

T . H . E

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OF YOUR LIFE

Buffalo '87



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ODESSEY CHOIR members get into the swing of things with "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing." The choir presented two concerts at Christmas, one at night for parents and the other as an assembly. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



RAISING THEIR hands to boost the team on to a score, Melanie Barnett and Tanya Springer (11) and Millie Mullens (12) raise their arms to show support for the team. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Buffalo '87

*The Times
of your
Life*

Haltom High School
3120 Carson Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76117
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ON A SUNNY afternoon, Shelby Gambill (10) takes a break from track practice to catch some rays. — Photo by Ann Hale.

DRILL TEAM members perform a skit for Fredelyn Cavender, drill team sponsor, showing her all the things drill team members aren't supposed to do. The skit was performed at the Highsteppers' Christmas party. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

CHECKING THE crazy costumes, Tom Watkins, assistant principal, decides who will win spirit towels for the best costumes. — Photo by Danny Baker.

For the average Joe Buffalo, it began like any other year — adjusting to class schedules, new policies, old routines and situations that weren't always . . .

The Best

September 12, 1986 — 6:45 AM

The alarm sounds, and Joe Buffalo (12) shrieks to the beeping repetition. His exhaustion from staying up to watch "David Letterman" and "Love Connection" urges him to go back to sleep. Hit the snooze control.

7:01

The alarm goes off again and awakens "sleeping beauty." This time he hops right out of bed and hurriedly prepares himself for his first period class. Homework unfinished, Joe races off to school to avoid the penalty for three tardies.

7:52

He makes it to school on time, but there is nowhere left to park in the front lot. So Joe scurries through the early morning traffic to the back parking jungle, hoping to find a halfway decent spot. He arrives and is forced to lodge his '74 Mustang between three Silverado pick-ups. He rips off his seat belt (which he had fastened when he passed a policeman) and manages to scrunch out of the driver's seat without putting a ding in the truck. Joe dashes for the building, praying for luck, but just then the tardy bell rings. He debates whether he should miss another day of school or

just accept AE for the day. He chooses the most logical and wisest decision.

8:01

Expecting his just punishment, Joe enters his first period class. He tries to explain to his teacher that he simply overslept, but she shows little pity. Off to the designated office he goes.

8:16

He enters the office and hands over the pink slip to the proper authority. The assistant principal discusses Joe's inability to get to class on time.

"You really need to learn to manage your time better, Joe," the assistant principal said. "I'm sure you can figure out something. These are the times you'll remember for the rest of your life. You need to make them count. You should be having the time of your life, not wasting time by worrying about tardies and absences."

PASS-BETWEEN-class visitors Peggy Green (12) and Krista Fisher (12) take a break between classes. By taking seven classes and participating in extra-curricular activities, they made use of time between classes. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



of Times



NEXT IN LINE to practice, Darrin Scheid (12) and Bill Bear (12) await their turn on the field. Players appreciated such sunny days due to an early rainy season. — Photo by Ann Hale.

EYEING THE audience, Dwayne Roberts (12) and Jodi Webster (11) check over the Richland game home crowd. "I believe we had more people at the game than we have had in the past several years," Jodi said. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Despite some early problems, Joe copes and finds that his experiences were seldom . . .

The Worst

Wednesday, September 21, 1987 — 3:16 PM

So that students can be involved in the groundbreaking ceremony, school is released early. Joe Buffalo and his friends decide to take a visit to the construction site. Besides, whoever finds the best fossil on the school grounds wins football tickets. So Joe has several reasons for attending.

As an on-looker, Joe is just one of several hundred attending the ceremony. School officials along with Rusty Burson, student council president, toss shovels of dirt and give speeches about the new school. Rusty's slogan, "The Diamond of the District," appeals to students, including Joe. The ceremony leaves students on an up note, although they themselves will never attend the new school.

Afterwards, fossil hunters move in on their prey. Joe finds a nice fossil and takes it home as a memoir and an entry in the fossil contest.

Thursday, December 11, 1986 — 10:35AM

Getting out of class to see scenes from "Fiddler On The Roof" gave Joe an extra incentive to get to school and be on time. He, along with the rest of his classmates, after entering the auditorium, awaits the performance, not realizing what was happening outside.

Snow flurries pat the heads of "Russians" as they scurry about the sidewalk in jubilation. The only snow of the season had unexpectedly landed in Anatevka, and had sprinkled outside the stage entrance. The actors' silence was crucial because of the attentive audience right inside the doorway. The expression of their cheer had to show through in the performance ahead. After hearing the entrance cue, the snow-glistened villagers entered for the final scene.

Tuesday, December 16, 1986 — 12:46 PM

Lounging in the foyer during lunch, Joe notices a big stir around the entrance to the cafeteria. He walks over to see what the commotion is all about and learns the students are signing a petition. He asks what they are signing the paper for.

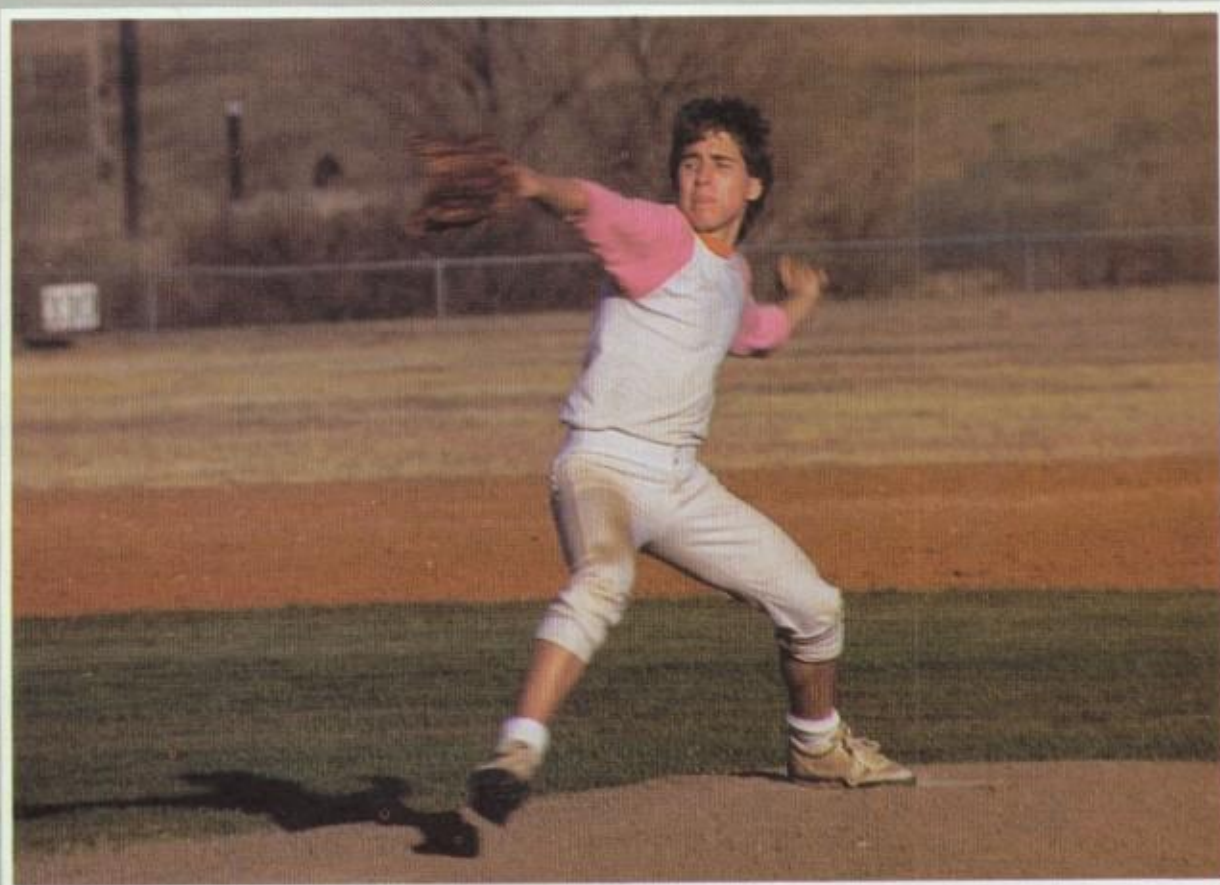
"It's a petition to try and persuade the administration to let us have graduation at the stadium, but we have been told that we have to have it at the Tarrant County Convention Center."

Joe immediately scribbles down his autograph, not realizing the petition would be in vain since the decision had already been made.

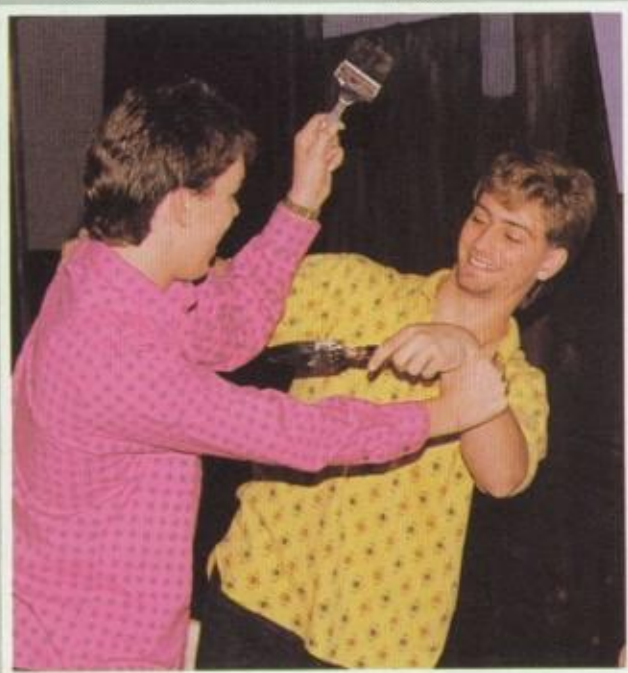
PREPARING FOR a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," Kellye Vaughn (12) helps Peggy Green (12) with her makeup. Kellye helped make up the faces of all members of the cast for the performances. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



of Times



A PLAY IN motion made by Todd McDoogie (10) shows off his throwing abilities during a baseball practice. The team practiced weekdays after school. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*



PAINT THE TOWN experiments come to a halt as Roger Hall (11) and Paul Nelson (11) attempt to paint each other. The entire set for "Fiddler on the Roof" was built by students. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*



Through good times and bad, Joe Buffalo muddled through, enjoying some things, merely enduring others, never realizing that these were . . .

The Times

Friday, February 27, 1987 — 3:47 PM

On Thursday morning Joe finds out he is in the upper quarter of his class. He goes home and tells his parents who are so proud of their little genius. No longer does Joe have to try to improve his SAT score. He is in the upper 25 percent and does not need an extremely high score.

After school, Joe decides to get copies of his transcript to send to various colleges. He asks the counselor and she runs him some copies. Upon getting the papers, he learns that he is no longer in the upper quarter. The class has been reranked. In despair, Joe Buffalo also takes some applications for the SAT and ACT.

Friday, March 13, 1987 — 7:42 PM

School's out for spring break, and Joe definitely plans for some fun. After having two years of studying Spanish, Joe is ready to test his ability in Mexico. He meets the group promptly at the airport and they are on their way. Joe is so excited that he practices rolling his r's during most of the flight. Everything runs smoothly until they tour the transit system. They are supposed to get on a train to Juarez, but Joe is so busy interpreting the signs that he misses the metro. Inevitably, Joe ends up in Ethiopia.

Friday, May 1, 1987 — 7:45 AM

For some reason Joe gets to school

ahead of schedule, although he is disturbed by the lack of attendance. Does everyone run as late as he does? He is puzzled by the situation and asks a passer-by sophomore where everyone is. The sophomore just laughs and says it is Senior Skip Day. Joe had missed school the day before and lost track of time. After getting dressed and coming to school, Joe decides to make the best of a bad situation and stays on campus the rest of the day. Not only does Joe have an easy day, but he also overwhelms his teachers with his devotion to education.

Monday, May 25, 1987 — 8:27 AM

It's the week of semester finals — the last week of high school — the last Monday before graduation. Joe Buffalo has made it through his senior year. It was the best of times, but with the good came the bad. Time had just about run out, or so Joe thought, until his teacher called him to her desk.

"Joe," she said, "you have over 15 absences in this class. You should have started making up time long ago. I sure hope you'll have time to make up these five hours or you can't graduate . . ." — Tracy Hoffman.

STUDENT COUNCIL president Rusty Burson (12) takes his turn with the shovel at the groundbreaking for the new school. City and school officials also gave a hand in the groundbreaking effort. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



of Our Lives



POSING FOR photojournalism students, Halloween costume wearers display their creativity. Dressed-up students were called out of third period classes for picture taking and costume judging. — Photo by Danny Baker.



INTO THE ROUTINE procedures at the Bluebonnet Bowl, Teresa Smith (11) prepares for a performance. Several drill team members were selected to dance at halftime during the game Dec. 31. — Photo by Raymond Smith.







Not enough time

It was a time of new beginnings and new endings with not enough time in between.

Before we knew it, September was nearly over and we had already been through both Homecoming and Richland Week, not to mention breaking ground for the new Haltom and burying the old Haltom image.

We adapted to new classes, new rules, new hairdos. Each week brought a new round of pep rallies and, frequently, some type of spirit emphasis such as a dress-up day.

Besides football, we participated in other sports such as cross country, volleyball and even team tennis. When we weren't on the athletic field or court, we busied ourselves with getting ready for the TEAMS test, checking out college requirements or just the daily routine of classes and homework.

With so many demands on us from all sides, we often felt rushed, as though there was not enough time to enjoy the year's activities. — Natalie Coyle.

VARSITY FOOTBALL players gather around the "coffin" bearing the old Haltom image at a "funeral service" after practice during Richland Week. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*

NOT ENOUGH TIME TO TAKE SEVEN

Extra classes, new requirements give students credit advantages

The Army slogan "Be all that you can be" took on new meaning for some students who took seven classes a day.

In class 35 hours a week, many of these students also found time for jobs and social activities.

"Having seven classes is a lot of hard work, but I think it will all be worth my while, in the long run," Christine Fisher (12) said.

Although carrying seven classes a day already meant more work, some people also took honor classes which were "weighted," meaning

the students received additional points for taking those classes. Extra points were used in calculating class rankings.

"I have always taken advanced courses," Heather Robbins (12) said. "I feel they will prepare me for future events in college."

Changes mandated by education reform legislation gave students less freedom in selecting courses and forced them to pay more attention to grades if they wanted to participate in extra-curricular activities.

"It seems unfair that this law would fall just when we are here," Chris Castellon (10) said.

Seniors, however, were not restricted as much by the changes since they had already begun high school when the reform measures were adopted.

"I feel pretty sorry for the sophomores who will have to take that many courses," Keith Amato (12) said.

ANATOMY AND physiology keep Aaron Peters (12) studying. Some classes offered students time to study for tests at the end of the six weeks. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



DEADLINE DRAWS nearer as Tommy Anderson (11) writes an assignment in journalism. The third period class combined three subject areas, journalism and beginning and advanced photo-journalism, putting more pressure on deadlines. — Photo by Janice Milford.





Cut it out

Put a big bow in it. If that doesn't work try drenching it with mousse, gells, glazes or tons of hairspray. If these methods don't work out, forget it and either cut or shave it off.

After a trendy summer, students returned to school with the latest ideas in hairstyles and accessories. Bows in assorted colors made their way into many a girl's wardrobe, while Tom-Cruise-wanna-be's stole their idea from the 'Fifties crewcut.

"I think the cute bows really lighten up the girls' wardrobes," Jodie Webster (11) said.

The crewcuts were more of an athletic approach to the latest style. A majority of the

players on the football team decided to try the "Top Gun" look. Coach Carl Copeland even promised to get it done if they won their first four games. The team's record, however, relieved him of fulfilling the promise.

The more upbeat or so called "new wave" cuts grabbed the attention of the student body differently than the bows or crewcuts.

"Some of the haircuts I've seen this year are really wild," Wayne Pyle (12) said.
— Tracy Hoffman

THE ORANGE-tinted hairstyle of Todd Tatge (11) appears during an outdoor pep rally. Todd did not actually dye his hair but applied a non-permanent color rinse instead.
— Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



GET OFF TASK

New discipline plan attempts to reorganize class procedures

"Get on task!" the teacher said. "We still need to finish this chapter before the bell rings."

Teachers along with students mimicked the phrase "on task" to indicate proper behavior in the classroom. Being "off task" referred to unacceptable behavior and/or a lack of attentiveness. The phrase came from the discipline management rules and the new teacher appraisal system.

"During the first few days of school we had to go over the new discipline management booklet rules," Heather Robbins (12) said. "In my Free Enterprise class we even had to take a quiz over the

rules in the booklet."

For several reasons, people did not always take the rules seriously.

"They want us to be quiet 55 minutes during every class," Ben Roden (12) said. "There are some classes that you need to talk out — like in Spanish. If there is not a lot of talking, how are we ever going to learn to speak the language?"

Students became acquainted with the new rules and codes early in the year. Writing the erring student's name on the chalkboard was the penalty for the first offense.

It was closely followed by putting two checks after the

name. The student had to stay a minute after class for each check.

Parents were notified on the fourth warning, and when the fifth was issued, the student was sent to the office with a half day of AE.

But in cases of extreme misbehavior, students could be sent straight to the office without a warning. — Tracy Hoffman.

DUE TO THE discipline management program, Wendy Winborn (12) prepares her paper in the library. Keeping the proper academic setting, the library helped students in search of quiet surroundings. — Photo by Danny Baker.



GROUP WORK helps students organize a project assignment. A great number of classes allowed students to move around the room and talk without getting "OT" in the grade book. — Photo by Janice Milford.



AFTER HER first offense, Melanie Boyett (12) takes a glance at her name on the board. Various teachers used this device, while some used other methods of warning students. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Please stand by

Bzzzzzzzz . . .

"I'm just an old chunk of coal . . ."

Snap!

"May I have your attention for the morning announcements?" Assistant Principal Tom Watkins said.

Pause.

"If you came to the game last night, you saw our boys beat the sox off of em'".

Pause.

Mysteriously enough, a familiar country radio station somehow passed through the school speakers before each announcement. With such a cue, students tuned in to a long series of important bits of information, advertisements and humor.

High school students with an attention span shorter than

the announcements often became victims of talking during class. Teachers had to deal with the crisis in their own way.

"Once my third period teacher asked us to take notes on the announcements because we kept talking," Sharon Stanfield (10) said. "That was O.K., but she also gave us a test over them — a test over the morning announcements!"

Bzzzzzzzz . . .

But I'm gonna be a diamond some day."

Snap! — Tracy Hoffman.

LOOSE CHANGE counted by Millie Mullens (12) and Tom Watkins, assistant principal, mounts up during a fund-raising effort. — Photo by Keith Amato.



STOP BELIEVING

New district gives incentive for improving team's season

"White was out," Carl Greenfield (12) said. "For the longest time our white uniforms were an omen for the entire team. Our superstitions took over, and we thought winning was impossible without wearing our blacks."

Underdogs in a district game against Martin, a team that had beaten them in the past, the Buffs nevertheless put their black uniforms aside

and appeared on the field in ominous white. By the end of the game, the superstitions were disproved by the Buffs' 6-3 win.

"We deserved to win that game," Ben Roden (12) said. "The uniforms didn't mean a thing when we made the plays."

Although mid-season gave the Buffs reason to show disappointment, they won more games than the year

before and ended the season in a positive frame of mind with a win.

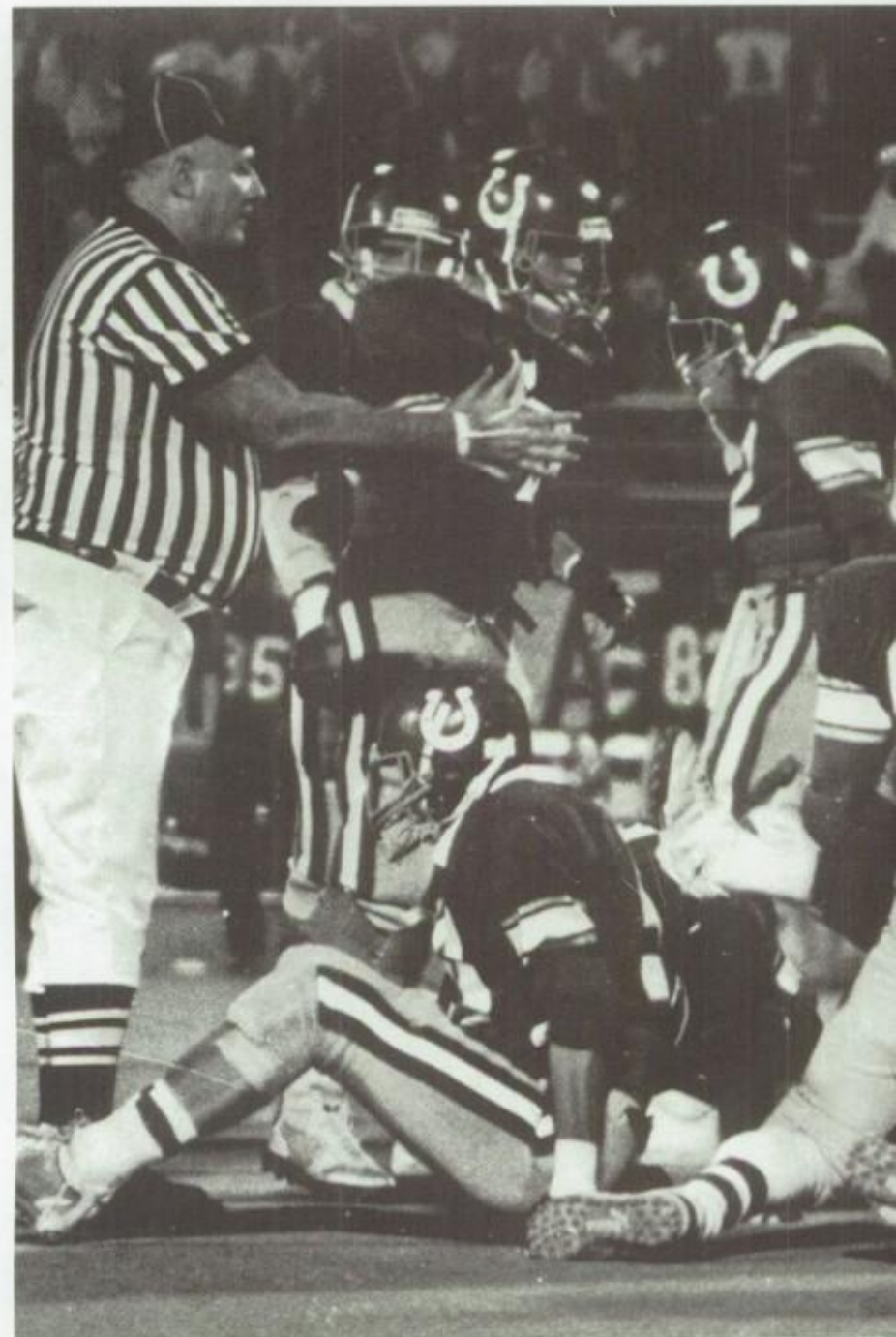
"The last game of the season proved we tend not to give up," James Stockbridge (12) said. "We have to keep telling ourselves not to stop believing and never to give up hope." — Natalie Coyle and Tracy Hoffman.

HAND IN HAND the offense prepares a play. The team joined hands during the huddle to signify unity. — Photo by Janice Milford.



WITH A REBEL on his trail, Jeff Griffith (12) escapes and runs the play toward the goal line. Richland ended up on top with a score of 35-10. — Photo by Janice Milford.

SANDWICHING the players, the referees call the rushing penalty. The Colts ate up the score board 24-0. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Dead and gone

Snickers escaped from the "mourner" as they circled around the casket for a last peek.

The Wednesday before the Richland football game, a private ceremony, conducted at the end of the football practice field, marked the burial of the old Haltom image and the celebration of the new Haltom.

"The best part of the ceremony was the atmosphere," Aaron Peters (12) said. "It almost felt like a real funeral, and since I am going into the field of funeral services, it proved to be a great experience. However, the worst part of the affair was

the comedy. I felt it should have been more serious."

Speech teacher George Angle accounted for the majority of giggles and muffled laughter. Tying his speech together, Mr. Angle used the phrase Dr. Martin Luther King originated: "I have a dream."

"Parts of Mr. Angle's speech were funny," Ben Roden (12) said. "But for the most part we were all sincere in burying the losing image." — Tracy Hoffman.

MAN OF THE hour George Angle, speech teacher, speaks at the burial of the old Haltom image. Mr. Angle also helped Rusty Burson (12) write his groundbreaking speech. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Opponent	Us	Them
Brewer	0	13
Grapevine	13	9
Richland	10	35
Burleson	10	7
Martin	6	3
Lamar	7	49
Arlington	0	24
Trinity	3	17
Bell	6	25
Sam Houston	15	13

NOT ENOUGH TIME TO GET RESPECT

Junior varsity players struggle for recognition, game experience

Like being Rodney Dangerfield, playing junior varsity football doesn't get much respect.

A number of junior varsity players would like to receive as much recognition as the varsity players.

"We go out there and work as hard as the varsity, if not harder, to try to improve ourselves," Lester Kovach (10) said. "It just seems no one pays attention to the j.v."

However, j.v. coach Lloyd Sizemore said junior varsity's purpose is to prepare players for the varsity rather than earn them recognition.

"Junior varsity is meant to be subordinate to the vari-

ty," he said. "That's why they (the players) aren't given letter jackets. Junior varsity is a real maturing process since varsity players face opponents six feet, five and 250 pounds."

Coach Sizemore said some players were able to make the transition to varsity easily. On the other hand, he said there were always some who could not.

Every Friday morning, the j.v. scores were announced along with the names of those who had been outstanding performers the night before.

Although the j.v. recorded a losing season, the team still

held the support of student fans.

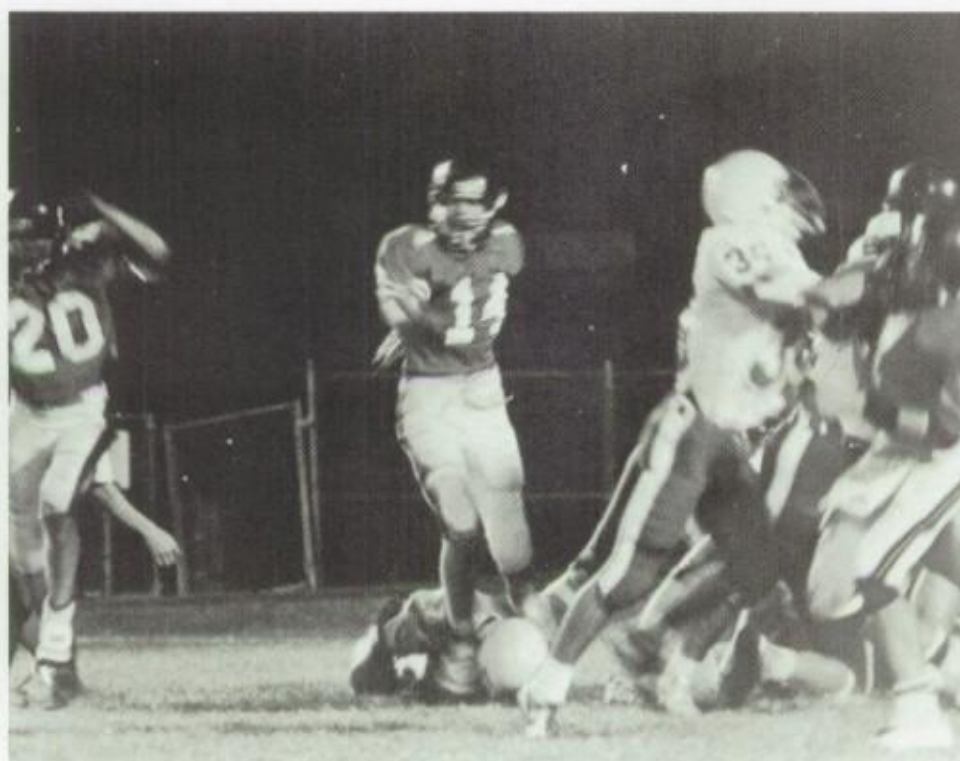
At every home game the cheerleaders were there to cheer, along with numerous varsity players, other students, faithful fans and others.

"I like going because I got to know the players better," Millie Mullens (12), cheerleader, said. "The varsity players also helped us support them." — Billie Jo Daniels.

JAMIE HAWTHORNE (10) waits on the sidelines for his chance to play. Jamie was a member of the junior varsity team. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



DURING A time out, j.v. members assist an injured player from the opposing team. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



LONNIE JORDAN (10) makes a break for it while the front lines holds back the opposing team. — Photo by Teresa Smith.





Marxist invasion

Hordes of half-masked people, disguised as Groucho Marx imitators, invaded the school during the first week of November.

Herders initiated newly accepted applicants. For a week, new members had to wear their Groucho glasses in the halls and to every class.

Herders, a spirit organization sponsored by Coach Jerry Caruthers, attended various school activities, supplied music for dances and generally promoted school spirit.

"We try to have at least one

member at every event that takes place here," Coach Caruthers said.

Members had to maintain an average of 80 and have a satisfactory grade in conduct.

"The requirements aren't hard," Kyle Pekurney (10) said. "If someone is spirited enough, he should join some kind of organization, and Herders is one of the best."

— Aundrea King.

HERDERS SHOW their spirit by wearing Groucho Marx glasses during Herder initiation week. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Brewer	6	8
Grapevine	20	0
Richland	0	7
Burleson	0	13
Martin	14	6
Lamar	8	30
Arlington	0	13
Trinity	3	20
Bell	0	31
Sam Houston	6	21

NOT ENOUGH TIME TO START ANYTHING

No time to get psyched up means Richland Week problems simmer down

Flags are burned over it, but it's not that big a deal. Fights break out, hope and pride swell and tears escape as the last seconds tick away, but it's not that big a deal.

An early Sept. 15-19 Richland Week came about in attempt to keep pressure off a single district game. Despite criticism of the date, attendance was better than in past years.

"This was the largest crowd in the history of the Haltom-Richland game," Head Coach Carl Copeland said.

Crowds usually meant vandalism, but the early game kept problems to a minimum.

"This year we had very few

incidences (of vandalism)," Assistant Principal Tom Watkins said.

Fans and players alike were encouraged to keep the game on the field rather than in the stands or parking lot.

"It's not that easy not to make the Richland game stand out above the rest," Christine Jones (12) said. "The football team tried to focus on the next game and the season ahead, but the fans can't deal with a loss that way."

The rivalry has developed different attitudes — hopes of winning, certainty of defeat and negative opinions.

"It's gone on for so long

that people aren't even surprised when we lose. They just expect it," Melanie Boyett (12) said. "We get our hopes up and everybody says that we are going to beat Richland this year and we get all psyched up. Then when we lose it's a big fall."

It is a big deal. — Billie Jo Daniels and Tracy Hoffman.

AMANDA WADSWORTH (10) plays tri-toms before a j.v. game. The band as a whole played only at varsity games. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

CARRYING ON a tradition, the cheerleaders and football team sing the alma mater after the loss to Richland. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



ON THE SIDELINES, Teddy Martyniak (11) grabs a breath between plays. Influenced by Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears, Teddy wore a head band to show his individuality. — Photo by Teresa Smith.





Save their flag

Bufs were born to hate Rebels?

Nevertheless, when the use of the Rebel flag at Richland came under attack by the NAACP, a majority of Haltom students believed Richland should be able to keep their Rebel flag.

"I think that Richland should have the right to keep their Rebel flag," Tammara Jones (10) said. "Their entire school is centered around Dixie pride."

If the TEA had banned the use of Richland's flag, the entire Birdville district would

have suffered. New uniforms, mascot and school concept would have to be redesigned, not to mention a new spirit and pride rebuilt.

"Richland deserves to keep their flag," Diane Sullivan (12) said. "Can you imagine someone taking our Buffalo? The entire idea of taking it away makes no sense at all."
— Billie Jo Daniels.

SHOWING THEIR spirit at a pep rally before the Richland game are Scott O'Neil (11) and Eric Thompson (12). Most pep rallies were held Friday afternoons after school in the upstairs gym. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



NOT ENOUGH TIME FOR TRADITION

Breaking up is so hard to do with old traditions made brand new

Out with the new and in with the old.

Students reestablished a traditional Homecoming when clubs and individuals participated in a parade as a part of Homecoming week events.

The parade had a large turnout and involved many people. Most students felt the parade was a success.

"I thought the Homecoming parade was good because it involved so many students in its activities," Jennifer Jerome (12) said.

Even the students who participated in the parade thought it was enjoyable.

"Although I did not get to see the parade because I was

in it, I felt that it was great," Steve Blount (10) said.

The parade started at Treasure City and then ended up back at the school by the gymnastics gym.

Many students and organizations sponsored floats in the parade.

"I thought the best entry was Sheriese Frazier's car," Amy Ailshie (10) said. "It looked really neat."

The floats ranged from cars to trucks, all decorated for the event.

"I liked James Suffka's truck the best. He made it look like a Buffalo with horns," Pete Smith (12) said.

The entries in the parade were judged and Sheriese

won first place for her decorated Camaro.

Keeping with the tradition started the year before, the Buffs defeated Burleson 13-9, winning the Homecoming game two years in a row.

"I felt great when we won Homecoming for the second year in a row, and especially because it is my senior year," Joel Salazar (12) said.

Others echoed his enthusiasm.

"I was ecstatic when we triumphed over Burleson," Steve said. — Scott Adams.

ESCORTED BY Corey Rolf (12) to her position on the field, Missy Walker (12) awaits the announcement of who is the Homecoming queen. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



AN ATTACK by the offense moves Haltom closer to a touchdown. The Buffs defeated Burleson for the second year in a row. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

AFTER RECEIVING her crown as the new Homecoming queen, Tiffany Howard (12) and Paul Pena (12) exit the football field. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Mum's the word

They came down the halls dragging the ground, bells jingling and jangling.

While some mums were ordinary and plain, there were those that were quite unique.

Aside from the normal streamers and glitter, some had more unusual decorations such as teddy bears in clear plastic balls. A few even ventured into feats of electrical engineering with flashing lights. Others were so large that girls risked stretched or torn dresses and aching backs to wear them.

"I liked all of the styles, although I liked the double deluxe the best," Richard Ebenhack (11) said.

"I was so surprised when I found out that I had received my favorite, a triple sweetheart one," Angela Murr (11) said.

While some people thought mums were great, a few expressed different opinions.

"I think that they are a waste of time and money," Chad Coulborn (10) said.

Others disagreed.

"I think that mums are fine just as long as they are not too much or too gaudy," Lisa Riebe (12) said.

Variety abounded as it was almost impossible to find any mums that were the same.

"Throughout the day I did not see any mums that were even real close to the same as another one," Vernon Strickland (10) said. — Scott Adams.

WAVING TO friends in the foyer, Monte Dirickson (11) and Todd Bellah (12) wear their mums on their arms. Homecoming mums were received by both boys and girls. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



NOT ENOUGH TIME FOR CEREMONY

Groundbreaking attracts crowd as district develops new 'diamond'

After 66 years in the same location, the Buffaloes began preparations to move to a new school Sept. 24 when ground was broken for a new building.

Attracting a crowd of several hundred, the groundbreaking opened with all the pageantry befitting such an occasion.

The day was bright with hardly a cloud in the sky, and a stiff breeze kept the flags of the JROTC color guard snapping sharply.

Highlight of the series of

speeches was Rusty Burson (12), Student Council president, who compared the new school to a diamond produced from coal, a fossil fuel, under tremendous heat and pressure. Finally, the substance evolved into a diamond, "the diamond of the Birdville district."

"The groundbreaking, to me, meant a new beginning, a long wait to our school district, and it finally happened," Raia Elkins (10) said. "To be a part of it gives me a feeling of specialty. Friends were

able to share this new experience, to say I was there when it all started."

Superintendent Joe Bill Fox concluded the groundbreaking ceremony with a few words about the new school.

"Haltom isn't going die; it's going to be here a long time," Rusty said. — Natalie Coyle.

AFTER A routine performed with the band, Flag Corps Captain Laura Dobbs (12) stands erect while waiting for the next proceedings. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



PRINCIPAL Tommy Hays and Student Council President Rusty Burson (12) await their moment to speak. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

STANDING AT attention as the band plays the National Anthem, the ROTC color guard had to fight the wind while trying to stand erect. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Old rock, new role

"Find a fossil, and your teachers don't count," Assistant Principal Tom Watkins said during morning announcements.

As a promotion for the new school, Mr. Watkins and Administrative Aide Chris Gomez sponsored a fossil contest. Students bringing in the best fossil — supposedly from the new school site — received two free tickets to the Homecoming game.

Mr. Watkins chose fossils as the focus of the promotion since the new school will be located on Fossil Creek Boulevard.

"I chose fossils so the students would have a reminder of the events sur-

rounding the new school and also because Haltom is very historical itself," Mr. Watkins said.

Valerie Westbrook (12) brought in the best fossil which was displayed in the foyer.

"This fossil will remind me in many years to come of the changes that were taking place my senior year," Valerie said. "I will be able to remember where the new high school will be built." — Natalie Coyle.

FOSSIL HUNTING, Stephanie Oglesby (10) picks up a favorite. Students took home fossils as a memoir of the ceremony. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



NOT ENOUGH TIME TO BE IN A CROWD

As spirit days progressed, student involvement grew rapidly

Caked on make-up, three-inch heels and a borrowed dress clung to the teen as he stumbled into the foyer.

All heads turned and every eye found its way to him. The closer he moved toward the mobs, the more amazed they became.

"When I left the house after getting dressed, my mom liked to have died," Billy Thomas (12) said. "She thought I was crazy for dressing up, but Opposite Sex Day turned out to be pretty hilarious."

Other spirit days also brought about strange behavior and apparel. Students were asked to dress

up in overalls, crazy socks and ties and as spooks and nerds.

"Some of my friends and I went to the mall on Mourn the Trojans Day and on Nerd Day," Krista Fisher (12) said. "We went wearing all black and then again as nerds. People gave us the strangest looks." Pep rallies joined in on the outrageousness by hosting special events for the spirit days. For more realism, rodeo club members shoveled manure under wooden horses on Rope the Colts Day. On 'Fifties Day, cheerleaders and drill team wore coordinating outfits to go with the dress up day. Drill team members also

performed a routine to "At The Hop."

"I think it's really neat when more people get involved," Karen Brown (12) said. "It made for more enthusiasm. And when students get involved, at least it takes your mind off of an average school day."

Unusual costumes and behavior caused crowds to stare, but as spirit days and pep rallies progressed, none of the participants seemed to mind. — Tracy Hoffman.

NERD IS the word. Billy Thomas (12), English teacher Mary Clark and Heath Dollar (12) show off their outfits on Nerd Day. — Photo by Ann Hale.



BOO! WHO? At a halftime performance on Halloween night, the band performs a special ceremony. Although L.D. Bell won the game, fans showed their good spirit and made it a fun evening. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

OUT OF THE crowd, Geno Moreno (10) shows his enthusiasm at the pep rally before the Richland game. The outdoor pep rally started at the front parking lot and ended at the back of the building. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Spirit stirred

Dressing up for special occasions was the plan of Brenda Cloud, cafeteria manager, who persuaded the other ladies to join in.

"Every school I've worked at, we've dressed up," Mrs. Cloud said. "It's a lot of fun."

Other than holidays, the cafeteria staff also dressed up for spirit days and wore orange and black t-shirts on Friday spirit days.

"Anything would be better than those ugly white uniforms that cafeteria ladies

are supposed to wear," Kay Seay, cafeteria worker, said. "We hate those ugly things."

All said they dressed up because the school is great, and they wanted to help show their support.

"We have a lot of fun," Lorain Hopkins, cafeteria worker, said. "We are in the spirit more than the kids are."

— Debbie Helenbrook.

SANTA'S HELPER prepares a meal for hundreds. Cafeteria workers came in early to prepare meals. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



NOT ENOUGH TIME TO TAKE JUST ONE

Two separate sponsors give advantage to spirit groups

Posters, practicing, football games and cheering. Just another routine day for the 11 cheerleaders.

Since the cheerleaders and Highsteppers had separate sponsors for the first time in recent years, the two groups acted more independently of one another than in the past.

"Although we have separate sponsors, we get along with the drill team," Cheerleader Captain Robin Welch (12) said.

By having separate sponsors, the cheerleaders had more time to prepare for competition and were able to bring home a first-place award.

"Since we have Mrs. Sarah Gomez as cheerleader spon-

sor, we've been able to accomplish more," Millie Mullins (12) said.

The Highsteppers also received more individual attention, allowing them to improve their dancing and become a more disciplined team.

"I think the discipline has made us look more like a team than individuals," Lt. Teresa Smith (11) said. "I feel we have improved over the past seven months that we have been together.

Mrs. Fredelyn Cavender, a drill team sponsor for six years, had no experience with cheerleading. Therefore, Mrs. Gomez was given the position.

"We have a good working

relationship with the cheerleaders and we also have a lot of communication which has worked well," Mrs. Cavender said.

In the past it had not seemed possible to have sponsors for both groups.

"I definitely think it has helped by having separate sponsors," Mrs. Gomez said. "It is a full-time job sponsoring a team, and if you have both, it isn't possible to give both teams the time they need to be successful." — Billie Jo Daniels.

MOUSKADANCERS perform during a pep rally on Mickey Mouse Day. Both drill team members and teachers participated in the routine. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



"BAD TO THE Bone" plays as the cheerleaders prepare for a routine during an afternoon pep rally. The drill team usually did the dance routines, but cheerleaders often prepared dances for special events. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Take care

Being benched by an injury is not uncommon in the world of sports.

But cheerleader Missy Walker (12) refused to let an injury restrict her this year.

Missy originally injured her leg in 10th grade. Then while cheering last spring, she tore the tissues that held her kneecap in place.

"The doctor said if I worked really hard at lifting weights (therapy), then I could participate at camp," Missy said. "So I worked hard, really too hard, and started cheering too soon."

Four days before cheerleading camp, Missy's leg swelled to triple its normal size, requiring an emergency trip to the doctor. "Then, during the second week of school, I was on

my way to the pep rally, just walking, and my leg was so weak that it just gave out and swelled again," Missy said.

She was scheduled for surgery after graduation.

The only cheers that Missy could do were those that didn't involve jumping or twisting her legs.

"This part really gets me," she said. "It really seems unfair. Sometimes I don't feel I do my part. No matter how bad my knee hurts, I'll still scream my lungs out, but I get so depressed that it really isn't enough." — Scott Adams.

AT A BREAK between cheers, Missy prepares to announce the next chant at pep rally. Although limited by her crutches, Missy was able to help the cheerleaders with such projects as making spirit posters. — Photo by Danny Baker.



NOT ENOUGH TIME FOR AN ADVANTAGE

Team tennis offers new twist to players' scoring opportunities

"Tennis anyone?"

"Yes," Haltom's tennis team answered.

Team tennis was a whole new twist for the team. Tried for the first time this year, the sport took some getting used to.

"Team tennis worked quite differently than what the players had originally come accustomed to," Greg Bell (11) said.

Scores from each individual were combined into a score for the whole team,

while in individual tennis each player's score is separate.

Teams must enter a minimum of six girls and six boys. The maximum number of team members is 24.

District 7-5A schools held several interschool meets. Haltom competed against many schools including L.D.Bell and Arlington.

"The Buffaloes didn't finish as well as expected, but they continued their optimism towards their chances for the

spring and individual meets," Greg said.

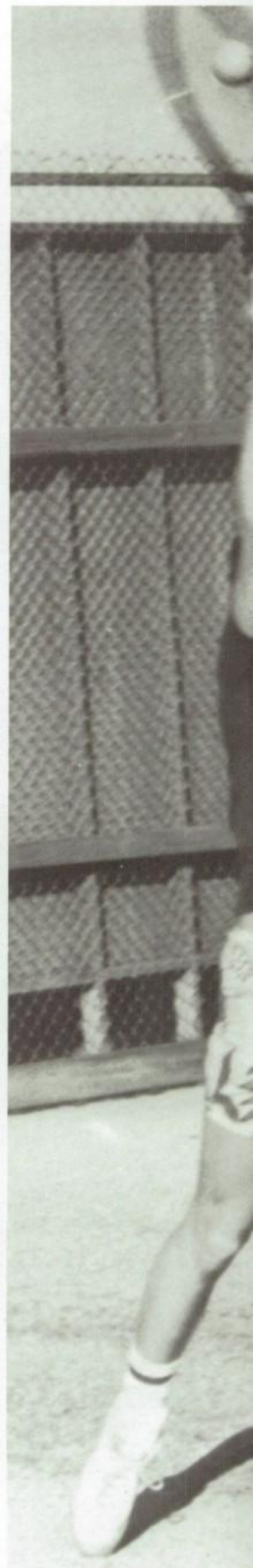
Coach George Angle also remained optimistic about the team's future in team tennis.

Although the team discovered many differences and difficulties, they will continue to play team tennis despite their defeat, he said. — Tammara Jones and Natalie Coyle.

SOMEONE YELLS as Gary Norris (10) serve the ball. Serving takes precision and concentration. — Photo by David Schuman.



FOOTWORK COUNTS, Coach George Angle tells tennis player Angie Allen (10). Players spent much time practicing correct stance and movement. — Photo by David Schuman.





Foreign service

"*Tengo poder*," or "I have power" became a favorite chant of Tennis Coach George Angle during team tennis season.

Coach Angle learned this new phrase from Spanish foreign exchange student Inigo Asis.

Inigo, who came to America in July 1986, has played many sports other than tennis, but he said he enjoys tennis most of all.

"I would like to be a professional (tennis player) in either America or Spain," he said.

During the season, Inigo helped the team win two matches against longtime rival

Richland.

"He's helped the team and he's seeded third of the sophomore boys," Coach Angle said.

While in Spain, Inigo only played tennis in clubs on the weekends.

"The coach would line us up and drill us individually," Inigo said.

Inigo did not practice tennis by playing other players until he came to America.

"I play better than when I was in Spain because I play in the daytime (everyday)," Inigo said. — Ramona Mahaffey.



CLOWNING AROUND with typing teacher Ila Osborne, Inigo Asis tells her of some of the customs of his native Spain. Inigo found time to make new friendships both on and off the court. — Photo by Keith Amato.

NOT WEAR SHADES

Appreciation from unknown source is eye opener for Lady Buffs

Future's so bright, ya gotta wear shades!

Someone felt this way about the Lady Buffs' volleyball team. A box of sunglasses were sent one day before practice, with a note. The note said, "I read about your success in the paper and appreciate all you have done." That night the girls wore their new sunglasses as they ran onto the court to the song "Your Future's So Bright" by Tim Buk 3.

Varsity consisted of five seniors and four sophomores. Four seniors won outstanding awards. Christy Reed (12)

and Denise Fowler (12) both were named All-Tournament, Christy in Birdville, Denise in Arlington. No Haltom team members had made All-Tournament in Arlington for quite some time. Donya Mooney (12) made second team in All-District in Tarrant County. Cynthia Speck (12) made first team All-District, Tarrant County.

"I was really shocked to get first team," Cynthia said. "It was one of my goals. It still was a real surprise."

Since most of the girls were seniors, they decided they should have fun. They

dressed up for spirit days and special holidays. Like Halloween. Each wore a black garbage bag saying either "wimpy" or "hefty" on them.

"We've really had a great time this year in volleyball," Christy said. "From wearing our shades to dressing up for Halloween, it's been a great season." — Debbie Helenbrook.

UP FOR A block in a varsity game against Richland are Christy Reed (12) and Valissa Day (11). Valissa and Christy were often called "the Wall" by other team members. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION shows on Lisa Dafern's (11) face as she plays the game. The team had to have concentration during the games in order to do well. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

STRONG FINGERS make a solid set as with Lisa Dafern (11) at this game against Richland. When Donya Mooney was hurt, Lisa took her place in setting during a couple of games. — Photo by Teresa Smith.





Family ties

A new group added itself to the long list of booster clubs at Haltom. The organization was nameless, but its work was not overlooked.

"They really helped add spirit to the games and gave the team a lot of help during the season," Cynthia Speck (12) said.

The volleyball parents, led by Sharon Battles, mother of Kim Battles (10), made spirit boosters for the team and ran the concession stand.

"We signed up for volunteer work during home games and tournaments,"

Mrs. Battles said.

Profits from the stand were used to buy supplies and equipment. Extra money also went towards the annual banquet.

The girls volunteered to help in the stand and were assigned to work for tournaments.

"I don't mind doing it," Phylan Peters (10) said. "You sure meet some interesting people." — Aundrea King.

AT THE concession stand Christy Reed (12) gets something to munch on after a game. — Photo by Aundrea King.



WORKING THE concession stand are Kim Battles' mother and Mellanie Weatherly (10). — Photo by Aundrea King.



Varsity Scores	
Opponent	Us-Them
Grapevine	15-9, 12-15, 16-14
Richland	7-15, 11-15
Burleson	6-15, 15-10, 15-2
Martin	7-15, 9-15
Lamar	5-15, 10-15
Arlington	12-15, 10-15
Trinity	15-10, 13-15, 15-4
Bell	14-16, 15-8, 13-15
Sam Houston	11-15, 10-15
Grapevine	15-10, 15-8
Richland	11-15, 9-15
Burleson	15-6, 15-4
Martin	7-15, 15-11, 15-7
Lamar	11-15, 12-15
Arlington	15-8, 11-15, 15-7
Trinity	15-6, 15-11
Bell	15-11, 15-6
Sam Houston	15-7, 15-8

Junior Varsity	
Opponent	Us-Them
Grapevine	15-8, 15-11
Richland	15-10, 12-15, 6-15
Burleson	15-8, 15-10
Martin	5-15, 7-15
Lamar	13-15, 15-6, 15-10
Arlington	15-8, 13-15, 12-15
Trinity	13-15, 15-12, 15-10
Bell	15-8, 15-10
Sam Houston	15-6, 11-15, 9-15
Grapevine	15-10, 15-11
Richland	13-15, 16-14, 15-13
Burleson	13-15, 15-13, 15-11
Martin	11-15, 9-15
Lamar	15-10, 11-15, 8-15
Arlington	13-15, 15-8, 13-15
Trinity	15-4, 15-10
Bell	15-9, 15-10
Sam Houston	11-15, 15-8

NOT ENOUGH TIME TO BUILD A TEAM

Inadequate number of runners means no team competition for cross country

What a way to go.

Cross country had four seniors to graduate in 1986, leaving the team short on players. Only two former runners returned this season. Since at least five people are needed to make up a cross country team, girls' and boys' varsity only had two runners each, leaving them unable to participate as a team. Cross country competition had to be done solely by individual times.

"'Disappointed' is the word that best says how I felt about being unable to compete as a team," Coach Cindy Walker said. Shane Rice (12), who ran a three-mile race at the

varsity level, missed the last meet because of a schedule program. Yet he and Kelly Callahan (11) led the group of nine to their first meet.

"Shane is our best runner. His missing the race didn't create as much of a problem as it could have," Coach Walker said.

Ann Henderson (10), moved from junior varsity to varsity after the first race, was the outstanding runner for the girls.

"I think it would have been better for everyone who ran in cross country if there would have been a real team," Ann said. "We would have had a good chance of

placing if there were only more people."

Most of the cross country people agreed it would have been a much better year with a larger team. Some runners like Erica Ficklin (10) said it was a good year nevertheless.

"Cross country was fun," Erica said. "Without a team we all had a lot of pressure on us, so we all had to try harder. I think for the amount of people we had, we did really well this year." — Debbie Helenbrook.

STRETCHING before his run, Robert Jones (11) prepares to compete. Warming up exercises proved to be important because there were no major injuries for the season. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

AT THE STARTING line, Ted Edwards (10) gets ready for his two-and-one-half-mile race. The boys' races were one-half mile longer than the girls'. — Photo by Teresa Smith.





Roads not taken

They were new kids on the block, and they had to grow up fast.

Since cross country participants were fewer in number and younger than in previous years, sophomores were often pitted against seniors as Coach Cindy Walker tried to work with what she had.

"We had less people this year. It was more an individual effort than it was a team effort," she said.

Because there were more sophomores, Ann Henderson and Ted Edwards were placed on varsity.

"I ran junior varsity in my

first race and placed seventh. I was then placed on varsity," Ann said.

Without team, members competed individually.

"Cross country had no flair," Ted said. "There were only four guys on the team. In other words we had no team. It wasn't very fun running against seniors."

Others agreed.

"The team really had no spirit," Frankie McGill (10) said. "Without a team there was no competition because no one felt like running." — Natalie Coyle.



UP EARLY in the morning, Ann Henderson gets in a practice session. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

NOT ENOUGH TIME TO GET DOWN

Competition frustrations leave band looking up to higher note

The day was cloudy and rainy as the band prepared for their performance in the UTA Alumni Band Marching Festival Oct. 4 at Maverick Stadium in Arlington, but the soggy weather didn't dampen either the spirits of the band members or their performance. The competition preceded UIL competition Oct. 14.

Haltom was named overall champion of the contest, despite the weather condition and delay.

"This group of band members went way beyond expectations set by the papers concerning bands and athletic teams that they have good kids in their programs according to the directors and coaches," John King, band

director, said. "No doubt they do. But we don't have good kids; we have great kids, dedicated 100 percent in giving their very best both in practice and in performance."

The band performed "Oklahoma Blues," "Overture," "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Bryan's Song," which all received applause. As champion, the band received two trophies, one of which will be defended at next year's festival.

"I didn't know how good we were," Greg Bell (11) said. "The feeling of winning against the odds is the greatest feeling that anyone can ever have. I honestly get the feeling of that rainy day in October every time I see the trophy." Ten days later

the band was in UIL competition, also held at Maverick Stadium. This time the judges rating of only a II brought a gloom to the band that not even sunny skies could dispell.

"The band really worked hard and we did our best, and although we didn't get a I, we stuck together and realized that we had done our best," Jodi Webster (11) said. "That's all that we can do. We proved that Haltom is a school with a lot of class." — Natalie Coyle.

UTA AWARD in hand, Dwayne Roberts (12), drum major, receives congratulations from Principal Tommy Hays and Superintendent Joe Bill Fox. — Photo by Keith Amato.



THE BIGGER, the better holds true as the drill team unfolds the Texas flag for a Sesquicentennial celebration during halftime at a home game. — Photo by Keith Amato.





Having a blast

Voices hushed as the red-and-white uniformed band marched onto the field.

This was the big time. The University of Oklahoma Sooner Marching Band performed during halftime at the Lamar game Oct. 10.

The OU band came to the game not necessarily because they are Buffalo football fans, but because Band Director John King, himself an OU graduate, invited them to play here the night before the annual Texas-OU game at the Cotton Bowl.

"I chose OU because I wanted the kids and the community to see one of the

outstanding college bands in the country," Mr. King said.

As the music began to play, the crowd chanted for Texas, but by the end of the show, the band had everyone's attention.

"I thought the OU band was great and I was impressed with their sound and the way they played," Kim Myrow (10) said.

Not everyone in the stands was a Longhorn fan, however. Band member Rick McClean (12) was especially interested in the OU band since that's where he plans to go to school. — Scott Adams.



OU BRASS section members show their stuff at the halftime performance during Texas-OU weekend. The performance was a sort of pre-Cotton Bowl practice for the musicians from north of the Red River. — Photo by Keith Amato.

A SAX PLAYER plays a solo feature during the OU band's halftime performance. The next day in the Cotton Bowl the OU band watched the Sooners defeat the University of Texas Longhorns. — Photo by Keith Amato.





Just in time

Seasonal ho, ho, ho's became whoa, whoa, whoa's as our frantic rush through the first semester finally came to a finish but not without total confusion beforehand.

The chaos was caused by the approaching semester exams. We saw desperate sophomores piling up their books to use for studying the night away.

In addition to the mounting pile of unfinished work, a new basketball season dribbled in to add excitement to the second half of the first semester.

Tumbling into the hearts of the Buffaloes was the gymnastics team who practiced long hours in preparation for a new season.

We were asked to share with others at Christmas and we responded, giving thousands of cans of food to those less fortunate than we.

We worked hard and played hard, breathing a collective sigh of relief when the Christmas holidays came along, just in the nick of time. — Debbie Helenbrook.

DRAMA STUDENTS rehearse the teaching scene from "Fiddler on the Roof." Krista Fisher (12) directs Cheri Huddleston (12), Jennifer Novak (12) and Paul Nelson (11). — *Photo by Danny Baker.*

OFFICE VISITOR Roby Fowler (12) is greeted by aide Melissa Adcox. Seniors visited counselors to pick up SAT/ACT information. — Photo by Larry Blanton.



The Revolutionary War of 1987

He says he is not dyslexic.

But when Darrin Scheid, editor of the Image, read the date of the ACT test in December, he thought he saw Dec. 31 when actually the date was Dec. 13.

After he convinced the newspaper staff that the test was Dec. 31, he wrote a story for the Image proclaiming the uniqueness of the situation. Some people would be taking their ACT, while others would be partying in the New

Year. When Darrin was half through the story, a staff member interrupted him to proudly announce that the test was on Dec. 13. At that proclamation, everyone began to laugh at Darrin.

He had been so upset at the thought that the test was given on New Year's Eve that he neglected to sign up for it; therefore, he wound up waiting until June 6 and taking the SAT instead.

"I was holidaying and

didn't want to leave the holidays to go take the test," Darrin said.

The moral of this story is to check the information twice, but if you're Darrin Scheid, repeat the process three times. — Billie Jo Daniels.

IN HIS BRAINSTORMING spot, Darren talks over plans for an upcoming issue of the newspaper with his staff of reporters. Issues were put out every three weeks and were given away at no charge. — Photo by Keith Amato.



A test of time

The announcements started coming more frequently in November — "Check with the counselor's office about SAT and ACT deadlines."

Since either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test is required by most colleges as a prerequisite to admission, seniors had to begin planning early for the tests.

ACT dates were Oct. 25, Dec. 13, Feb. 7, April 11 and June 13.

The SAT schedule was Oct. 11, Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 24, April 4, May 2 and June 6.

Students who took earlier tests had a chance to retake them to better their score.

"I am glad that I took the test early enough so that I could take it twice, because I did somewhat better the second time," Tracie Barnes (12) said.

For perfectionists, practice booklets and even sets of practice tests could be obtained in area bookstores.

"I lost 70 points when I retook it later, after studying

the book," Jennifer Jerome (12) said.

Others regarded the college admissions tests as no challenge.

"I did not study for the SAT and still made a 1310, but if I studied I could have done better," Joseph Moreno (12) said.

Seniors who were not going to college or those who

"I took the test early enough so that I could take it twice."

planned to attend one of the Tarrant County Junior College branches were not required to take the tests.

"I did not have to take either of them because I am going to TCJC and then transferring my grades to a college," Janice Milford (12) said.

But for most college-bound seniors, the SAT and ACT were just new additions to a testing alphabet that already included TABS, TEAMS, CAT, ITED and ASVAB. — Scott Adams.

SENIORS listen at the awards assembly. The upper quarter of the class was not required to score high for college entrance. — Photo by Ann Hale.



JOURNALISM HOST Darrin Scheid greets visitors at the community breakfast. — Photo by Keith Amato.

JUST IN TIME

ON DISSECTION DAY Marvin Reed, science teacher, looks over his students' work. Mr. Reed's classes dissected both sharks and frogs. — Photo by Keith Amato.

CRAYONS AND PAPER are passed by Kathy Pruitt, English teacher, to Robert Mayon (11) during graveyard rubbings. Students divided into groups, and each group chose a tombstone or several tombstones to work with. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Market clashes in classes

"I made \$1,000 this semester in Free Enterprise," Wayne Pyle (12) said.

Students such as Wayne participated in an experiment sponsored by Free Enterprise and history classes. They each pretended to buy a stock of their own choice, then calculated profits from their stocks and anticipated enormous gains.

"I earned my \$1,000 by investing in Disney. I picked it

because I think Mickey Mouse is flawless," Wayne said.

Choices made were determined by each individual. Some companies or corporations were chosen because of their product appeal; others were picked in hopes of a long-shot fortune.

"I invested in Playboy," Keith Amato (12) said. "Because of the controversy between them and 7-Eleven, I

thought the stock would surely go up and it did. I ended up making a bundle."

Other views were also considered by students involved in the experiment.

"I invested in Coke and made \$150 the first week. So then I was able to invest in Honda, also," Susan Sullivan (12) said. "I picked my stock because I wanted a Honda, and I love to drink Coke." — Tracy Hoffman.



Wanted dead, not alive

From the graveyard to the lily pad, students had a variety of class projects to keep them interested.

Spooks, comedians and other miscellaneous creatures formed across Belknap Street in search of the local graveyard.

On Halloween, English teachers Kathy Pruitt and Jim Vaszauskas decided to have some variety in their junior classes by introducing a fun idea. They walked their groups to the graveyard across from the school in order to do gravestone rubbings. They travelled across the street in unusual clothing, despite strange glances from onlookers.

"In Mrs. Pruitt's class, we did the gravestone rubbings so that we would have something fun to do on Halloween," Chuck Compher (11) said. "Although I didn't wear a costume, it was still funny to watch everyone else."

WORM FOR THE WISE is selected by Crystal Clark (10). Students examined worms before fish and sharks. — Photo by David Human.

Mr. Vaszauskas' class also took out on the graveyard extravaganza.

"When we went over to the cemetery, Coach V. seemed to know all of the people buried there," Tanya Springer (11) said. "Well, actually he seemed to know stories about all of them, and most of us believed him. I guess he must have known everyone there. Either that, or he was just joking with us."

Stories from the darkside triggered an oncoming assignment in the class.

"When we went over to the graveyard, Coach V. told some stories about all of the people in the graveyard," Jamie Drabes (11) said. "We were also asked to choose which one of the sayings on the tombstones we liked best."

Students made the gravestone rubbings by taking huge sheets of paper and placing them over a tombstone. Then they colored over the paper, leaving a copy of all writing and texture. Markings were hung in various parts of the school and in the classroom. Mrs. Pruitt put

one on her door that contained her last name.

From the graveyard to the lily pad, beginning biologists prepared for their annual frog dissections.

I was really surprised that I liked dissecting frogs," Amanda Wadsworth (10) said. "The only bad thing was that I had lunch after biology. Eating lunch after messing

"When we went over to the cemetery, Coach V. seemed to know all of the people buried there."

around with dead frogs isn't my idea of a nice meal. Besides lunch being gross, our class also did some rather strange things. One time we cut off our frog's toe and put it on his head. We called our frog Alfalfa."

Together, the graveyard visits and dissections gave students reason to be thankful for unusual projects. — Tracy Hoffman.



STOCK CHECKS are made by Toby Givens (12) and Carl Greenfield (12). Students checked their profits each time the newspaper had a new recording. — Photo by Keith Amato.

JUST IN TIME



Just adopt your very own

Adoption can be a very serious undertaking. Which one should be chosen? How much will it cost? How is it going to be cared for?

Under the supervision of Assistant Principal Tom Watkins, adoption was commonplace in every sector of the building. He developed a program, known as Adopt-a-Spot, where a group, organization or individual chose a place in the school to take care of and decorate. Students and faculty together

adopted everything from classrooms to flower beds.

The adoption was intended to prepare for the move to the new school and to give students pride in their present school.

"We have to get people interested in the way our school looks," Mr. Watkins said. "It is a visual way to show people we care about our school."

Not only did the school get involved in Adopt-a-Spot, but Haltom City soon caught

on.

"Everywhere I go, I see Adopt-a-Spot signs — at the library and in stores," Stacy Lucas (12) said. "It was really a great idea, and it made everyone a little more conscientious about the overall look of the school."

Adoption — a lengthy process, but well worth the wait. — Tracy Hoffman.

IN THE COURTYARD, typing teacher Ila Osborne's class moves barrels into position to plant petunias. — Photo by Keith Amato.



Watch out, turkeys

Turkeys are what most people think of during Thanksgiving, but in November students thought about buffaloes.

The month was officially called "Thank Goodness For Haltom Month," as proclaimed by the Student Council and carried out by other clubs and organizations.

Gifts, letters of appreciation and official recognition were sent to special people and specific groups. These items acted as a way of saying "Thanks for everything!"

"We wanted to promote pride in the school," Student Council president Rusty Burton (12) said. "By making November a special month, we were able to thank the people that we were proud of."

Students voted on their favorite teacher during homeroom as a treat for the month. English teachers

RED, GREEN, AND YELLOW are dotted in Mr. Watkins' office by Carrie Rogers (10), Jane Holt (10) and Jodi Webster (11). The students kept into his office while he was in conference Principal Tommy Hays' office. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

Nataline Whitfield and Mary Clark and John Pafford were recipients of the honor. Several teachers throughout the school were qualified for such an honor, but the three were the ones who students felt had contributed the most thus far in the year.

Mrs. Whitfield said that some of the credit for her award was due to her third period class, which nominated her for teacher of the month and also brought the most canned goods at Christmas.

"I have the neatest bunch of kids in homeroom," Mrs. Whitfield said. "Our third period is such a success because I have students like Todd Bellah and Missy Walker, and other kids who are totally dedicated. They work all period and get the job done. I have never had that kind of a class before."

Students also had their reasons why Mrs. Whitfield deserved the teacher of the month.

"She's really outgoing," Keith Amato (12) said. "She also teaches in a way that we can all understand. That's

what makes the students like her so much. It's because she teaches us things that we can relate to."

One of the highlights of "Thank Goodness For Haltom Month" was Assistant Principal Tom Watkins' birthday. Choir members gathered to sing "Happy Birthday" and Student Council provided the cake and

"I have the neatest bunch of kids in homeroom."

assisted in celebrating his birthday. The gathering took place during second period when both Student Council and choir had their elective period.

"We filled up Mr. Watkins' office with balloons," Sherra Bailey (10) said. "We waited and waited for him to come into his office for the surprise. Thank goodness! He finally showed up." — Tracy Hoffman.

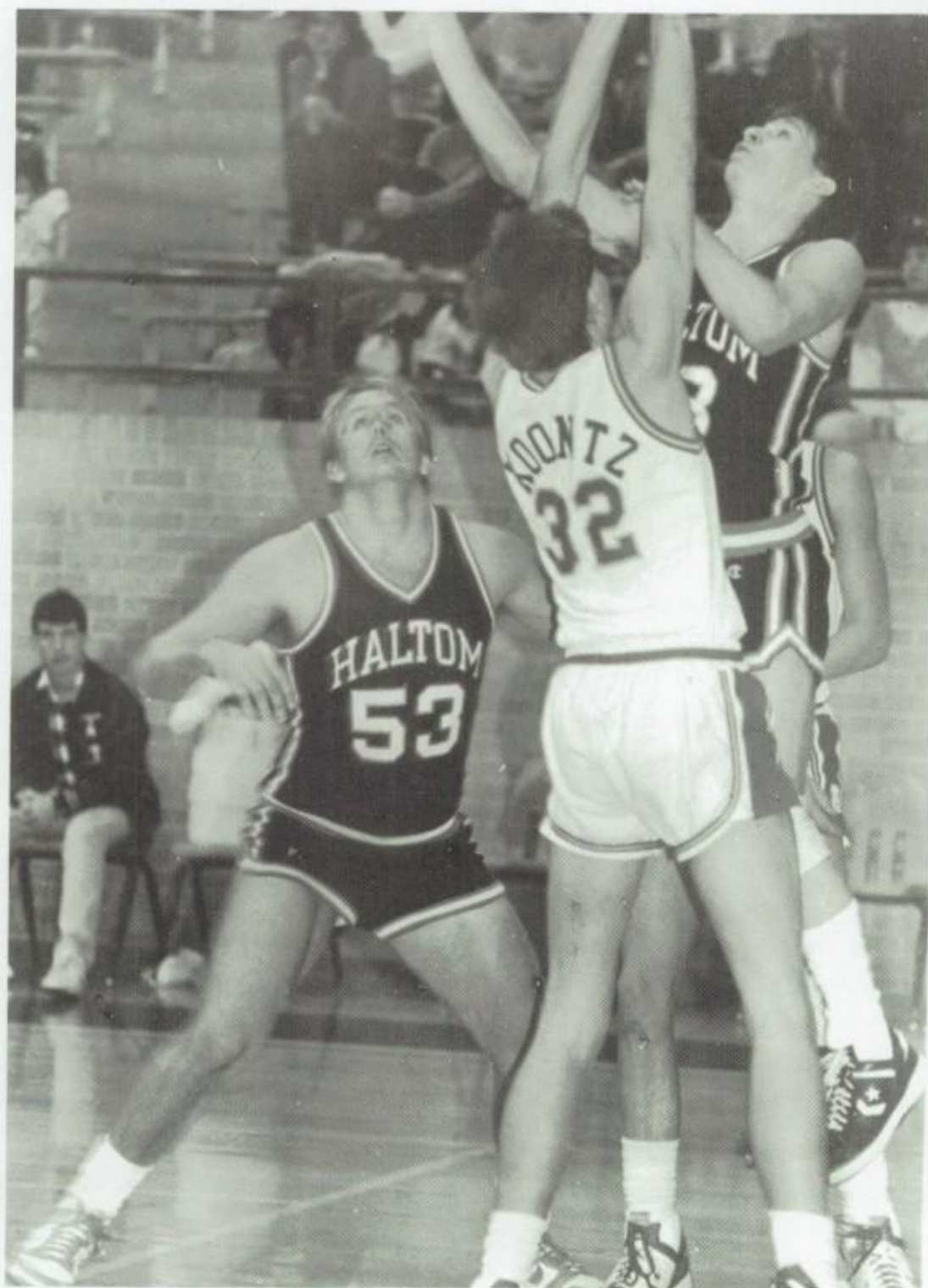


PLANTING PETUNIAS are Cindy Everitt (10), Andrea Webb (10) and Michelle Ambrose (10). Donations for the plants were taken up by Future Business Leaders of America sponsors. — Photo by Keith Amato.

SHOWING OFF the new Adopt-a-Spot signs, Thomas Wehmeyer (12) marks the beginning of the renovation work.

JUST IN TIME

REBOUNDING THE BALL, Sean Scott (12) and (#53) Brad Phelps (11) block their opponent. — *Photo by Eric Livingston.*



BLOCKING WITH HIS HEAD, not his hands, (#54) Robert Roe (10) receives help from Sean Scott (12). — *Photo by Danny Baker.*



Spending time on the court

Outside, the thermometer read 40 degrees, but inside the gym the temperature was a sweaty 87 degrees.

Girls' and boys' basketball teams spent part of their Christmas holidays playing in tournaments in Duncanville and Fort Worth respectively.

Team members were told before the season began that they would spend part of their vacation in practice and games.

"It hurts the team if just

one or two players don't come. For that reason I encourage the girls and their parents to sacrifice their time," Don Derryberry, girls' basketball coach, said.

The holiday tournament was only for varsity teams which consisted mostly of seniors.

"I don't mind the tournament being over the holidays, but we hadn't had practice in two weeks because of UIL rules," Cynthia Speck (12)

said.

The University Interscholastic League's rule said students may not participate in any athletic activities the first five days of Christmas vacation.

"The UIL rule is to benefit the athlete, and I would say it is a good one," Coach Derryberry said. — Debbie Helenbrook.

A LADY VIKING TRIES to block Carrie York (12) from shooting. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*



Going the distance

When basketball players took the court in November, they knew they were facing a long, tough season. District games would include round-ball powerhouses Trinity, Bell and Sam Houston. A realignment brought Haltom into a new UIL district.

"I knew it would be a tough season because of the tougher district, but I was optimistic that we'd do pretty well," Cynthia Speck (12) said.

Scott Copeland (11) agreed that the boys' varsity also faced a tough season.

"My goals are just to have a winning season, but I knew it would be a rough district," Scott said. "Our district is ranked hardest in the state."

Football and volleyball seasons ended a week before basketball began. The short amount of time between seasons made it difficult on athletes playing more than one sport.

Coach Don Derryberry said, in competing at the 5A level, it is almost imperative to keep all teammates in the sport for the whole school

year. But athletics was not equipped with sufficient numbers of athletes to participate in only one sport all year round. "When I began basketball, I felt way behind everyone else who had been in off-season basketball," Tim Feldman (11) said. "I had a lot of catching up to do."

Two major injuries occurred in boys' varsity early in the season. Todd Sanders (12) and Sean McCullough (11) both hurt their knees.

During a practice in the upstairs gym, while coming down from dunking the ball, Todd's leg popped backwards. This ended his season after only one game.

Sean hurt his left knee in his fifth game. He had also injured the knee two years before and had to have surgery.

"I knew it was over when it happened again. My knees weren't strong enough to take it anymore," Sean said.

When an athlete was injured, he had to be in "rehab," a weightlifting and running program to

strengthen the injured muscles.

Girls' varsity lost their consistent shooter over the summer when Keli Mitchell (12) moved to Arlington. The girls feared without Keli the season would be more difficult.

"We had some setbacks to begin with because of illnesses and Keli moving to

"I knew it was over when it happened again."

Arlington," Cynthia said.

The season began with high goals by players. Most players agreed that the most important goals were playing their hardest. Winning would be the reward, although some players just wanted to play.

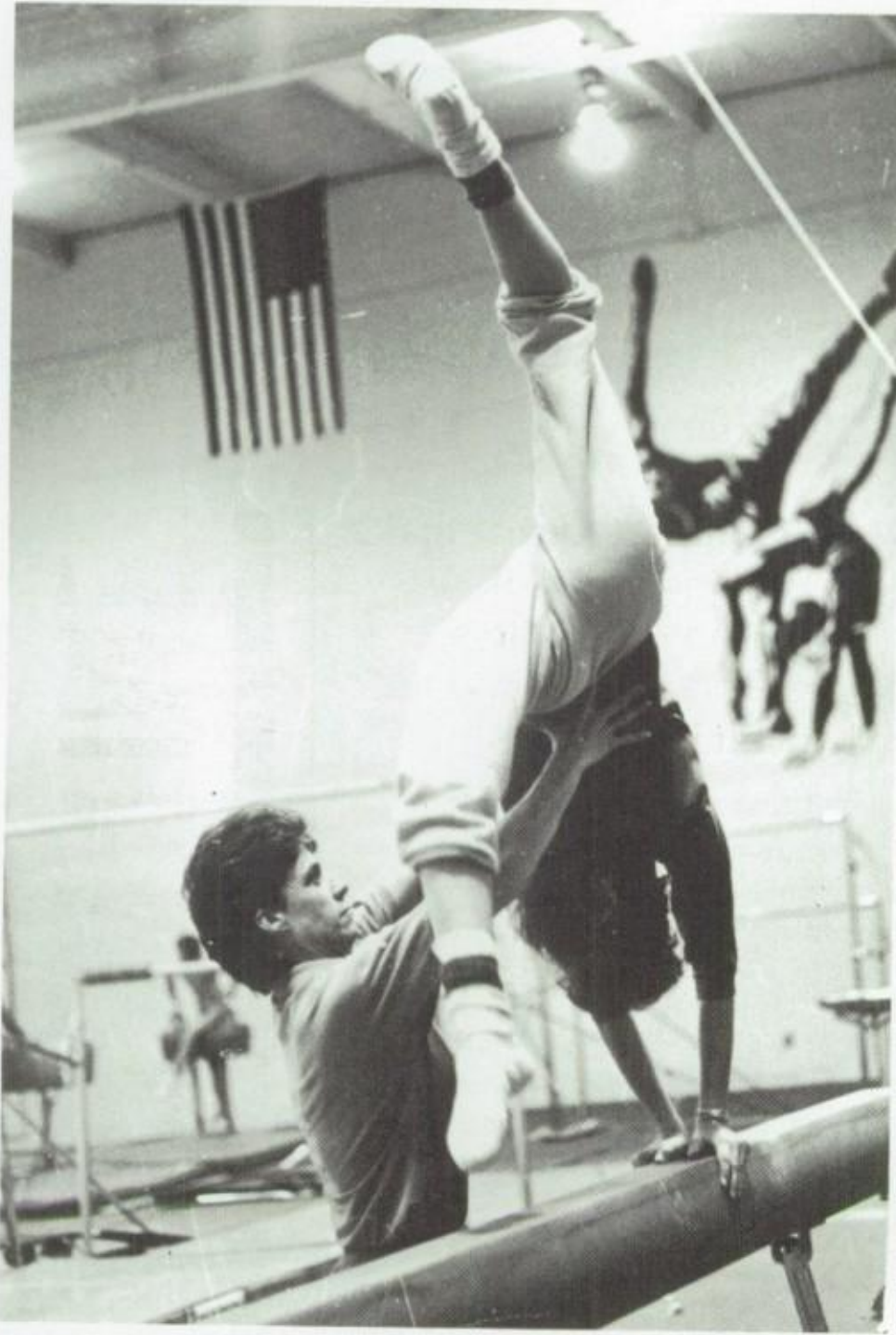
"My goals for the season were to do my best and 100 percent on court," Denise Fowler (12) said. — Debbie Helenbrook.

JUST IN TIME



UP FOR A JUMP SHOT, (#32) Kelly Spivy (10), competes against L.D.Bell. Laying up the ball, Kelly works to win the game. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

COACH HARRISON SPOTS a team member during training. Spotting was required to avoid injury. — Photo by David Schuman.



Junior flips for gymnastics

For 11 years Robert Carothers (11) has been in gymnastics.

"Being a gymnast takes a lot of time and dedication," Robert said.

Holidays and weekends were just a few things that had to be put aside.

"In the long run the sacrifices made are worth it. After all, if I didn't enjoy what I was doing I wouldn't be in it," Robert said.

Robert placed third in district and qualified in regional. He placed fourth in regional and went to state competition where he made the top 15 in three events.

He also won many ribbons and trophies through the year as he qualified as an all American gymnast. To achieve this award, a certain score had to be maintained through the year.

For Robert the hardest

event was the pommel horse. He also did a compulsory, a standard routine done by all gymnasts, and an optional routine which he made up.

Robert said his future plans include participating in gymnastics in college after he graduates in 1988. — Natalie Coyle.

ROBERT USES HIS strength and agility to create this move. Strength and agility were both required to stay in good physical shape. — Photo by Janice Milford.



Jump into training

Like all other athletes, gymnasts had a lot of "brushing up" to do prior to participation in every competition.

Gymnasts had to spend many hours of hard work in training to prepare for competitions.

"It takes excessive hours to become flexible and strong enough to be able to raise your skill level," Susie Harrison, gymnastics coach, said. "Our gymnasts can make the moves look easy, but anyone who has ever tried any type of floor apparatus knows how difficult it really is."

To become a member of the gymnastics team required the basic strength and skills such as floor, high bar and parallel bars, along with numerous hours in training and concentration.

Competition was on Friday night. Therefore, about 8-10 hours a week, besides class time, were spent in the gym preparing for competitions

BRIAN BROWN (10) builds up his strength for gymnastics. Many hours were spent practicing in the gym. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*

that were usually held on Fridays.

Basic skills and creativity had to be brought together to create a routine. Developing these routines weren't always easy for some people.

"Making up optional routines, in my opinion, was one of the hardest things to do," Teresa Scheid (10) said.

Developing optional

"Gymnasts can make the moves look easy, but anyone who's ever tried knows how difficult it is."

routines, prepared by each gymnast, and learning compulsory skills were often difficult.

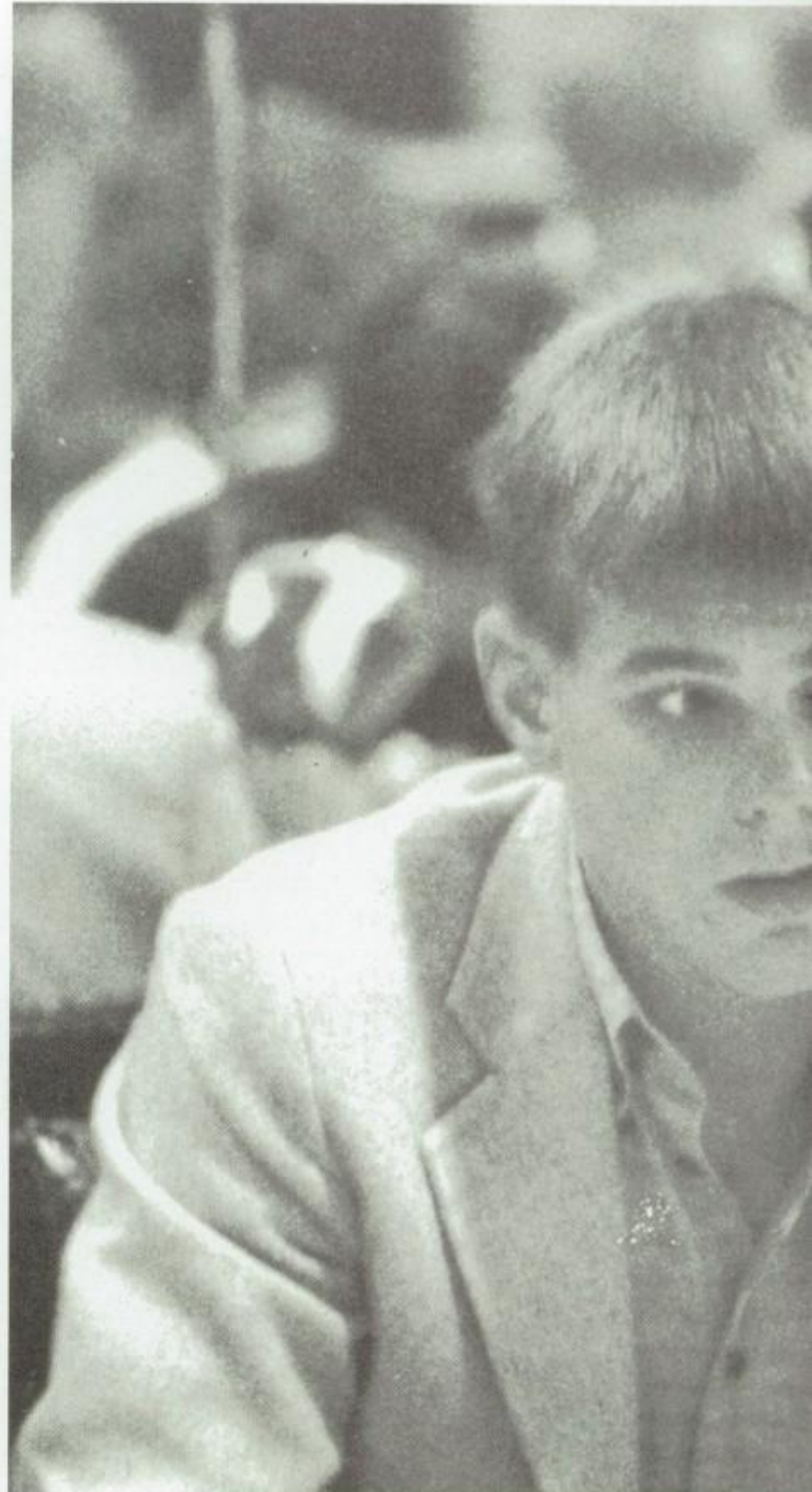
"Optional routines for every event had to be made up, not to mention learning compulsory, which made some things very much more strenuous and harder to learn how to do," Jennifer Maxcy (10) said. — Tammara Jones and Natalie Coyle.

JUST IN TIME



ROBERT CAROTHERS THINKS about his strategy before competition. Concentration played a major role in some performances. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*

SHELBY GAMBILL SITS and takes a break during offseason. She participated in offseason athletics. — Photo by Ann Hale.



Highsteppers in Houston

Tryouts for Highsteppers who wanted to attend the Bluebonnet Bowl were held during last summer's drill team camp. D'Ann Deets (12), Diane Sullivan (12), Janet Riddle (12), Tracie Nation (12) and Mary Osborne (11), Jill Crane (11), and Kim Hardee (11) were selected.

Highsteppers went to Houston for a week in late December. At an awards banquet all of the Highsteppers who participated received a

medal and a certificate.

Practice before the game included groups of drill team members from 32 different schools. For some, the week offered opportunities to develop new friendships.

"I enjoyed being able to perform with other drill teams. It was interesting to meet people from other states," Kim Hardee (11) said.

The bowl game between Baylor and Colorado was held on New Year's Eve at

Rice Stadium. Baylor University defeated Colorado.

To celebrate their performances drill team members wrapped up their week by attending a dance at Fame City and the MTV-sponsored New Year's Eve bash.

"To me, the dance was a good way to begin the New Year," Teresa Smith (11) said. — Natalie Coyle.

KIM HARDEE sits as she waits for her meal at the dinner for all participants. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Offseason breaks

Offseason was often like a soap opera re-run. There were always a lot of different things going on at once, even though the new season was ahead.

Offseason prepared athletes for the next season in football, basketball, track, volleyball, cross country and baseball. The time was used to further develop and improve skills in each sport or in several sports areas.

"Offseason basketball required more endurance than the others. That's why I chose offseason rather than track or baseball," Roger Case (10) said.

Athletes had a chance to brush up on sports they intended to play later on in the year, or the next by lifting weights and working out.

Improving physical features proved to be not the only goal of athletes, but also to prepare themselves mentally and emotionally for the

next season.

"I chose offseason football to get stronger for next year's season. It also gave me time to prepare myself mentally," Dennis Kulikowski (10) said.

Offseason practice was done to help each athlete prepare physically and mentally prepare for their next

"I chose offseason football to get stronger for next year's season."

season. No sport was overlooked in the offseason programming.

"Coaching the athletes during offseason is very important in many ways. It gives me a chance to condition the athletes and give individual help to those who really need it," Don Derryberry, girls' basketball coach, said. "During offseason, a chance for the athletes to develop a real love for the game is given."

— Natalie Coyle.

BUBBA BIRD (11) waits for his meal during the football banquet held after the end of the season. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



TERESA SMITH AND DIANE SULLIVAN become friends with the Baylor bear. Baylor beat Colorado in the Bluebonnet at Rice Stadium. — Photo by Ray Smith.

JUST IN TIME

DARRIN SCHEID (12) takes time out for a breather. UIL contestants needed some time off from their frustrating practice. — Photo by Keith Amato.



Tripping out over money

Giving up a Saturday may not sound like fun, but it was not the only sacrifice that University Interscholastic League (UIL) participants and others had to make to compete.

Many people had to raid their piggy banks and clean out their pockets to try to find money for their trip and registration fees.

No matter how much hunting was done, however, there were some students who gave up on the idea of going.

"I will miss the band trip,

to compete in Corpus Christi, because there is no way I can come up with the money to go," Cindy Hampton (10) said.

Because of the grades or extensive absences, there were others who were not able to go.

The trip could cost anywhere from a couple of dollars to a couple of hundred dollars depending of the destination, itinerary and length of stay.

Some organizations chose to stay in the state, while

there were others who had contests out of state.

Entry fees were another problem students had to face. Although the fees were usually only a couple of dollars, for some students even that was hard to come by.

"My parents got so sick of me asking them for money all of the time," Brian Avery (10), a contestant in number sense, said. — Scott Adams.

SENIORS KRISTA FISHER and Heather Robbins practice their lines for drama. — Photo by Eric Livingston.



No brains, no gain

Who said you had to be athletic to be competitive? As far as UIL organizations were concerned, that was not the case.

Even though they did not wear shoulder pads or helmets, they put in a lot of work and effort. And for what? For competition — non-athletic competition.

"They (participants in non athletic competitions) work as hard as we do, and should get as much recognition," Kyle Pekurney (10), football player, said.

Organizations throughout the school practiced for one or more competitions in various fields.

Math Club participants practiced in the fields of calculation and number sense. In calculation, the student had to solve a problem from his worksheet and was able to use a calculator to finish as fast as he could, hopefully first. In number sense the problems were

JODI WEBSTER (11), Jane Holt (10) and Melissa Edwards (11) rehearse for a UIL choir rehearsal. — Photo by Larry Blanton.

solved in the participant's head, no calculator — no help.

The competitions could range anywhere from fine arts to other areas such as science.

Science competitors, especially, had their work cut out for them since they had to learn all they could over all

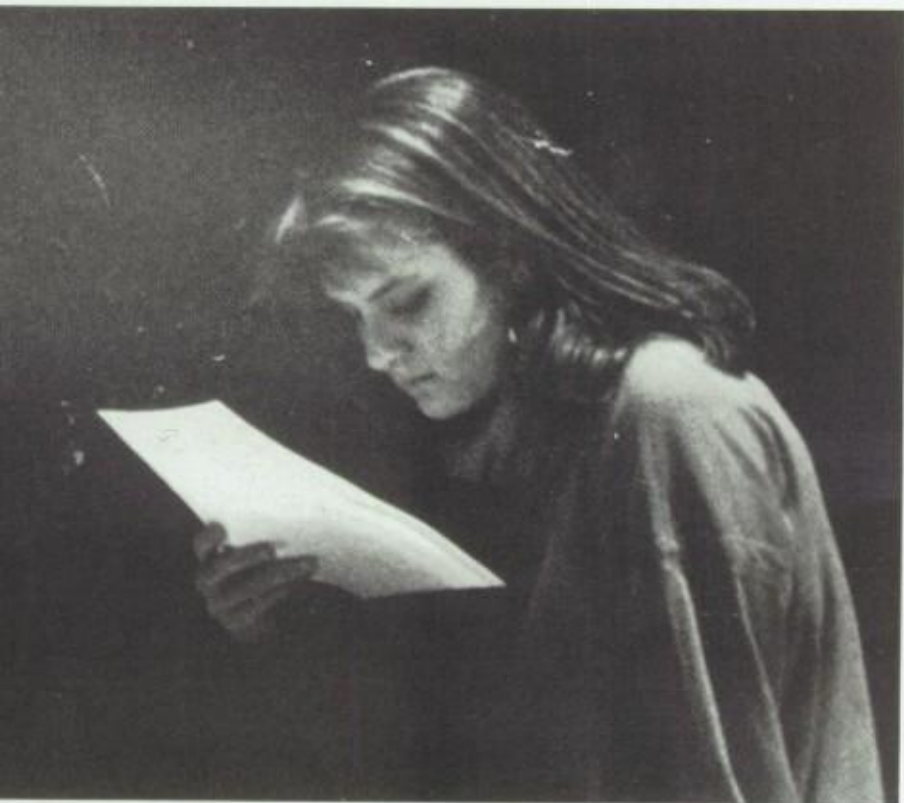
"The questions asked for practice were just like the real ones, hard."

aspects of science to prepare for questions on a test of scientific knowledge.

Whiz Quiz had five contests and has to practice possible questions which could be over music, history, current events or other fields.

"The questions asked for practice were just like the real ones, hard," James Hobbs (12) said. "There were a lot I did not know." — Scott Adams.

JUST IN TIME



MATH CLUB MEMBER Tue Do practices for his upcoming competition. — Photo by Ann Hale.

DAVEY STEWART (11) prepares another target during the JROTC Turkey Shoot. — Photo by Janice Milford.

BILLY PRITCHETT (12) watches as other contestants finish firing during the Turkey Shoot. — Photo by Janice Milford.



O'Neil earns perfect score

In some sports, overtime means additional opportunities to score, but Chris O'Neil (12) found out that going overtime can lower the score.

Chris, the JROTC drill team commander, received a perfect score of 200 in a competition at Wichita Falls Oct. 18.

In the individual rifle competition one person does a 60-to 90-second rifle routine in front of two judges.

Previously, the time for

drill was three minutes. A rule change reduced the time to 90 seconds because drills were taking too long.

Although Chris made a perfect score, he didn't cut his routine down to 90 seconds. Therefore, he lost 41 points from his score for going overtime.

"I feel I did the best to my capacity and I will do better next time I compete," Chris said.

"I felt bad about not catching the time change," Lt.

Col. Frank Korywchak, JROTC drill team adviser, said.

This was Chris' fourth year in drill team and his fifth year in JROTC.

Five weeks later, however, he performed in a competition in Lawton, Okla., and received first place. — Lisa Durrett.

DRILL TEAM commander, Chris O'Neil (12), practices an individual rifle routine. — Photo by David Schuman.



Fundraiser a blast

Question: When is a turkey shoot not a turkey shoot?

Answer: When it's a ham shoot.

The JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) held contests on the rifle range before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Prizes were a turkey and a ham respectively.

"I thought they were shooting at turkey-shaped targets," Sharon Stanfield (10) said.

The primary purpose for the events was to raise money for the rifle team.

They also used these events to teach the student body some knowledge about firing rifles.

The rifle team raised more than \$500 from both events.

The money was used to pay for the rifle team's out-of-town competitions and to replace or repair rifle team equipment.

Winners of the turkey shoot were Peggy Green (12), Jeff Griffith (12), Michael Anderson, world history teacher, and Nataline Whitfield, English teacher.

"It was a lot of hard work but I would like to do it again next year," Brian Bartes (10), rifle team member, said.

All of the student winners for both events were in Mrs. Whitfield's homeroom.

Todd Bellah (12) won a ham with a perfect score of 30.

"It took three tries before I

"I thought they were shooting at turkey-shaped targets."

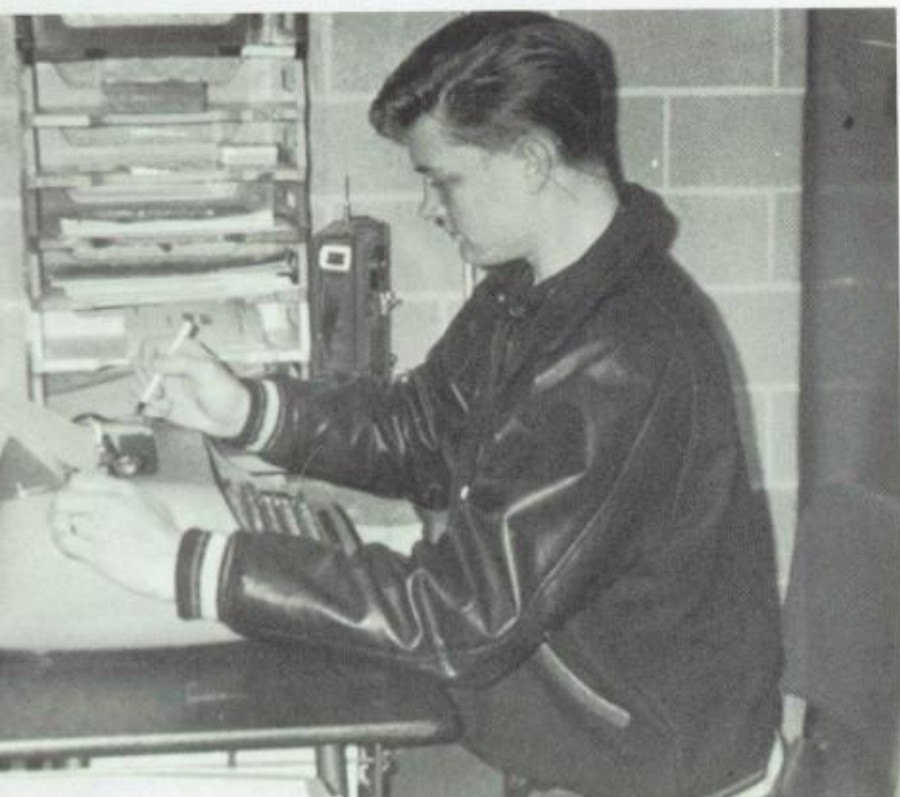
finally got a perfect score," Todd said.

Todd and Stacy Cooper (12) were both winners in the ham shoot.

Mrs. Whitfield and Mr. Anderson were also winners in the ham shoot.

"It was successful as a fundraiser for the rifle team," Billy Stanley (12), JROTC rifle team commander, said. "I think a lot of people that had never fired had fun firing." — Lisa Durett.

JUST IN TIME



CHRIS O'NEIL (12), JROTC batallion commander, types a letter to the other cadets. — Photo by Lisa Durett.



Traditions thrown indoors

Birdville Independent School District's Board of Trustees decided before Christmas to change the date and location of commencement activities.

The new graduation date for both Haltom and Richland was May 31 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Graduation was to follow Richland's ceremony.

In the previous years, graduation held at the stadium brought much opposition. Letters from gradua-

tion attendees stated that the stadium was not large or formal enough to accomodate commencement activities.

"We've had people who have been at past ceremonies say that the graduating classes have outgrown the stadium," Dale Gaskill, deputy superintendent, said.

Seniors looked at the change in a different manner.

"Traditions are meant to be changed, but this particular tradition should not be, until

the opinions of the parents and the students are thoroughly evaluated," Shane Rice (12) said.

But the board's decision stood, despite disagreements, and the senior class graduated in the Tarrant County Convention Center. — Debbie Helenbrook.

TIME IS PLANNED for senior meetings and commencements with the help of senior sponsor Sarah Gomez. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Graduation Protested

In the beginning the senior class was given a choice. The question is what happened to that choice?

Senior Executive Committee told Principal Tommy says, when asked, that they wanted graduation at the stadium. If by unlucky chance it rained, everyone would move into the coliseum. Students said this was the sacrifice they planned to make for tradition.

"The convention center is more formal, but then again if it did rain while having the ceremony in the stadium, when are we ever going to wear the cap and gown again?" Missy Walker (12) said.

A week after the graduating class said where they wanted to graduate, they were told that graduation could be at the Convention Center.

"It is more formal at the convention center. I feel we are moving on to bigger and

SENIOR OFFICERS Missy Walker, secretary, Paul Pena, vice-president, and Todd Bellah, president, listen to different views on graduation. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

better things," Mica Traylor 12 said.

The majority of the senior class did not agree with Mica, however.

"Yuck! It is so un-Haltom and untraditional. Let's protest! I refuse! No way! It will be so impersonal in the convention center," Cynthia Speck 12 said.

Cynthia was not the only one who said it was time to protest. Five petitions were circulated around the school and those, along with letters expressing students' opinions, were supposed to be sent over to the administration building. But the mailing of the letters never came about. A rumor circulated that there were some administrators, who were upset by a letter that had been sent down the hill. "The school administrators want to do what is best for the relatives and the graduates," Deputy Superintendent Dale Gaskill said.

Seniors realized the decision had been made and reluctantly resigned themselves to it.

"We should be mature

enough to assess the situation realistically and realize that the decision has been made and most likely will stand," Darrin Scheid (12) said.

Things may have settled between the students and administrators, but many students continued talking about graduation for some time. They were less upset about the location of gradua

"Let's protest! I refuse!
No way!"

tion than that they were about the circumstances surrounding graduation. Two of the biggest complaints made were that graduation was planned on a Sunday and that graduation was held after Richland's graduation.

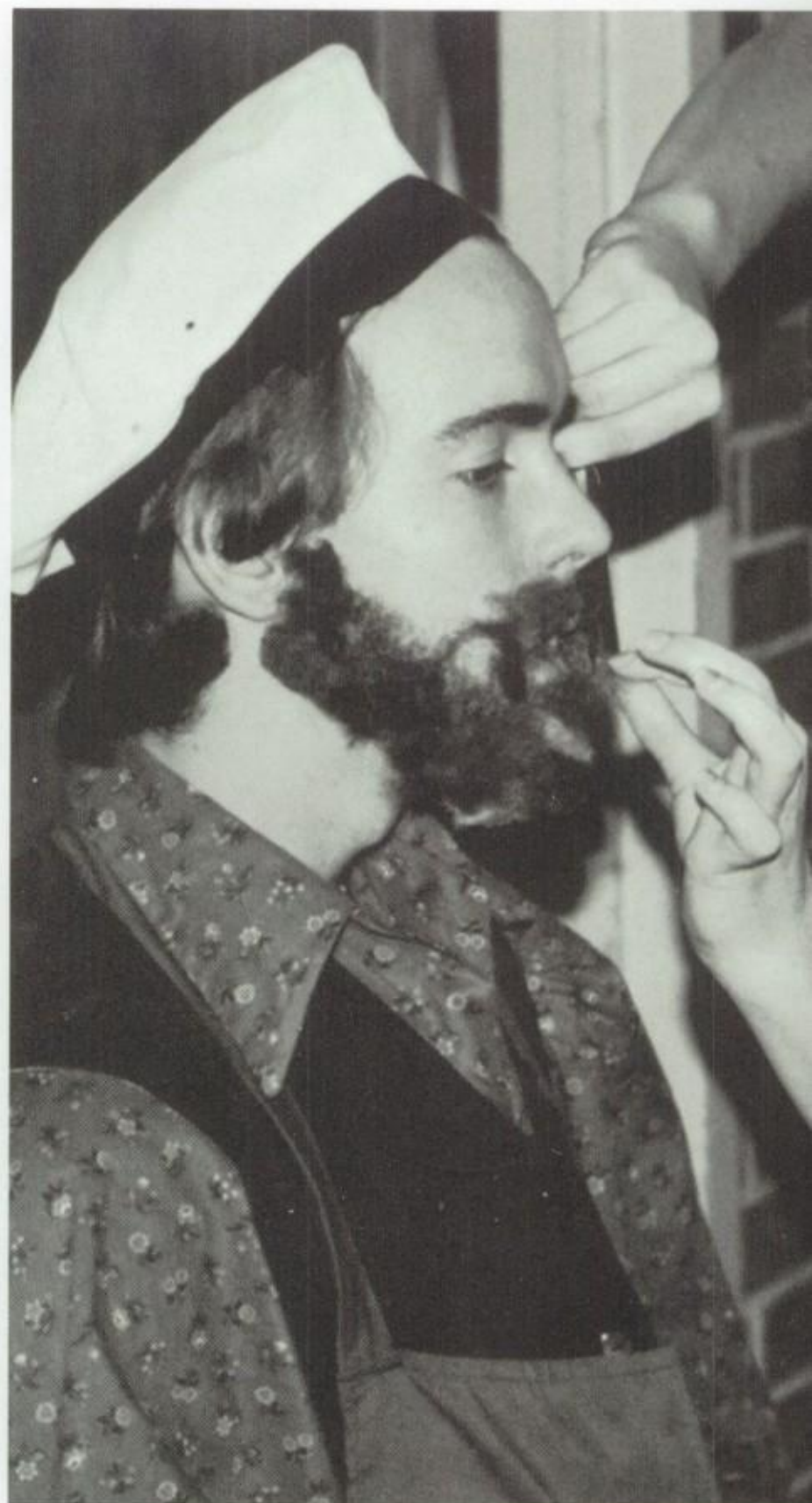
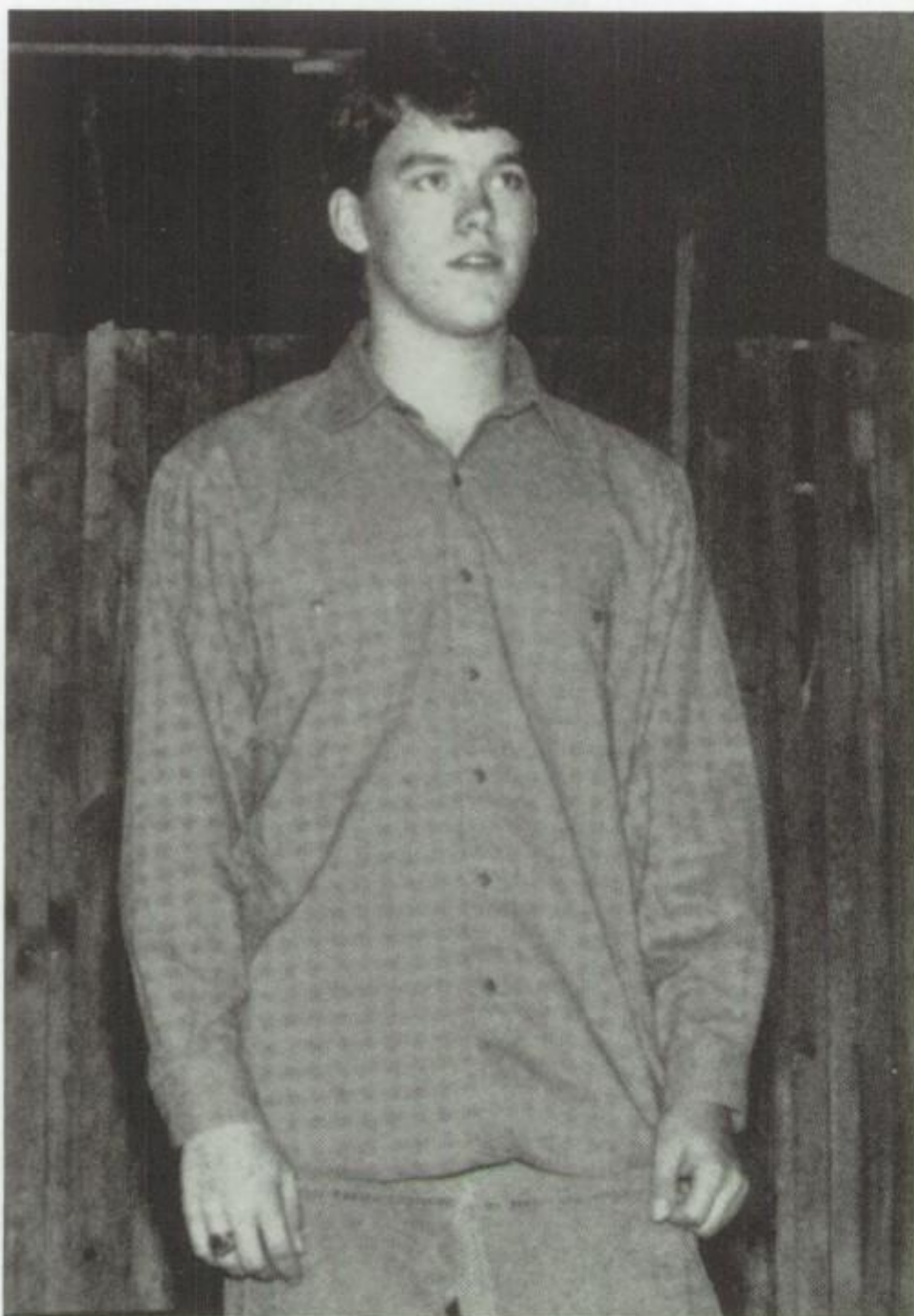
"I don't like it that we have to graduate after Richland at all. It is like they have to be first in everything," Tracy Curb (12) said. — Debbie Helenbrook



EXPRESSING HER OPINION Erica Turner (12) talks over the graduation situation at a Senior Executive Committee meeting. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

JUST IN TIME

PAUL NELSON (11) thinks quietly about his next line. He played Perchik the student. — Photo by Danny Baker.



Crew creates musical's set

Cast and crew members were two necessary ingredients needed to produce "Fiddler on the Roof."

While actors were memorizing lines, crew members spent their hours working on sets. Ten weeks, right up until opening night, was the length of time spent on preparation and building of the set.

Terry Horne, David Barton's student teacher, was technical director of the set.

Crew members were

George Kovach (12), stage manager; Kellie Vaughn (12), makeup manager; Scott McGaughe (12), key grip; Wes Graves (11), lighting manager; Greg Bell (11), sound manager and Michelle Tobey (11), properties manager.

Crew members not only built the sets, but they also worked the technical aspects of the musical, such as lighting and sound.

Kellie worked behind the scenes helping the actors with

their make-up.

Keith Amato (12), who had been in technical theater for the past two years, also helped in the creation of sets.

"This turned out to be the best set I've ever worked on," Keith said. — Natalie Coyle and Tammara Jones.

KELLIE VAUGHAN (12) begins the foundation of Peggy Green's (12) makeup. Kellie was in charge of makeup and costumes. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.





Cast me a line

Long before the December musical was a reality, director David Barton had the task of finding the actors who could carry the musical and dramatic parts.

Roles in "Fiddler on the Roof" were open to any student who was willing to try out.

Cast members were selected in early fall and began the task of learning both the music and the lines.

These new cast members had many tasks to be completed before production.

Rehearsals began during the second week of October and continued until opening night Dec. 12. Another evening performance was held Dec. 13, with a matinee Dec. 14.

"To create a great musical it takes more than just memorizing lines. You have to be able to express them with real emotion," Paul said.

KRISTA FISHER puts the finishing touch on Corey Rolf's beard before the opening curtain. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

Heather Robbins (12), with her past experience in the play "South Pacific," knows how organization can help in the production of a musical.

"Compared to last year's play, 'Fiddler' turned out to be more professional," Heather said.

Despite a few minor technicalities and conflicts,

"You have to be able to express your feelings with great emotion."

Corey Rolf (12), another member of the cast, said rehearsals ran fairly smooth.

"The rehearsals were very interesting. Nobody got along half of the time but in the end, things seemed to come together and work themselves out," he said. — Natalie Coyle and Tammara Jones



DAVID BARTON explains the plan of the set to Krista Fisher (12). Mr. Barton helped to design and build the set. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

JUST IN TIME

TO PERFECT A SCENE, Paul Nelson (11), Carl Greenfield (12), and Roger Hall (11) run through a village street scene. — Photo by Danny Baker.

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE, Aaron Peters (12) and ex-drama student Cindi Bell gather for a cast party held at Godfather's Pizza. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Majoring on the music

Music played a major part in "Fiddler On The Roof," with one minor difference over past performances.

In the past, the drama department's musicals were lighter offerings of such types as "Hello Dolly" and "Bye Bye Birdie." "Fiddler" contained less upbeat music and dealt with more dramatic sounds.

"The music wasn't hard for me because music comes naturally," Krista Fisher (12)

said, "although it was difficult for some actors who were not musically inclined.

Getting the cast to learn the music proved to be less of a problem than putting emotion into the music.

"I knew the kids could definitely get the music. They just had to think about it," musical director Wayne Robinson said. "Sometimes the problems weren't in the music, but in the emotion put into the music. They could act

out the scenes fine, and sing all right, but when the two were combined some of the effect was lost."

Musical rehearsals started much earlier than the actual acting out of the scenes.

"Before we could start any kind of acting, we first had to learn the music," Heather Robbins (12) said. "Since it was a musical, if we didn't sound good, the play wouldn't have gone over as well." — Tracy Hoffman.



Three for the show

"Fiddler on the Roof," a musical about life in the Jewish town of Anatevka, Russia, in 1905, was performed a week before the Christmas holidays.

The story about Tevye, a dairyman, played by Aaron Peters (12) and his wife Golde, played by Krista Fisher (12), dealt with their traditions in a world of change. The play showed their attitudes toward the marriages of their daughters: Hodel (Jill Crane — 11), Bielke (Jennifer Novak-10) and Tzeitel (Teresa Watkins — 11).

Other cast members included Sherra Bailey (10), the matchmaker; Steve Barrons (11), Mendel; Matt Clemonds (12), Nachum the beggar; voice teacher Shirley Cummings, Fruma-Sarah; Kim Hardee (10), Tevye's daughter Shprintze; Gary Hires (11), the Rabbi and

OUTSIDE THE TAILOR SHOP Krista Fisher (Golde) (12) and Jennifer Novak (Bielke) (10) rehearse a scene. The tailor shop was constructed by members of the cast and crew. — Photo by Danny Baker.

Sean Kenney (11), Lazar Wolf the butcher.

The rest of the characters included Bryan Latham (11), Motel the tailor; Marty Martin (11), the fiddler; Paul Nelson (11), Perchik the student; Kevin Parrish (12), Fyedka; Heather Robbins (12), Motel's mother Shaindel; Corey Rolf (12), Mordche the innkeeper; Amanda Wadsworth (10), Grandma Tzeitel and Gary Walker (12), the constable.

Two evening performances and an afternoon matinee were held.

"The performance went through with much more excitement than I ever imagined," Amanda said. "Sometimes during the performance we felt like we lost the audience, and we had to snap out of just so-called acting and back into reliving the scene."

Villagers in the cast included Carol Alvis, Billie Jo Daniels, Peggy Green, Carl Greenfield, Tracy Hoffman, Cheri Huddleston, Karl Meaders, Cody Posey, Cliff Powell and Bobby Vasquez (12), Melissa Edwards, David

Fitzgerald, Khanh Le and Brian Tumlinson (11).

Other villagers were Christina Blackmon, Charee Furrie, Marty Hinsley, Candi Martin, Phylan Peters and Pam Williams (10).

With such a large cast, members had to cooperate with both drama director David Barton, musical direc-

"We had to snap out of just so-called acting, and into living our roles."

tor Wayne Robinson and student teacher Terry Horne.

"With so many people in the cast we really had to work on hitting every note right and moving in all the right directions," Karla Meaders (12) said. "There were times when we had to perform scenes over and over in rehearsal, but now I'm glad we did because the performance would not have been as effective as it turned out." — Tracy Hoffman.



TO NOTE THE MAIN points of the score, Mr. Robinson plays the piano for the chorus. — Photo by Danny Baker.

JUST IN TIME



A time to show you care

Getting into the Christmas spirit often took time, but activities quickened the spirit.

The canned good drive proved to be a major factor in getting students and faculty into the spirit, but other events and projects also drove people into the seasonal mood.

Carolers from German classes strolled the halls, going from room to room singing.

"Singing was an experience," Jenny Walden (11) said. "Our entire class went

into other rooms and sang. It got embarrassing sometimes, especially when you knew people in a class."

The Spanish Club sponsored by Pamela Kaatz made buttons that said "Feliz Navidad." The club also made buttons for the German and French clubs.

Student Council, Cosmetology, Spanish Club, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and VOE (Vocational Office Education) were just a few groups that adopted families

over the holidays. Members raised money to supply food, toys and other Christmas gifts to needy families. Button selling was just one way used to raise money.

"They (the families) need our support, and we need to give them our help," Paulette Barton, cosmetology teacher, said. "That's what the Christmas spirit is all about — helping out others so that they too can have a Merry Christmas." — Tracy Hoffman.



If you can, bring a can

"I think I can! I think I can! I think I can!"

And each one did.

Canned goods came in from every sector of the school. Students brought cans containing everything from green beans to vegetable soup. Unusual items also showed up in the drive. Clam chowder, along with dog food, were among the strangest.

"People in my third period brought some really strange food," Carey McCrory (10) said. "I can't believe they brought those exotic canned foods. I sure wouldn't eat them. I would rather starve!"

With the good came the bad, but the drive raised over 10,000 cans for the needy and classes competed to raise the amount. The homeroom with the most entries received prizes and the admiration of their peers. Some classes had none or very few for the showing, while others had

an overabundance.

"We only had two or three cans in our class," Larry Blanton (10) said. "Our homeroom had a gigantic box to put our cans in, but we never got around to bringing any. I guess we just had too many things going on in class that we forgot about getting them, but the day before the drive was over we all pitched in a dollar and sent someone to the grocery store to buy some canned goods."

Nataline Whitfield's senior English class led the race in cans and other goods for the drive. The class also excelled by having the best overall entries in the turkey and ham shoots. Mrs. Whitfield was also nominated by her class as "Teacher Of The Month" in November. Students said Mrs. Whitfield was the key to the success of the class, while Mrs. Whitfield said her students made the class what it was.

She said she had the best homeroom ever and that they were a bunch of super kids. Her students said much the

same about the motivated lady.

"Mrs. Whitfield is the reason behind our success," Missy Walker (12) said. "She pushed for success in homeroom and in life. She told us to start now to succeed and we would always be the rest of our lives. Because of her

"People in my third period brought some really strange food."

high expectations, her striving for success rubbed off on everyone who was around her."

Mrs. Whitfield's class made the largest contribution with 976 cans, but rumor had it that some classes tried to combine their goods, although they were still outnumbered by the award-winning homeroom class. — Tracy Hoffman.

CANS ARE PASSED by Denise Fowler (12) to Gale Simms (12) in Mrs. Whitfield's third period class. — Photo by Keith Amato.



WITH HIS FELIZ NAVIDAD button on, Ben Roden (12) scatters through old Spanish class papers. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

CAROLERS Jenny Walden (11), Heather Robbins (12) and Read Omohundro (11) sing to Mrs. Kaatz's fifth period class. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

JUST IN TIME



Decorations deck the halls

Getting into the mood of Christmas, several groups took part in decorating for the holidays.

Several classrooms were decorated with trees and ornaments. Doors also were decked with garlands, wreaths, snowmen and Santa faces.

Probably the most unique tree was in cosmetology where students adorned their tree with combs, brushes, bobby pins, spray bottles and scissors.

Spanish Club members, sponsored by teacher Pamela Kaatz, made and sold buttons saying "Feliz Navidad" and "Joyeux Noel." The club also sold buttons to Carrollton, Grapevine and Bell high schools to raise money for a needy family and to purchase a Star Trek movie in Spanish.

"The buttons were a whole lot of fun to make and we also made a lot of money," Mrs. Kaatz said.

The Student Council pro-

vided the large Christmas tree in the foyer. Seniors tied red ribbons to plants in the foyer and outfitted the buffalo as Santa Claus. They also sprayed the windows with artificial snow. Students then inscribed their initials into the white layered windows, adding an individual touch to Christmas decor. — Billie Jo Daniels.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS gather at their annual Christmas party. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Parties play major part

"Ho! Ho! Ho! and a Merry Christmas" rang throughout the foyer during lunch periods.

The speaker was a jolly fat man with a beard. Well, actually, it was John Robinson dressed up as Santa Claus.

Highsteppers also joined in the holiday festivities by performing a dance to "Jolly Holiday" at the Richland basketball game Dec. 19. Diane Sullivan hosted the highsteppers' Christmas party at her home. The evening included singing, a skit performed by the officers and food provided by each member.

"It was a time to come together as friends to enjoy good fattening food and for once not have to practice," Lisa Cooper (12) said.

Other organizations were also celebrating Christmas by having parties in their classes, but cosmetology students

THREE PLAYERS Jennifer Robinson (12), Jill Crane (11) and Chad Omohundro (11) watch the dinner as they play twister. The Student Council party involved games, food and prizes. — Photo by Lucy Hoffman.

made theirs a little extra-special. In addition to decorating a Christmas tree, they sponsored a needy family.

"Being able to help feed someone who didn't have much made me feel real good," Philip Counts (10) said.

Like cosmetology, the Spanish Club also sponsored a family for the holidays. They gave food, clothing and an extra gift from Santa for the children.

Student Council sponsored a food drive to collect food for eight families. Canned goods were placed in the foyer around the Student Council-sponsored Christmas tree. By the time the drive was over, the tree had become a background for the canned good boxes. Students were urged to bring food to their homerooms each day. English teacher Nataline Whitfield's class prevailed in the race to collect the most cans.

Even the cheerleaders didn't miss a good party. They had a Christmas party

after the Richland basketball game at Regina Alexander's home where they exchanged gifts and snacked. To top off their evening, they had a slumber party at Jennifer Robinson's home.

Probably the most welcomed party of the holidays was the party for the cast and crew of "Fiddler on the Roof." Together they rejoiced

"It was a time to come together as friends."

in the success of the play and also in the winter break that was finally upon them.

"I am so glad Christmas is finally here and that the musical went well," Jill Crane (11) said.

The cast and crew celebrated at Godfather's Pizza, and their spirits were not dampened when the "Czar" arrived in the guise of Tom Watkins, assistant principal. — Billie Jo Daniels.



SITTING AROUND the foyer decorations, John Robinson (11) and Mica Traylor (12) relax in their Christmas attire. — Photo by Keith Amato.

JUST IN TIME

PAUL NELSON (11) checks his video equipment as he prepares to view a tape he shot. Paul shot the Greater Fort Worth Christmas Pageant and the "Fiddler on the Roof" production as part of his work for his own video company, MPN Video. — Photo by Keith Amato.



PERFORMING A NIGHTLY chore, Peggy Green (12) cleans the salad bar at Godfather's Pizza. Melted ice, spilled salad dressings and wilted ingredients made for a messy task. Godfather's later discontinued the salad bar as too much trouble. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Cover blown wide open

Two "mannequins" were stuck with a touchy situation.

One day, Billie Jo Daniels (12) and another girl, who are trained mannequins for the Teen Board at Sanger Harris, were placed in the lingerie department. Two teenage boys going through the mall happened to notice them. First, they hit them a few times to make sure they were real. Then they decided they would have some fun by untying the girls' robes.

In training to be a mannequin, Billie Jo learned that

once she was in position, she was not to move until a supervisor came to get her. Instead, she was to stare at the ceiling and forget about the people around her.

"It's hard to ignore someone hitting you or untying your clothes," Billie Jo said, "but we did as we were taught until our supervisor came over." That was about 10 minutes later, she said.

"That was probably the worst experience I had in the three years I have been doing

this," Billie Jo said.

At first, she said it was hard but a lot of fun. She enjoyed watching people's reactions. Some argued whether or not they were real, while others just stood and stared.

"I do not like it when they hit me. I feel like telling them, 'Yes, I am real!'" Billie Jo said.

The mannequins received 20 percent off on anything in Sanger Harris and five dollars for gas. They worked any time the store needed them, approximately twice a

month.

Billie Jo said it was well worth her efforts and the exposure with the public would help out in the future.

"If I can handle doing this I think I'll be able to handle most everything," Billie Jo said. — Debbie Helenbrook.

WITHOUT BLINKING an eye, Billie Jo Daniels holds a pose as a live mannequin at Sanger Harris. Her modeling assignments as a mannequin always drew a crowd of curious onlookers. — Photo by Danny Baker.

Going for holiday green

While most people were decking the halls red and green, others were working for another kind of green.

Most of the employed high school students worked over the Christmas holidays.

When students were asked why they worked over their vacation, only one response was given: money.

"I work for my parents and they did not expect me to work over my Christmas vacation if I did not want to. I did anyway because I needed the money to buy presents and clothes," Millie Mullens (12) said.

Money was the only fringe benefit of working to some. These people said they were missing out on important things like going shopping and getting gifts that did not look "last minute." They agreed they could have spent more time visiting with their relatives, some they had not seen in years.

"I could think of a lot of other things I could have been doing other than working at Revco, like going to see my boyfriend. And the

Christmas Eve I had to work I could have spent having a relaxing evening with my family or friends, doing something showing a little more of my holiday spirit," Kathy Fogarty (12) said.

To feel as though their Christmas vacation was not a total loss, some workers asked off for a couple days. Most kids ran into little or no trouble at all with asking off. They were just unable to ask off on the holidays, such as Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's.

"I can understand Kroger's expecting me to work some holidays, but all of the holidays just is not fair. Even though I feel as though Kroger's has no right in the world to make their employees do this, you will always find me working on every holiday, even the little ones like Halloween and Memorial Day," Tracy Curb (12) said.

Gale Sims (12) lost a chance to go on a skiing trip with her friend, Stacy Cox (12), because she was scheduled to work. She said she knew right away that she

would be sorry she did not go. She said she should have taken off and had fun and enjoyed her teenage years while she could. She decided when she is older she wouldn't have as many chances as while she is in school.

"I had an opportunity to go with friends skiing, but I had to say no. I knew I had a

"I had an opportunity to go with friends skiing, but I had to say no. I knew I had a responsibility to work."

responsibility to work," Gale said.

One night off from her job was enough for Peggy Green (12). She knew if she took off anymore she would miss out on the one thing she needed most for her massive amount of bills.

"Working over Christmas vacation enhanced my holidays," Peggy said. Her manager supplied refreshments for a party she had. — Debbie Helenbrook.

JUST IN TIME



CHILDREN MOVE IN to get a good look at Billie Jo Daniels (12) as she works as a live mannequin at Sanger Harris in Six Flags Mall. — Photo by Danny Baker.



Working your way into it

It's not against the rules for a person to change his mind, but it can cause problems.

Jan. 6-7 were the days set up for schedule changes and students began lining up early because changes had to be made prior to 9 a.m.

"I expected to wait forever," Larry Blanton (10). "I guess everyone else expected that too. Anyway, a few minutes waiting never killed anybody."

Reasons for changing

classes varied from conflicts with sports to a change in lunch periods.

"I changed classes to be in my boyfriend's class," Marianne Hance (10) said. "I never get to see him except for mostly during class time."

Some students had problems setting up their schedules because popular classes closed early.

"I wanted to get into art class," Jon Fields (12) said, "but I could not because it

already had too many students in it."

When class was closed, it meant students had to reschedule. And for some, conflicts meant starting over and rescheduling almost every class.

The confusion of schedule changes made some students glad they were not changing classes and therefore had avoided a lot of frustration.

— Aundrea King.



Fun sneaks into finals

All too soon Christmas and New Year were over, the key picked bare, the tree cut by the curb awaiting the garbage pick up and students were back in class with only eight school days until exams began.

And in those eight days students had to finish semester projects, make up time for excessive absences, get in work still out and get ready for exams.

"I thought that the teachers didn't give me a fair warning," Kellie Vaughan (12) said. "They were supposed to notify students in advance and they didn't."

For sophomores, the exams are another step in adjusting to high school.

"I thought it was stupid to have tests at that time," Teresa Scheid (10) said. "We wouldn't have as good a vacation knowing the tests were coming so soon."

Since all teachers had to give an exam, there was no

escape in any class.

"I thought it was kind of stupid to draw a picture for a test," Link Ponder (12) said. "However, it did give us a chance to see some improvement from other art tests."

But one good thing about the exam days was that — for students anyway — school was out before noon.

"I liked the idea of having the tests only in the mornings," Cody Delmere (11) said. "It gave us the opportunity to do what we wanted to do in the afternoons such as fishing."

Some students used their free afternoons for extended breaks with friends. The extra time was a welcome change from the normal 30-minute lunch period.

"I always went out to eat during those afternoons because I don't get to spend much time with my friends," Susan McAfee (12). "I didn't even know that time was supposed to be used for study."

Others put in a few more hours at work.

"I worked during the afternoons because I don't get

very many hours through the week," Bill Bear (12) said. "I needed the money more than I needed to study."

A few even used the time in the manner intended — for study.

"Sometimes I studied during those test days because I would rather do other things at night," Heath Dollar (11)

"I didn't even know that time was supposed to be used for studying."

said. "It didn't seem to help much, but it was better than not studying at all."

And so the exam period passed, and with it, the fall semester, bringing students another holiday Jan. 19 only two weeks after the Christmas holidays ended, as teachers prepared for the new semester and students prayed for snow and ice to prolong the one-day vacation. — Darin Scheid.

REVIEW for her semester final, Michele Lucas (12) does her chapter reviews in government class. — Photo by Keith Amato.



BY THE MOON WALL in Vivian Ziegelmeyer's class, Janet Weddle (12) draws up a chart to keep track of her stocks in Free Enterprise. — Photo by Keith Amato.

SCHEDULE CHANGER and senior counselor Libby Conant helps out Chad Grulke (11) with his schedule for spring semester. — Photo by Keith Amato.

JUST IN TIME





Time on our hands

The days were growing longer and the nights getting shorter. We waited and yearned for Saturday and Sunday when it was only Monday or Tuesday.

It wasn't that there was nothing to do. It was just that everything had become so routine.

We tried to fill our time with odds and ends like off-season training programs and the end of basketball and gymnastics seasons and drill team.

Cheerleaders and drill team members were making determinations about participating next year and the best way to make it through the stretch to spring break seemed to be just to collectively grit our teeth and keep plugging away.

Ah, spring break, would it be Padre Island, Daytona Beach or Colorado? Such fun in the sun or on the slopes was a great time to unwind. Others used the week just to hide out, rest and get ready for the long haul to May and graduation, a period that would leave most of us longing for the good old days when we had time on our hands. — Debbie Helenbrook.

TINY TEDDY bears attract a crowd of students. Most groups in school did at least one fund-raising activity and display tables in the foyer at lunchtime were familiar sights. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*

HEAD OF THE CLASS

After ranking and re-ranking, Principal Tommy Hays announced the top students of the senior class.

Valedictorian was Laura James with a grade point average of 97.51.

Salutatorian was Shelise Underhill with a grade point average of 96.44. Although Heather Robbins ranked second overall with a GPA of 97.03, she didn't meet the residence requirement stating that a student must attend school at Haltom four out of the five semesters to obtain the title.

"At first I wasn't ranked with the rest of the class," Heather said. "My grades made me second in the class, although I could not be salutatorian. I knew they had to rank me, so the rest of the class had to be reranked also."

The highest ranking boy was Sean Scott.

School administrators announced the adoption of a new policy for the determining of class rank, including valedictorian and salutatorian in September.

Students were officially ranked at the end of the fall semester of their senior year, according to the policy.

Semester grades earned during the 10th, 11th and the fall semester of the 12th grade were used in calculating the numerical grade average and rank in class. This was also used in determining honor graduates.

The student with the highest numerical average was declared valedictorian and the second highest was

salutatorian. The policy said that if the two happened to be the same sex, as Shelise and Laura were, an award was also given to the highest ranking boy — Sean Scott.

In past years a close race between the two top ranking students caused quite a bit of controversy, so the policy stated that if there were a tie the SAT scores would be used in determining rank.

For the first time in recent years, the upper ten percent graduated first in the class. Normally National Honor Society members graduated at the beginning of the class.

"It didn't really matter whether the upper ten or NHS graduated first," Greg Bell (11), newly elected NHS president said. "I think if someone is in the upper ten percent of their class, they would be in NHS. There were a few problems with the idea though. Many students who were in NHS were still left out of the upper ten."

Although everyone in the class was not as fortunate as the highest ranking students they still flocked to counselor Libby Conant's office to find out their rank.

"I know I wasn't going to be at the top," Scott Adams said. "But it was still fun finding out where I placed compared to everyone else in the class." — Ramona Mahaffey.

CHECKING his list, Principal Tommy Hays prepares to announce awards at the senior award assembly. Valedictorian, salutatorian and highest ranking boy were awarded honors at the assembly. — Photo by Ann Hale.



VALEDICTORIAN Laura James gives her farewell address at graduation commencement. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

HIGHEST RANKING BOY Sean Scott takes his diploma from school board member J. B. Barrow. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



TIME ON OUR HANDS

SALUTATORIAN Shelise Underhill gives her final speech at graduation. Shelise graduated with a grade point average of 96.44. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

SCHOOL BOARD member Tom Pekurney awards Heather Robbins with her high school diploma at the graduation ceremony. Heather will attend Emerson College on a large scholarship in September. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*



ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

"Have you had your senior pictures taken yet?" Mom nags. "Have you ordered your cap and gown? Did you buy one of those senior shirts? Have you picked up your class ring yet?"

When does a senior year ever end? Caps, gowns, invitations, thank-you cards, class rings, senior shirts, senior portraits, fees, fines, time — when does it ever end?

In order to prepare for that golden moment when one's name is called at graduation, ordeals had to be straightened out and carried through. In March the trauma began to quicken as graduation drew nearer. Assemblies for graduation, along with other necessary procedures, made being a senior like being in AE on the last day of school.

"There are so many things to do just to get prepared for graduation time," Kathy Fogarty (12) said. "One thing right after another, but it's a lot of fun being a senior, so I don't mind that much."

While some students enjoyed life in the fast lane, others found it to be a nightmare.

"When I ordered my invitations, I didn't think I would need very many," Gary Hunt (12) said. "Now that they've come in, my mom is ready to kill me because I don't have anywhere near the amount that I need. Darren Scheid ordered too many, so he just sold me a few of his."

While seniors were taking care of their business, underclassmen got a head start on tradition. Any student was allowed to order a class ring ahead of time in the fall and pick it up in the spring.

"I don't think it's fair that sophomores get to order their

rings early," Angie Templeton (11) said. "I didn't get mine until this year, and what's left of your senior year if you get to have a senior ring when you're a sophomore!"

Seniors did, however, have special things left besides class rings. Pictures and invitations were a favorite of seniors. Class pictures were traded and saved. Name cards from the invitations were exchanged to remember friends after graduation.

"I'm collecting cards from everyone I can," Marianne Brock (12) said. "I would really like to have a picture and a name card from friends in all of my classes."

Senior shirts were also a big favorite of the class. They were signed and the Senior Executive Committee put them together. The money was spent on prom decorations and preparations.

Time, the most crucial of senior predicaments, haunted more seniors than any other graduation preparation. If a student accumulated more than 10 absences in any class, the student had to make up an hour for each absence. One or two hours were not difficult to make up, but some students needed a calculator to keep up with the extra time.

"I had to make up time on Saturday," Scott Adams (12) said. "It's pretty scary to be a senior and have to worry about making up time to be able to graduate."

After preparation, calculation and procrastination, some say seniors really earn their graduation. — Tracy Hoffman.

SENIOR SHIRT SIGNER James Whitley (12) adds a personal touch to the class shirt. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE. Dai Hoang (12) searches for his cap and gown at the beginning of senior graduation activities. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*

CHECKING THEM OUT, Brad Sumrall (12) looks over his invitations. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



TIME ON OUR HANDS



DOING THE WRITE STUFF

Anxiety grew as students embarked upon their junior year — the theme paper was at hand.

Students were not only faced with a junior theme, but also a sophomore and senior one. Term papers were not the only kind of writing involved, but it was the main project teachers set out to do at the beginning of the year. Teachers in all classes were supposed to emphasize writing according to the campus plan established for the school. Writing a story about a subject or someone who exists only in the library left some in boredom.

"I don't enjoy writing about something I don't know anything about," Stephanie Oglesbee (10) said. "It's hard enough for sophomores to put together a long, drawn out paper, and it's even harder to write when you could care less about your subject."

While some wrote papers unhappily, others went to further extremes.

"Last year a bunch of friends and I dropped Mrs. Whitfield in favor of Coach V. because he gave us topic freedom," Aundrea King (12) said. "We couldn't see spending endless hours with a bunch of library bums, studying an author that we've never heard of. We were lucky last year. This year it's harder for students to get away with switching classes like that."

To get out of the rut of just writing theme papers, teachers also gave students more interesting writing assignments.

Raps, demonstrations, free-writing and student teaching added spice to daily papers.

"We had to do a rap in front of a camera," Amanda Wadsworth (10). "Mrs. Johnson split us up into groups and we wrote it ourselves. We got a better grade if we put some oomph into it."

Other students were not so enthusiastic about being in front of the camera, and then letting the class view their project.

"I didn't mind doing the rap, but my group didn't really get into it," Natalie Coyle (10) said. "It was so embarrassing because after they showed the tape of us, everybody laughed. If we would have had someone in our group with rhythm, it would have been a lot more interesting."

English teacher Mickie Peterson used more special techniques than most. Her classes took advantage of free-writing known to them as DEWs (Drop Everything and Write), along with various oral presentations that students wrote before performing.

Process papers were a favorite of

Mrs. Peterson's classes, along with other classes like Jim Vaszuakas' junior English classes.

Process papers involved writing a paper explaining a process, step by step. Of course, teachers set guidelines, but basically the processes were demonstrated so that the student taught a process. The performer might be asked about the subject, so it was a good idea to know something about the topic.

Topics on process papers varied from peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (the most common topic) to hair curling.

Another type of writing that appealed to students was creative writing. One could use more individuality than in a regular English class. Joan Leonard and Ann Hale were two teachers who taught classes offering a different kind of English that counted as a senior English credit.

Mrs. Leonard taught creative writing and her class published a literary magazine at the end of each semester. Miss Hale's journalism class wrote for both the school newspaper and yearbook.

"Being in journalism is more interesting to me than being in a regular English class," Lisa Durren said. "Regular English is a lot of work, but then again, so is journalism. I was asked to gather information for the newspaper, and especially yearbook. Because of getting into journalism first semester, I decided to get into yearbook a mid-term."

Students often ended up learning more than just the basics of writing in their creative writing classes, but also other important things that made high school writer a serious writer.

"When I got into Creative Writing I thought it would be an easy class because I was good at English and enjoyed writing," Danny Jones (12) said. "Then I began to realize that this was more than a class to do work in. It was an outlet for me. All the fantasies and feelings that I had in me suddenly began to stir. They came out quickly and crudely initially, but as time went on, I came to a realization. Writing is not something a person does out of habit, or at least it shouldn't be. The written word comes from within the writer." — Tracy Hoffman.

HOW TO CURL HAIR is Karen Brown's (12) topic of her process paper. Karen brought curling iron, brush, mirror and hairspray to demonstrate her subject. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



TOILET PAPER RECIPIENT Lisa Starritt (12) poses for a presentation on how to paper a tree. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*

WRAPPING IT UP, LeAnne Hill (12) rolls paper for her process paper. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



TIME ON OUR HANDS



STUDENTS READ dialogues from oral reports during their history class. — *Photo by Inigo Asis.*



LIBRARY NEIGHBORS Jill Crane (11) and Stan White (11) work together on their junior themes. Jill and Stan both had Jim Vaszuaskas for junior English. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*

A SPARK OF A DAY

For the past two years Data Match has been a Valentine's Day tradition.

Student Council officers and Joan Leonard, sponsor, sponsored Data Match.

Each student filled out a survey form answering a variety of questions, including: What type of music do you listen to? Do you prefer a sophomore, junior or senior? and Do you expect to be kissed on the first date?

These survey forms were filled out during third period classes. After surveys were turned in, council members tabulated the scores, ran the matches and compiled them on a sheet of paper to sell to students for a dollar.

"Doing the Data Match raised a little bit of money, but we did this as more of a service for the students. It was something interesting and fun for everyone," Mrs. Leonard said. "Data Match was also a nice thing to do because it revolved around Valentine's Day."

Students who bought Data Match sheets had a variety of reactions to their matches. Some people were satisfied with their results.

"I really loved getting the Data Match sheet. I was pleased with it because my girlfriend's name was on there," Kenneth Baldwin (10) said. "Now I know for sure that we both have something in common."

Not everybody was quite as content with their results.

"When I looked on my sheet I saw that I didn't know anybody on it. I was very disappointed and not that impressed with the choices," Joel Salazar (12) said.

Some students participated out of curiosity.

"I liked it because I thought it was fun just to see who was on your sheet," Keith Alexander said.

Another event happening about the same time as Data Match was the annual Valentine's Day dance.

This year's dance was February 13, Friday the 13th. Some were superstitious about the date of the dance.

"I didn't really have a good time at the dance," Carey McCrory (10) said. "Maybe it was because the dance was on Friday the 13th."

Despite the bad luck associated with Friday the 13th, students still attended and enjoyed the dance.

"I'm glad I went to the dance. It was really fun. I enjoyed it a lot because my boyfriend was there," Tammy Trickey (10) said. "The dance was a good place for couples to go, especially because it was right before Valentine's Day."

Student Council officers also sponsored the dance. Photographers from Marcel's Studio were on hand to take pictures for those who wanted to have a reminder of the occasion.

"My boyfriend and I went to the dance and had our pictures taken," Susan McAfee (12) said. "I'm glad we did. Now I have something about the dance I can remember."

Some of the seniors who attended the dance were distracted by thoughts of their upcoming SAT tests.

"The dance wasn't that fun because I was too busy studying for my SAT," Aaron Peters (12) said. "I was also too busy collecting money (dance admission) at the doors." — Natalie Coyle and Tammara Jones.



TWO-STEPPING on the dance floor, Twilene Blackmon (10) and Shane Tishler (10) show off their stuff. — *Photo by Marcel's Studio.*



To cool off from dancing, students gather outside the cafeteria. — *Photo by Marcel's Studio.*

TIME ON OUR HANDS



STUDENT COUNCIL officers show a sample of shots taken at the dance. Pictured are Mica Traylor, Joan Leonard, Rusty Burson, Corey Rolf and (kneeling) Jodi Webster and Aaron Peters. — *Photo by Marcel's Studio.*

TOP GUNS WIN HONORS

The JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) had a year full of competitions and formal affairs.

The JROTC drill team, rifle team and color guard performed at competitions in Wichita Falls, Lawton, Okla., University of Texas at Arlington and Shreveport, La.

The drill team won a third place trophy in Lawton for inspection. Drill team members were C/CPT Chris O'Neil (12), C/1Lt Kevin Andrews (11), C/1SG James Smith (11), C/SSG Robert Mayon (11), C/SGT Lisa Durrett (12), C/CPL Ricky Durrett (10), C/MSG Glenn Jacobs (10) and C/CPL Randy Scott (10).

Chris also won a first place trophy for individual drill in Oklahoma.

"I was excited," he said. "I was real proud of the whole team."

The rifle team received a third place trophy for highest team total.

The rifle team was commanded by Billy Stanley (12).

Along with the different competitions the JROTC also had their annual Military Ball.

The ball included both a formal dinner and a dance.

"It took several different committees and a lot of time to prepare for the ball," James Smith, public relations officer, said.

The evening started at 6:00 with guest registration and a receiving line.

After dinner were acknowledgements of guests. The guest of honor, J.B. Barrow, president of the Board of Trustees, and his wife crowned the King and Queen.

Some of the other guests included Superintendent Joe Bill Fox, Principal Tommy

Hays and Deputy Superintendent Dr. Dale Gaskill.

Then came dancing and pictures.

Around nine o'clock the king and queen were crowned.

The king and queen were Chris O'Neil and Lisa Durrett. They were voted on by all the cadets in the corps.

"I was excited and a little nervous," Chris said. "I felt it showed the cadets respected how I was doing as a battalion commander."

Runners up were princesses Denise Wilson (10) and Marlo Eldred (10) and princes Scott King (12) and Leslie Tullos (12).

"It was fun and exciting," Marlo said. "I was nervous and really surprised."

After king and queen were announced the dancing continued until 10:30 p.m., signaling the end of the ball.

Another formal event was the Military Awards Banquet May 16.

The banquet honored top cadets in the corps.

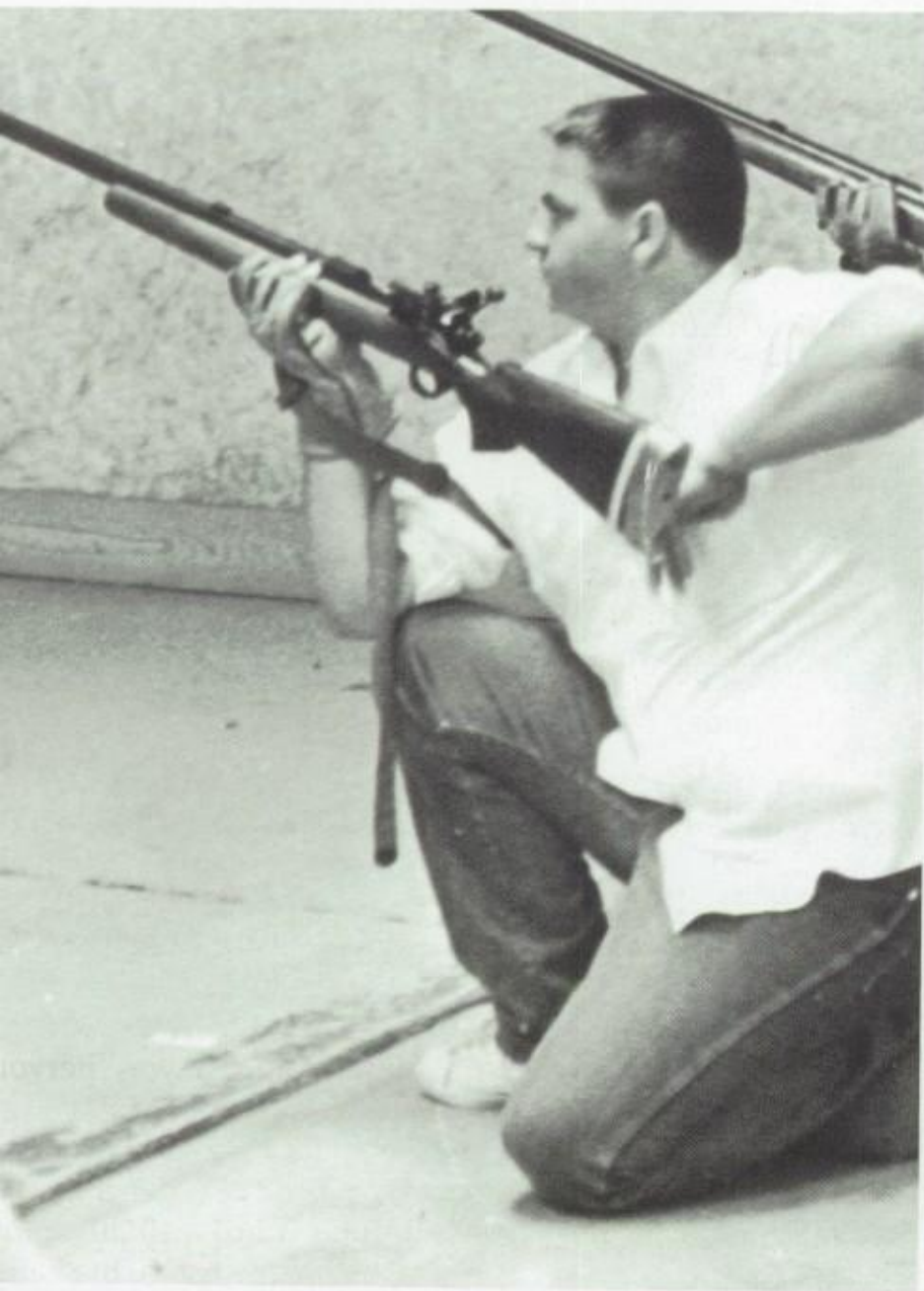
Some of the recipients were superior cadets James Smith, Read Omohundro (11) and Robert Mayon.

"I was really excited," Robert said. "I never thought I would get superior cadet."

Other recipients were Kevin Andrews, the Order of Daedalians; Lisa Durrett, self-discipline female; and Patrick Parker (10), most determined cadet. Numerous other cadets also received awards.

"I was never expecting something like this," Patrick said. "I was really surprised and glad." — Lisa Durrett.

MRS. J. B. BARROW crowns Lisa Durrett as queen of the military ball as Chris O'Neal watches. The JROTC later named Chris as king. — Photo by Gilstrap Photography.

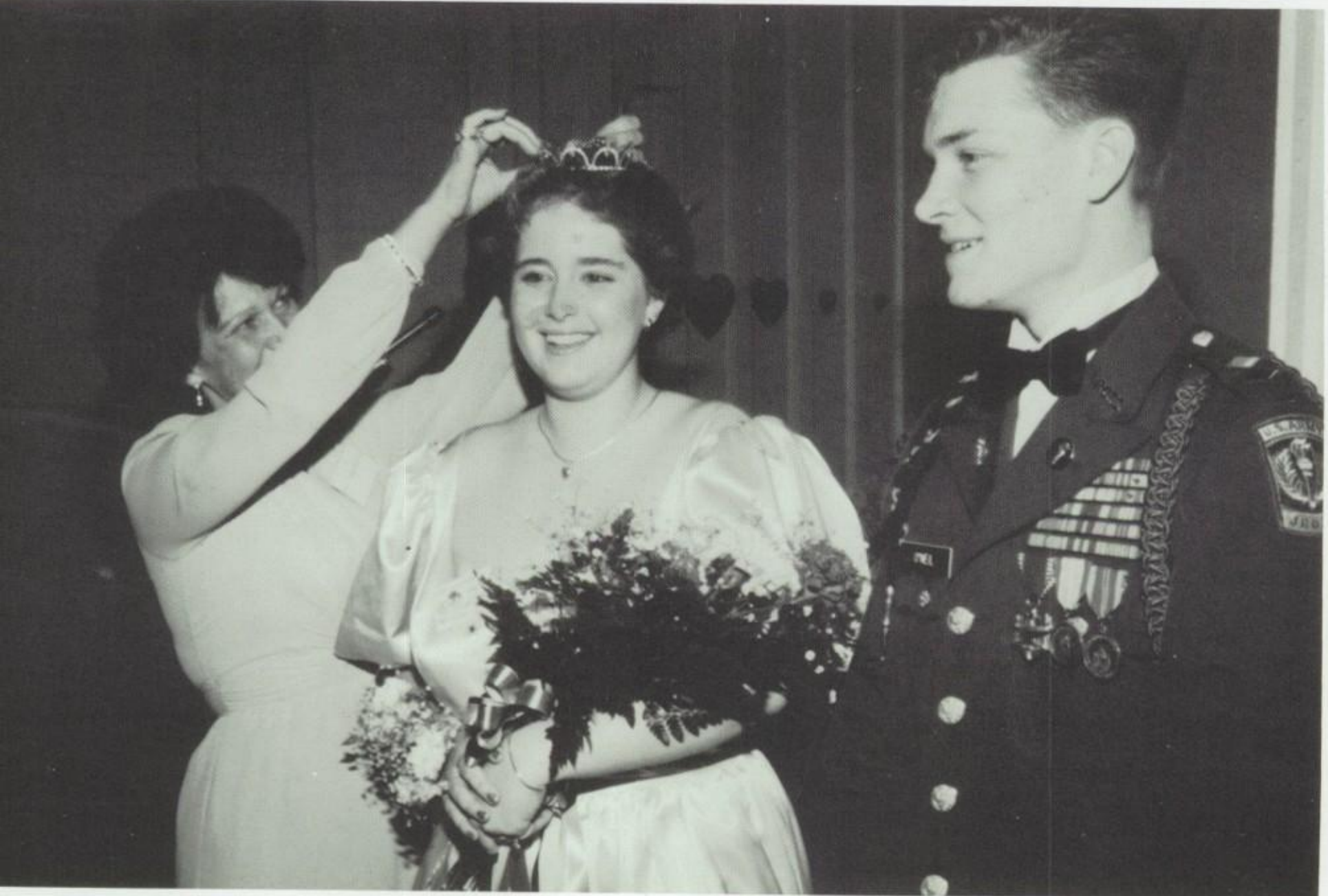


TO SHARPEN his skills, James Westbrook (11) practices firing at the rifle range. — Photo by Keith Amato.



READ OMOHUNDRO (11) receives an award at the JROTC spring awards banquet. — Photo by Lisa Durrett.

**TIME
ON OUR
HANDS**



GET READY SET GO

Mechanics drilling, typists typing, seamstresses sewing: the sounds of competition.

Auto body restored a 1965 tri-colored Barracuda, and it became the focus of attention at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) contest in Stephenville March 27. The project, which began 11 months before the competition, received second place.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) competed at the state conference March 5-7 in Corpus Christi and won more events than any single chapter at the conference out of a total of 20,000 DECA members state wide. People that won state were Karen Darden (11), Food Marketing; Angie Templeton (12), Apparel and Accessories; Becky Francis (12), Creative Marketing; Paul Madewell (12), General Merchandise; Pam Crittenden (11), Entrepreneurship; and James Gabbert (12), area finalist in Entrepreneurship Participating. After the state conference, DECA members competed in New Orleans at the national conference April 29-May 3. At the conference, students competed against others from all 50 states as well as Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Virgin Islands.

The Creative Marketing research project won fourth place in national competition. Becky Francis was the representative on the study. The chapter received a corporate stock for the amount of \$200, and Becky received a medal. The General Merchandising written event received a third place in the nation. Paul received two trophies and a medal. The school chapter was given corporate stock worth \$250.

Cosmetology (VICA) took 11 divisions at state, winning first place in each. A few of

those divisions were wet set comb out, perm, notebook and speed skills. Students competed at state with a mannequin project but were unable to compete at nationals.

"This is my first year at Haltom and I am really pleased with our first place division at state," Paulette Barton, cosmetology instructor, said. "All of the girls received ribbons for their achievements."

Students who worked in health related fields such as doctors' offices, dental offices and hospital labs, are all members of the Vocational Health Occupation Education (VHOE). They competed at Trinity High School for district.

The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) chapter was unable to compete due to conflicts in scheduling.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter competed in the state competition in Austin March 5-7. First place winners were Millie Mullens (12) in shorthand and Janet Weddle (11) and James Stockridge (12) in the money management project. Stephanie Trietsch (12) received a second place ribbon in local chapter annual report. These four students competed at nationals in Anaheim, Calif., in July.

Fourth place winners were Billy Thomas (12) and Carol Alvis (12) for outstanding project. Stephanie Trietsch also won in job interview. Billy also won in Accounting 2. The parliamentary procedure project won fifth place. Judy Griggers was the FBLA sponsor. — Billie Jo Daniels.

DECA MEMBERS stand before their billboard with their logo on it. The chapter arranged for the billboard as a part of their Enterprise Week. — Photo by Linda Anderson.



ALAN KULIKOWSKI (12) works on the '66 Barracuda for the auto body project. Auto body came in second place at district with this project. — Photo by Danny Baker.



PAUL MADEWELL (12) sits quietly with a group of children during a project with DECA during the year. — Photo by Linda Anderson.

TIME ON OUR HANDS



GIVE US A HAND

Performers eat up applause. Although some organizations were not be known as so called "performers", they still put on a good show.

Whiz Quiz, Odyssey and one-act members each contributed to the performances for the sake of the school.

Whiz Quiz polished up throughout the year for competition. At one point they reached the famous Whiz Quiz television show, performing in front of a live audience.

"It was pretty interesting being on t.v.," Toby Givens (12) said. "Even though we didn't do that well with our competitors, we still learned one thing. Only the host on the show gets to wear make-up."

Odyssey also performed at various times in the spring, improving as they went. To look better on the stage, drill team sponsor Fredelyn Cavender stepped later in the year to help them with their moves. With the combined efforts of choir director Wayne Robinson and Mrs. Cavender, the group became more serious about their appearance on stage.

"It took us forever to get routines this year," Mr. Robinson said. "Next year we'll be able to move through much quicker."

The one-act cast was much more obvious group performers. Their decision about the play, performed for University Interscholastic League competition, caused much controversy among the performers and crew.

The drama department changed its entry from "Look Homeward Angel" to "The Glass Menagerie." The competition took place March 1 at L. D. Bell High School.

The cast included Aaron Peters (12), Tom; Kristi Fisher (12), Amanda; Brian Latham (11), Jim, and Heather Robbins (12), Laura.

From a cast of about 15 to a group of four, students had to be cut. Only the best possible actors for the parts could perform. Because of stiff competition, the group did not place as well as expected.

"I have performed in two of the best contest shows that Haltom has ever done," Aaron said. "No great honors have come from either, but we still tried our best."

Whether it be Whiz Quiz, Odyssey or one-act performances, applause made worth the while. — *Tracy Hoffman.*

ODYSSEY members practice in the auditorium for their final concert of the year. During third period, the auditorium was usually vacant and left room for practice. — *Photo by Scott Holcomb.*



WHIZ QUIZ members practice for competition in sponsor Miriam Duell's class. — Photo by Keith Amato.

ONE-ACT actor Heather Robbins studies her lines at an afternoon rehearsal. — Photo by Keith Amato.



**TIME
ON OUR
HANDS**



LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

It might have been only February but members of the baseball, track and tennis teams had their minds on spring.

Practice for spring sports got underway when the weather was still most unspring like, giving new meaning to the term "warm up."

"I don't mind practicing in the cold," Lester Kovach (10) said. "Sometimes it's better because you don't get as hot."

Baseball players toughed it out most days, but they did move practice indoors when it was just too wet to be outside. They ran laps and did some catching practice in the gym.

"Indoor practice is okay," Max Ludwig (11) said. "I'd rather practice outside though because there's more room and it's how we're really going to play the game."

Even Coach Jerry Caruthers was aware of the rain-dampened spirits of his team.

"The weather has affected our team due to the fact that all we have done is practice," he said.

The season schedule opened Feb. 12 against Western Hills. That game was followed by contests with other non-district opponents Paschal, Keller and Irving before district play began March 3.

Members of the track team also spent time sloshing through puddles as they prepared for their season.

Both boys' and girls' track seasons started early with a qualifying meet for the indoor track meet Feb. 7 at Farrington Field. The indoor finals were Feb. 21 at Tarrant County Convention Center. The boys' team also had another meet in February, a tri-meet with Keller and Grapevine, while the girls' next contest was in Burleson March 7.

"I really didn't like running

in the cold weather," Shelby Gambill (10) said. "We had to wear our sweats and gloves which wasn't too great."

Tennis team members started their second season early in the second semester. Having already completed the team tennis season in the fall, players moved into preparations for singles and doubles competition. The spring season would be one of frustration caused largely by inadequate practice facilities.

In the wet and cold weather of February, tennis team members played basketball in the Birdville Baptist Church gym or lifted weights as an alternative to practice. When the weather finally cleared up, practice resumed on the courts located behind the church. Then, the week before spring break, work began on renovation of the courts.

Originally scheduled as a quick resurfacing, the renovation met with immediate problems.

"The heavy equipment used by the paving company fell through the surface on the courts, which were just a parking lot that had been fenced and striped for courts," Toby Wood, athletic director, said.

Early cost estimates of \$4,600 for the resurfacing work were upped to \$16,000 for the major repairs needed to correct the damage. Meanwhile, the tennis team was left to fend for themselves in finding courts to practice on in preparation for district meet.

"There are only five available courts (in the area)," George Angle, tennis coach said. "When the weather gets warmer, we will find days when we physically cannot practice." — Keith Amato and Ramona Mahaffey.

AKING ADVANTAGE OF a warm day, Susan Lanford (11) practices running some hurdles. Susan placed third in the event at the Arlington Invitational Track Meet March 27 at the University of Texas at Arlington. — Photo by Eric Livingston.



DEMONSTRATING HOW it's done, Khanh Le (11) practices pole vaulting minus the bar the vaulter usually clears. Watching are 1986 graduate Jerry Curry, Jason Thurman (11) and Coach Larry Compton. — Photo by Eric Livingston.



TIME ON OUR HANDS



INTO THE HOME STRETCH, track team member John Edwards (12) rounds a curve and heads for the finish line during a practice session. — Photo by Scott Holcomb.

COVERING HOME PLATE, catcher Kevin Andrews (11) moves up to try to prevent the runner from stealing home. Practice sessions included such drill on defensive plays. — Photo by Eric Livingston.

SEASON A LONG SHOT

After a season that seemed filled with hills and valleys, the boys' varsity basketball team ended their '86-'87 campaign for victory with an optimistic attitude toward next season.

"I think one of our biggest problems was our lack of confidence in our abilities," post Robert Roe (10) said. "Our team this year was so young that we didn't have the right experience to play competitively with the bigger schools."

Head Basketball Coach Randy Blevins said lack of experience wasn't the team's only problem.

"We had a really young team this year and that hurt us some, but maybe it will help us in the long run," he said.

Throughout the season the team struggled with their lack of strength which became more apparent toward the end of many games when players' endurance visibly faded. Also, the opposing teams had many players on the bench as backups. Coach Blevins said this depth meant substitutions didn't diminish the level of competition. The Buffs never had a similar surplus of players, however.

Such problems meant players had to work not to lose hope.

"This season turned out to be very disappointing and depressing," post Scott Copeland (11) said. "Halfway through the season we were out there just trying to survive."

During the season, Coach Blevins said the team's highlights showed up with the talent displayed by sophomores like Roe who spent the majority of the district schedule on the starting lineup.

Forward Sean Scott (12),

who won the team's top player award, said the reasons for losing seemed to recur during every game.

"We just had the same old problems," he said. "We always played tentatively and it showed with a lot of bad passes, turnovers and too many missed shots."

Point guard Devin Beaver (11) agreed with Scott.

"You can't really play good basketball with as many turnovers as we had," he said. The situation improved some late in the season, but the improvement was too late to change the outcome.

"Around the end, everybody really wanted to play," Copeland said. "We started being a team. Our turning point was when we played Arlington. We ended up playing double overtime. Arlington only won by one point."

After struggling toward the end, the Lady Buffs finished their season with a 16-14 record overall and were 7-11 in district play.

The girls saw their district record begin to deteriorate when Donya Mooney (12) was benched for four games with a knee injury. While she was out the team suffered its longest losing streak, five in a row. Coach Don Derryberry blamed the losses on inconsistency.

"We probably could have won three out of five of those games, but we'd play well for one game and be lousy the next," he said.

Forward Angie Donovan (11) agreed with the coach's assessment.

"Our season was like a roller coaster," she said. "We had the team. We just didn't win when we were supposed to. There is no doubt we had the potential." — Greg Bell.



RESTING DURING A time out, #32 Sean Scott catches his breath while waiting for play to resume. Sean received the basketball award for his efforts in the 1986-87 season. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

MELISSA BOWEN (11) tries to avoid letting the defender tie up the ball until she can pass to a teammate. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Girls' Varsity Scores

Team	Us-Them	Opponent	Us-Them
Denton	32-50	Bishop Lynch	42-30
O.D. Wyatt	45-28	McKinney	35-51
Skyline	54-46	Martin	35-32
Paschal	42-26	Lamar	42-32
L.D. Bell	52-59	Arlington	36-47
O.D. Wyatt	41-28	Trinity	51-49
Everman	55-29	L.D. Bell	19-48
MacArthur	39-36	Sam Houston	21-37
Sam Houston	34-29	Grapevine	36-41
Arlington Hts.	73-24	Richland	17-51
Cleburne	35-30	Burleson	42-43
Richland	28-52	Martin	45-36
Grapevine	42-48	Lamar	36-35
Richland	27-49	Arlington	31-62
Burleson	47-35	Trinity	33-39



ON HOPES OF SINKING a free throw, #11 Blake Blevins (10) arcs the ball toward its target while defenders are ready for a possible rebound. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



TIME ON OUR HANDS

AFTER BEING FOULED, Cynthia Speck (12) takes a free throw while defenders prepare to go after the rebound. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



DRIBBLING DOWN the court, #30 Chuck Compher (11) appears to have the no obstacles in his break toward the goal. — Photo by Eric Livingston.

BUBBLE IN MY NAME

Students bubbled in names on scantron sheets many a time, but sometimes a vote had to be earned.

Organizations maneuvered their elections, campaigns, try-outs and run-offs according to the type of office desired. Student Council and cheerleaders needed the auditorium to hold their try-outs. Class officers were voted on in the obvious place, the classroom. Clubs, such as National Honor Society, Odyssey, choir, drama and Highsteppers kept their elections in the club, although judges were often a help in evaluating nominees.

"I think a series of checks and balances are needed to avoid elections being strictly a popularity contest," cheerleader sponsor Sarah Gomez said. "I don't think they should be selected by judges only, but I feel the judges can be a good indication of their performance ability (drill team and cheerleaders)."

Try-outs that were voted on by the student body often got crazy with the concept of "VOTE FOR ME!" With the idea in mind, students set out to think of original ideas of winning votes.

"I thought of my idea (to wear an advertising sandwich sign) when my car broke down the night before elections," Sean Kinney (11) said. "Kyle Pekurney was with me and I told him he had to wear a sign on him if I did."

Students showed their true personalities and creative ideas through their colorful, and often funny, posters. Posters were placed in the foyer, halls and in designated

classrooms.

"The choir room was decorated with all kinds of posters," Jimmy Bridges (12) said. "Everyone that was trying out for a position in choir had at least three posters up in that little room."

Elections often took more than creativity. Skill and techniques were also considered.

Cheerleaders held workshops and practices to get the girls ready for try-outs. The Highsteppers also held practices, although their elections were based on skill entirely. Drill team held two different elections in order to get the best possible group of dancers on the squad. Drill team officers and captain, however, were voted on with their popularity among the rest of the team in mind.

"I think it is a good idea to have the drill team vote, and not just judges," captain-elect Teresa Smith (12) said. "If you have a girl that the others don't really like in charge, you have a problem."

Students that made a game out of elections found that it was more fun to play than to worry about winning or losing.

"I always try-out for everything," Teddy Martyniuk (11) said. "It doesn't really matter whether I win, but it's a lot of fun trying."

It has been said, "It's not how you win or lose, but how you play the game," but politics is not a game. — Tracy Hoffman.

GARFIELD VISITS the foyer with the help of Sean Kinney (11). Sean was elected corresponding secretary of Student Council — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



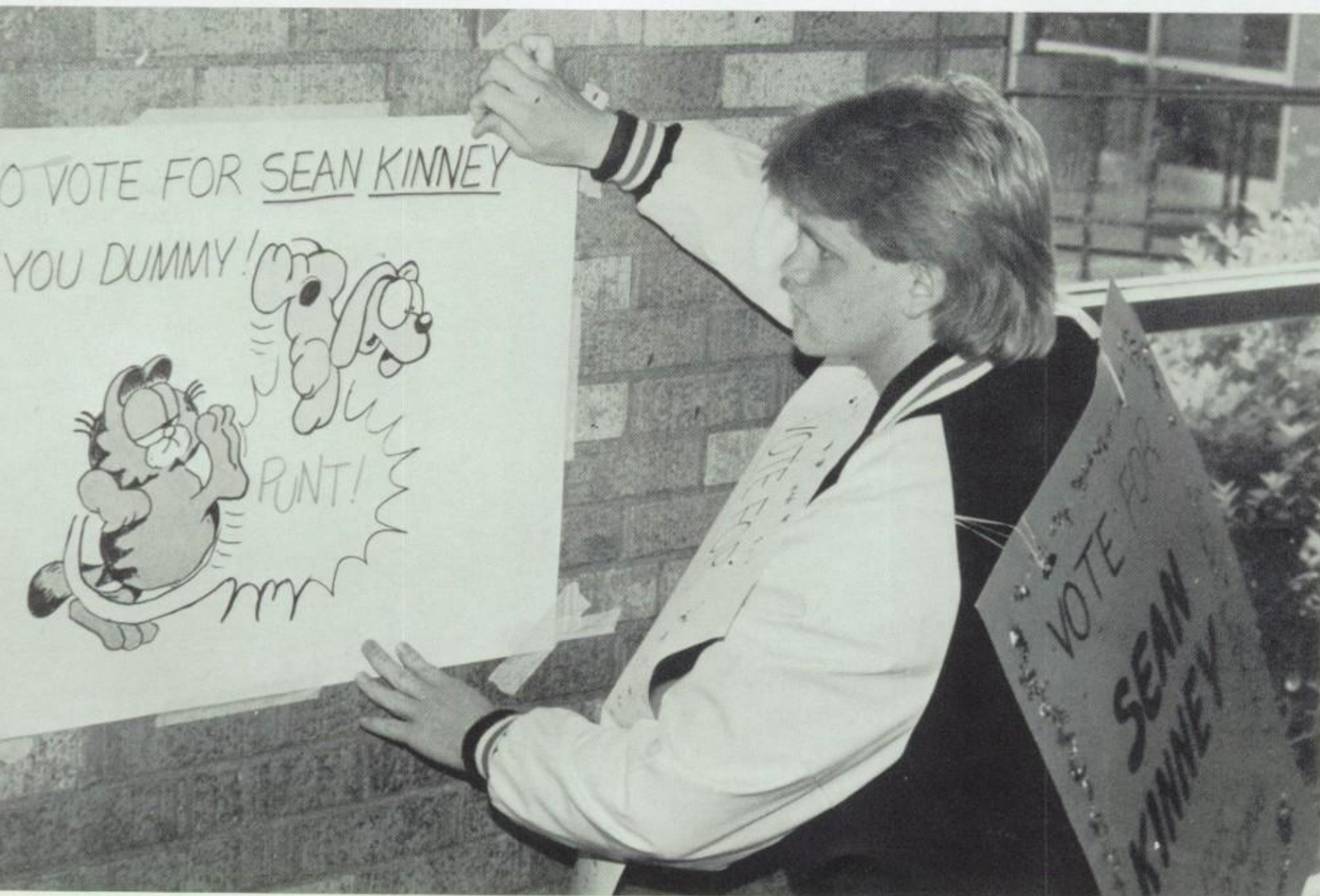
ON STAGE during the cheerleader elections, helpers in the mascot skits wait their turn to be in the spotlight. — Photo by Danny Baker.
CAPTAIN-ELECT Teresa Smith (11) goes over routines with girls trying out for drill team. — Photo by Keith Amato.



AFTER THE RESULTS are announced, Millie Mullens (12) congratulates Melanie Barnett (11) and Jamie Drabes (11) for making cheerleader. — Photo by Danny Baker.



Time On Our Hands



MORE THAN A MEAL

With public school week and community breakfast March 3, students, faculty, board members, superintendents, administrators, and parents got a chance to become acquainted with each other.

Everyone in the community was invited to attend a 7 a.m. breakfast before school.

Student council officers helped to welcome guests.

"I had the pleasure of meeting some of the fine members of our community upon their visit to our school," Aaron Peters (12), student council vice president, said. "I thought I was very fortunate to become acquainted with everybody who came. This also gave me a good opportunity to let them know more about our school."

A few of the Highsteppers acted as hostesses. They were seniors Diane Sullivan, Tracy Nation, Shelley Cason, Lisa Cooper, Billie Jo Daniels, Cindy Cassaday and junior Teresa Smith.

Hostesses helped with the serving of the food. Decorations for this event were done on a volunteer basis.

"I enjoyed being a hostess at the community breakfast. Being one gave me a good chance to show the people of our community that we really do have a lot of pride in the school," Shelley said.

Organizations were set up in the foyer. This was done to show samples and progress of work done for the school. The displays were set up for the community.

Girls' athletics set up a display in the foyer. Their display had pictures of the girl athletes. Representatives of this display were Teresa Price, volleyball coach, Willa

Johnson, basketball coach and Cindy Walker, track coach.

"I was very pleased to have been a part of the breakfast. I thought it was fun watching everybody who was there," Dawn Pitts (10) said.

National Honor Society had Shane Rice (12), president of the organization, and Carl Greenfield (12) talk to the guests who were interested in their display.

The journalism department had newspapers and literary magazines that were given away to guests who wanted them. Ramona Mahaffey (12) and Debbie Helenbrook (12) were the representatives of that display.

"I didn't mind working at the display. I kind of enjoyed it. After all, it beats going to first period," Debbie said.

Beverages and appetizers such as coffee, orange juice and sausage balls were served. Some of the students ate before the arrival of the guests.

While in the library Odyssey sang "Danny Boy" and "In the Mood" for those who attended. The performance lasted about 15 minutes. Odyssey members after their performance helped with the welcoming of guests.

This breakfast in a sense was, for some people, something for the students and community both to be a part of.

"The community breakfast is a nice way for people outside of the school to get an idea about the students' progress and also the effort shown towards the school. I enjoy having the chance to be a part of this," Ila Osborne, typing teacher, said. — Natalie Coyle.



ERICA TURNER (12) HOLDS the balloon with the diamond of the district printed on it. Invitations for the breakfast had this logo printed on it. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



SHANE RICE STANDS patiently before his display. He represented the N.H.S. organization. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*

TIME ON OUR HANDS



J. B. BARROW and Mitchell Baxter were just a few who attended the breakfast. They are both school board members. *Photo by Keith Amato.*

MAKE A DAY OF IT

The week before spring break, Student Council vice president Aaron Peters (12) brainstormed and decided to have spring break dress up days.

"Aaron decided on this idea so the week wouldn't seem as long," Mica Traylor (12) said. "I wore my rock t-shirt one day."

Some of the dress-up days consisted of sunglasses day, rock t-shirt and jams day.

"I was glad they had dress-up days. I mean, how many times do you get to wear shorts or sunglasses without your teacher telling you to take them off?" Jeff Young (12) said.

Others thought the weather was not so great to wear their jams.

"It was kind of cold that day, so I decided to wear jams over my sweats and of course the orange hightops," Kyle Pekurney (10) said.

Some students thought it was fun.

"I wore my jams and sunglasses. I thought it was different and it was something exciting to do before spring break," Tina Patino (10) said.

Student Council officers a few months later came up with another idea — Saidee Hawkins Week, when traditional male-female roles were reversed.

Over the announcements every morning the voices of Corey Rolf (12) and Aaron Peters filled the air. "Buy your favorite guy an ice cream" or "Take your favorite guy to the movies."

"I liked Saidee Hawkins Week. Even though no one bought me an ice cream, I thought it was a good idea.

Girls every once in a while should have to buy things for guys," Matt Bradshaw (10) said.

But not everyone enjoyed Saidee Hawkins Week.

"I didn't like the idea. After all, I think guys should be the ones taking you out to the movies," Tiffinie Gore (10) said.

Some people really wanted a girl to buy them something.

"I was very disappointed. Nobody bought me an ice cream or took me out to the movies. Oh well," Bre Hogan (11) said.

On the more serious side, Student Council also sponsored Student Awareness Week during the last week of school. In the announcement a message that was put across was "Please don't drink and drive."

Some students liked the message of the campaign.

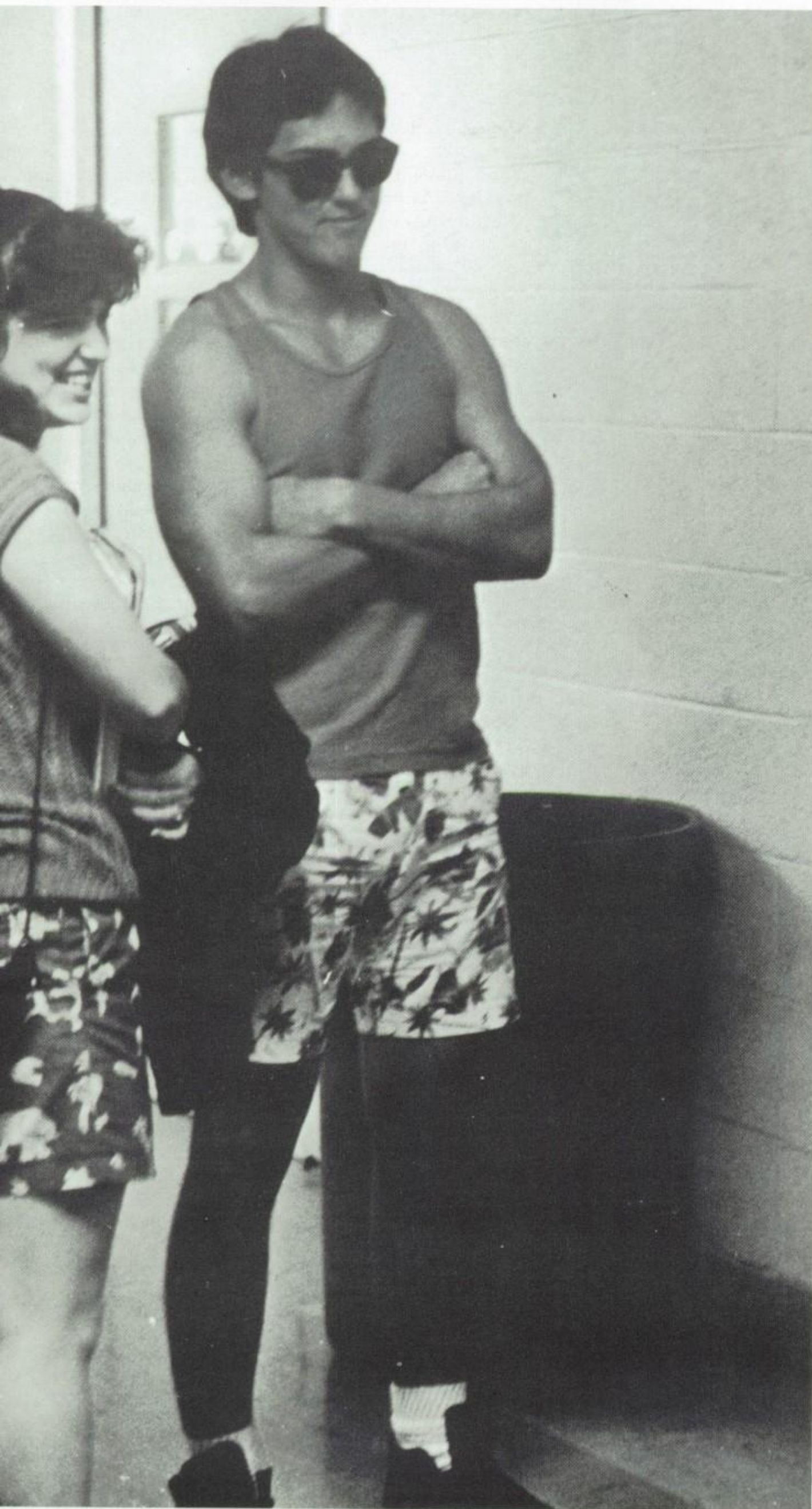
"If more people would realize that when you drink and drive you could kill someone, it might save a few lives including their own. I just think people should be more aware of the consequences it could bring," Shane Waters (10) said.

Still others took the same view.

"I thought it was a good idea and since the Student Council supported it, people probably listened," Angi Allen (10) said.

Through the week before spring break and until the end of school, activities were set up for awareness and fun. — Natalie Coyle

SHELLEY CASON (12) and Jeff Young wear their jams and sunglasses on the Friday before spring break. — Photo by Janie Milford.



RONALD HUGHITT, (11) wears his t-shirt on the tennis court. Announcements were made by Student Council officers about the t-shirts. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



TIME ON OUR HANDS



AARON PETERS holds his bottle of a non-alcoholic beverage. Announcements were made about drinking and driving. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

TAKING THE GRAND TOUR

During spring break trips to both south of the border and across the sea were made.

The adventure to Europe was taken by people from both Haltom and Richland high schools. A total of 34 sophomores, juniors and seniors went. Some were in Mary Clark's honors English courses. Willa Johnson, English teacher, also went.

The plane landed in Amsterdam, Holland, where they stayed for about a day. In Amsterdam they saw the windmills and part of the countryside.

Their next stop was Germany where they saw the Black Forest and Old Castle.

Switzerland was next on the list. Some prices were a little higher there, with the exception of Swatch watches.

As the adventure continued, students took an overnight train ride to Paris.

"The train ride was really a blast! It was like an all-night slumber party, especially since we had the whole car to ourselves," Kevin Jenkins (12) said.

The next morning they ate breakfast at the train station.

"The people at the station stared at us like we were strange. No one there spoke our language," Kevin said.

While in Paris they saw the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre (art museum) where the Mona Lisa portrait was and bought souvenirs at the Champs-Elyse shopping mall.

After their stay in Paris, they took a ferry boat to England. Their stay in London lasted around three days. While touring England's countryside they saw Buckingham Palace and the Westminster Abbey Cathe-

dral.

Near the end of their visit they saw Shakespeare's home, boarded the plane and headed back. While staying in Europe, students saw a variety of cultures and people.

"I would love to go back to Europe. I've already gone there three times and if I had the chance I'd go back," Kevin said.

For those in Pamela Kaatz's Spanish classes, the destination was Mexico.

After their plane ride, students rented rooms at Hotel Cancun.

On their way there, they saw students from L.D. Bell High School who ended up staying on the other side of town.

While touring the city they were approached by Mexican children who had to interview tourists for a school project. This gave Mrs. Kaatz's group a chance to use their Spanish.

They also rode in taxi cabs and for some those rides were unforgettable.

"The cab drivers in Mexico were really fast. The ones we had never stopped for red lights," George Kovach (12) said.

Concluding their tour of Mexico, they went to the glass tower which looked over the entire city.

"I really enjoyed Mexico. I liked the restaurant in the tower. The food there was great," George said.

So whether it was a journey south of the border or an adventure across the sea, both English and Spanish students had a chance to visit the surroundings and culture of their studies. — Natalie Coyle.



GEORGE KOVACH and Billie Jo Daniels (12) take a look through the telescope. Mrs. Kaatz's class went to the glass tower which overlooked the city. — *Photo by Pamela Kaatz.*



DIANE SULLIVAN (12) waits for the airplane to arrive. Students visited Europe over spring break.

TIME ON OUR HANDS



RODEN (12) SHOWS OFF his Mexican attire in Hotel Cancun. — *Photo by Pamela Kaatz.*





Time flies when you're having fun

Here now, gone before we knew it. Time seemed to fly by near the end of the year.

So many things were upon us. What college should I choose was a big worry on many seniors' minds. Even after choosing a college, there were applications and possibly visiting the campus. The pressure seemed too much for us at times.

In search of the ultimate date to the prom, hopefuls used all techniques available to win the anticipated invitation or the gain a favorable response.

Before we knew it, the last two weeks were here. Pressure and confusion drove many into a frenzy. We practiced for graduation and studied for semester exams. We knew that if we did not pass them, practicing for graduation or making big plans for summer was wasted effort.

But time finally came to sit back and relax. Summer arrived, with opportunities to get rid of the fake tans and acquire the real thing. We made the most of the opportunities since we had learned that time flies when you're having fun. — Debbie Helenbrook.

BASEBALL PLAYERS warm up before practice. Games or practices filled spring afternoons for athletes both in spring sports and in off-season training programs. — Photo by Ann Hale.

Time flies when . . .

BEFORE UIL competition, Darren Scheid awaits his contest on feature writing to begin. Darren placed first in editorial and third in feature writing. — Photo by Keith Amato.



NEWSPAPER reader Greg Bell prepares for his editorial competition. Students often read writings to help them improve their own abilities. — Photo by Keith Amato.



They may not have uniforms but they did earn letters.

Competitors in University Interscholastic League academic competitions received letters for competing in district meet for the first time.

Obtaining letters for participants came largely through the efforts of Kenita Mills, sponsor of number sense, calculator applications and science students.

Five students qualified for regional competition in Lubbock April 24-25 as either contestants or alternates. Darrin Scheid (12) qualified by placing first in editorial writing and third in feature writing at district. Millie Mullens (12) placed second in short-hand at district to earn her spot at regional. Tracie Barnes (12) placed third at district in accounting but did not compete at regional because of a conflict with the band trip to Corpus Christi. Instead, Lisa Riebe (12), who placed fourth in accounting at district and

PRACTICING for the calculator competition, Brian Avery helps out Phet Manyoun and Tuy Do. — Photo by Ann Hale.



Compete and RePeAt

was the alternate, competed at regional.

Tracy Curb's (12) fourth place finish in district newswriting earned her a trip to Lubbock as alternate, but she did not get to compete.

"I was really mad because I didn't get to compete," Tracy said.

Millie placed fourth at regional and was an alternate to state, but did not go to the state meet since she was not notified that an alternate would be needed.

"I really enjoyed the regional meet," Millie said. "It was a lot more relaxed than earlier competition. I didn't get to compete in state, but I can't wait until nationals in July."

Several other students competed at the district level March 28 at Sam Houston High School, but did not advance to regional competition. Brian Avery

(10) placed sixth in number sense at district, while Reta Titcomb (12) had a sixth in accounting.

Other contestants at district were Melissa Bowen (11) and Sheila Hathcock (12) in accounting, Stacy Lucas (12) and Joseph Moreno (12) in spelling, Paul Wynn (12), Dennis Jackson (11) and Phet Manyoun (11) in calculator applications, Wayne Pyle (12) and Heather Robbins (12) in ready writing and Shelise Underhill (12) in a pilot contest in literary criticism.

Also competing in district were Greg Farrell (10) and David Walters (10) in number sense; David Walters, Greg Farrell, Brian Avery and Dennis Jackson in science; Monte Dirickson (11) in feature writing, Greg Bell (11) in news and editorial writing, Monte and Greg in

headling writing, and D'Ann Deets (12) John Lamond (10), Ashley St. Arnold (10) and Viengsom Sayavong (10) in type-writing.

Despite the number of students who did participate, several of the activities sponsors expressed a desire for more students to participate.

"We had no entries in any of the speech events and we do not have a debate team," Ann Hale, journalism adviser, said. "There are bound to be people around who could enter those events, too. We just have to find them."

Mrs. Mills, a longtime UIL promoter, also expressed hope that more students would decide to participate in academic UIL events.

She said that letters give students an extra incentive to be more involved and that sponsors hope for better participation in the future. — Scott Adams.

MRS. MILLS ENTERS her math class. She was responsible for getting students letters in UIL competition. — Photo by Danny Baker.

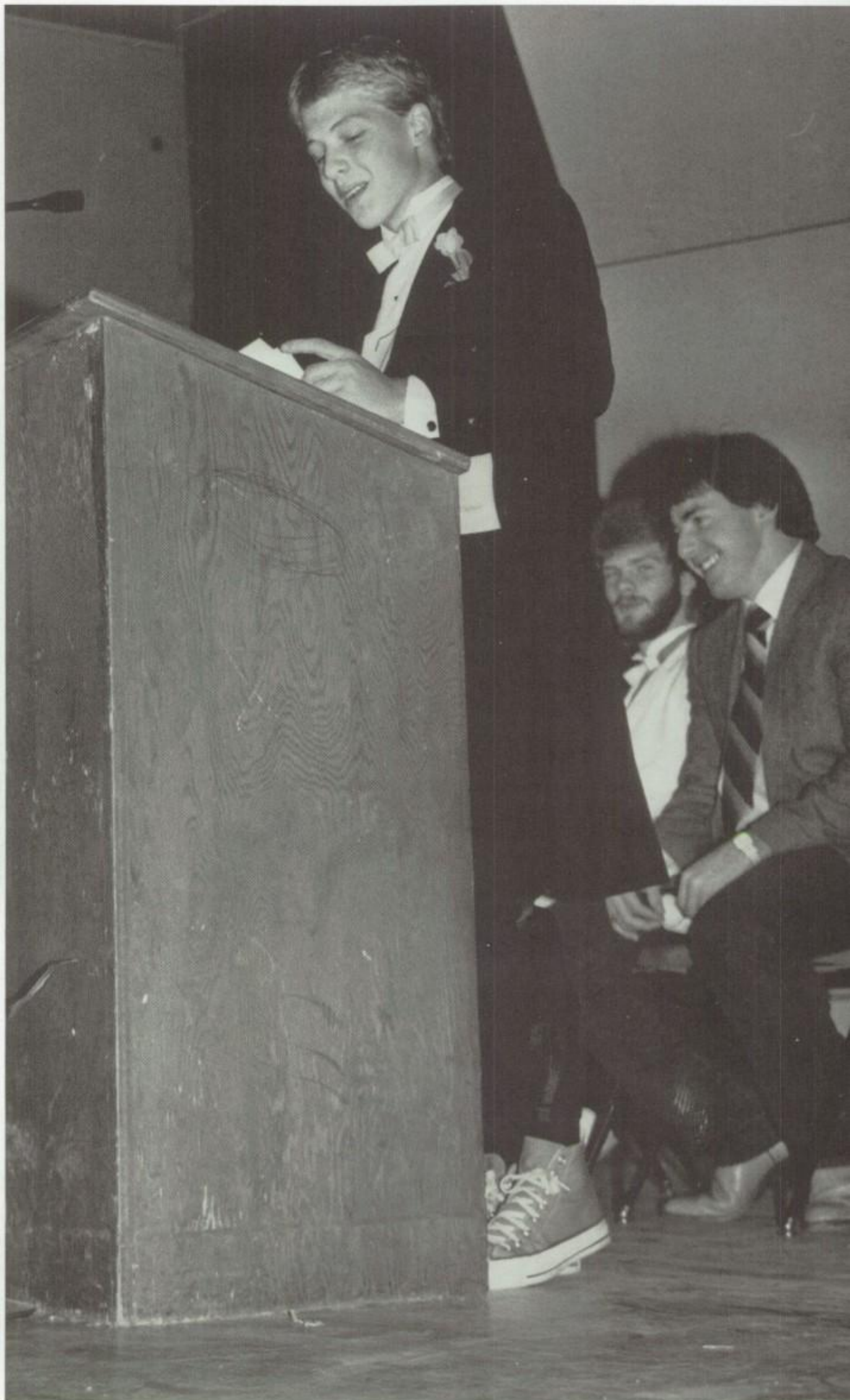
You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

TO STRAIGHTEN UP his act, Paul Nelson (11) adjusts his campaign poster in the foyer. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*



"TUX FOR BUCKS" holds true as Kyle Pekurney (10) gives his speech for treasurer while onlookers Aaron Peters (12), vice president, and Rusty Burson (12), president, laugh along at his jokes. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*



One man OnE vOtE

Elections for Student Council officers were held the first week of April.

John Robinson (11) was elected president for the 1987-88 school year. Other officers elected were Heath Dollar (11), vice president; Mary Osborne (11), recording secretary; Sean Finney (11), corresponding secretary, and Kyle McKerny (10), treasurer. Head Omohundro (11) was appointed chairperson of Student Council.

"Kyle and I thought of the idea to wear posters, hoping that we could bring more interest into our cam-

CANDIDATES AWAIT the results of the new election in Principal Tommy Hays' office. — Photo by Keith Amato.

paigns," Sean said.

Other campaigning strategies were used around election time.

"I couldn't find a picture of myself that I liked, so I decided to use one of my baby pictures," Kyle said. "After all who can resist such an honest face. Not only that but by Sean and I wearing the posters it shows that good ideas can be thought of for Student Council."

Some candidates in the election had various opinions on what they could do for the school.

"George Angle helped me on my speech. I wanted to present a speech that would show everybody that I really wanted to help and improve this school," Paul Nelson (11) said.

Officers from 1986-87 also spoke briefly during the campaign assembly.

Near the end of the campaign speeches, Aaron Peters (12), in a farewell message, talked about a spirit of togetherness in the student body. In addition to his speech he got everyone to chant "HALTOM" together. To

close out his message to students, Aaron read a poem he had written entitled "Nobody." The poem was about a student who felt left out. Part of the poem went as follows: "Yes It's me again, I've been here all your life. Watching, listening, crying, waiting. And now you ask WHO I AM? It's me . . . nobody."

"I wrote this poem hoping I could encourage and help those who don't feel good about themselves," Aaron said. "I wanted them to become more involved and let them know that they are really somebody." — Natalie Coyle.



You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

KRISTA FISHER (12), at the microphone, leads National Honor Society members and others in the singing of the alma mater at the ceremony inducting new members in April. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*

AT THE NHS RECEPTION, seniors Jennifer Robinson and Melanie Barnett have refreshments and talk with friends. The reception was held in the library. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*



If awards were handed out for time-saving innovations, planners of the National Honor Society induction of 56 new members April 9 would sweep the category.

From processional to recessional only took about 10 minutes. The quickness of the occasion caught a few off guard. Photographer Keith Amato (12) had just started taking pictures when the batteries in his flash went dead. By the time he had obtained new batteries from the journalism room, the inductees were marching out of the auditorium.

Likewise, newspaper editor Darrin Scheid (12) overestimated the length of the ceremony. He had to make an emergency run to the typesetter in Arlington

Not standing on CeReMoNy

and assumed he would be back by the time the assembly was over.

"I missed all of third period," he said.

Partly responsible for the abbreviated ceremony was a change from past procedure which had present NHS members already seated on the stage. Only the new members marched in.

"The ceremony could have been longer," Millie Mullens (12) said. "Older

members could have gotten more recognition."

Old members took part in the induction ceremony. D'Ann Deets (12) gave the invocation and Billy Thomas (12) spoke on "The Role of the National Honor Society." Michelle Propp (12) presented the new members and Shane Rice (12) made closing remarks. Krista Fisher (12) led in singing the National Anthem and the alma mater.

Grades were not the only method of determining eligibility for NHS. Students had to apply and calculate points for participation in activities and service projects. Teachers also ranked students on the basis of leadership.

Wayne Pyle (12) was one student who had the grades but still was not selected for NHS.

"Last year I didn't get in because of the teachers' evaluation, and this year the fact that I was assigned to A.E. once disqualified me," he said. "It isn't fair. It's too subjective."

A reception followed the initiation, and members participated in the annual NHS banquet the next evening as Diamond Oaks Country Club. — Tracy Hoffman.



NHS MEMBER Robin Welch (12) helps herself to some refreshments at a reception for seniors following the spring awards assembly. Senior NHS members wore the NHS insignia as part of their graduation attire. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the National Honor Society induction of new members, senior members Toby Givens and Joseph Moreno leave the stage during the recessional. — Photo by Keith Amato.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

TWO RICHLAND students fall asleep in the airplane on their way to Europe. Both schools went together on some trips. — Photo by Cindy Cassaday.



GREG BELL LOOKS curiously at the interior of the Capitol Building. Journalism students went on a trip to Austin. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



On the road AgAiN

Take a bus and leave the driving to us." But when the bus was a Blue Bird instead of a Greyhound, getting there wasn't always half the fun.

School trips were limited several years ago when House Bill 72 set restrictions on the amount of class time a student could miss for field trips. Most long trips, therefore, were scheduled on weekends.

Students in (ROTC) made weekend trips to Wichita Falls and to Shreveport. Each time they traveled on a school bus.

"To me the trip didn't seem that long. Although riding on the bus wasn't too much fun, I still enjoyed the trip," Lisa Dur-

rett (12) said.

A little closer to home, contestants in the University Interscholastic League academic events traveled to Stephenville for a UIL activities conference in November, and journalism students went to Denton by bus in December for the Texas High School Press Association.

"The bus ride was kind of fun, except for the fact that I fell asleep through part of it," Greg Bell (11)

said.

Occasionally, some groups did opt for comfort over cost. The band took chartered buses on their trip to Corpus Christi in late April for the Buccaneer Days band festival.

"I really liked the chartered buses. They were a whole lot more comfortable than a regular school bus," Wayne Parrish (10) said.

Journalism students took the rental approach on

their trip to Austin for the Interscholastic League Press Conference Convention in April. They rented a car since sponsor Ann Hale's little Pontiac would not hold five people.

Two groups shared recognition for traveling the greatest distance on a school trip, and both trips occurred over spring break. Spanish students accompanied teacher Pam Kaatz to Mexico City, while a group in Mary Clark's honors English and Willa Johnson, English teacher, went to Europe. By plane, bus, or car, students were on the move this year.

Maybe getting there was half the fun. — Natalie Coyle.



SENIORS Tracy Curb, Darrin Scheid, and LeAnne Ince and Craig Lancaster from Richland goof off in the van on the way to UIL in Lubbock. — Photo by Ann Hale.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

TRAVIS LAKE (12) checks over his computer program while wearing his 98 KZEW t-shirt. — Photo by Jon Ellis.



GINO MORENO (10) shows off his sunglasses on a "made in the shade" dress-up day the week before spring break. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Going around In StYLE

Fad: fashion or craze?
From ropers to Reeboks,
puds to camouflage,
students saw — and wore
— it all this year.

"I dress the way I do
because the clothes are in
style and I like the change
of fashion," Miki Sisoukraj
(10) said. "As the fashions
change, I change."

The fads of the year gave
a wide variety of styles for
students to choose from
but probably the most
popular was western wear.

"I like it (the western
look)," James Smith (11)
said. "I think that western
wear is back."

But the home-on-the-
range look was not for
everyone. Others liked the
each bum look, with

surfer jams, hawaiian
shirts and huaraches.

"We're finally getting
casual," Doug Walden (12)
said. "It brings out a sense
of 'coolness' about
everyone that wasn't there
before."

What used to be con-
sidered sloppy — t-shirts
— was the height of
fashion in 1986-87. Not
just any t-shirt would do,
however. Fashionable
students had to have shirts

with logos from Hard Rock
Cafe, any location, Corona
Beach or Spuds MacKenzie
or with slogans like "Here
today, gone to Maui." Some
organizations cashed in the
t-shirt craze with spirit items
like Buff Rock Cafe and Buff
MacKenzie shirts.

"T-shirts are great,"
Heidi Holmes (10) said.
"They're comfortable and
easy to clean."

As usual, jeans formed a

major portion of the
average student's ward-
robe since they could go
from casual to dressy, but
jeans weren't the only
denim item of the year,
though. There were also
jackets, skirts and purses of
the sturdy blue fabric.
Paired with the denim
craze were the chambray
shirts and skirts with layers
of petticoats. Even paisley
made a comeback.

"I like paisley," Jeff
Jones (10) said. "But not
everyone in the world is
going to wear it."

Silver also was big, from
jewelry to shoes to purses.

"I like some of it," Heidi
said, "but I really like gold
the best." — Terresa
Adams.



HIS BEST "Miami Vice"
look, Corey Rolf escorts his
friend Julie from Bell High
School to the drama banquet. —
Photo by Ann Hale.

THE ORIGINAL HALTOM
animal, Buff MacKenzie, graces
the front of Shane Waters' t-
shirt as he sits in English class.
— Photo by Scott Holcomb.

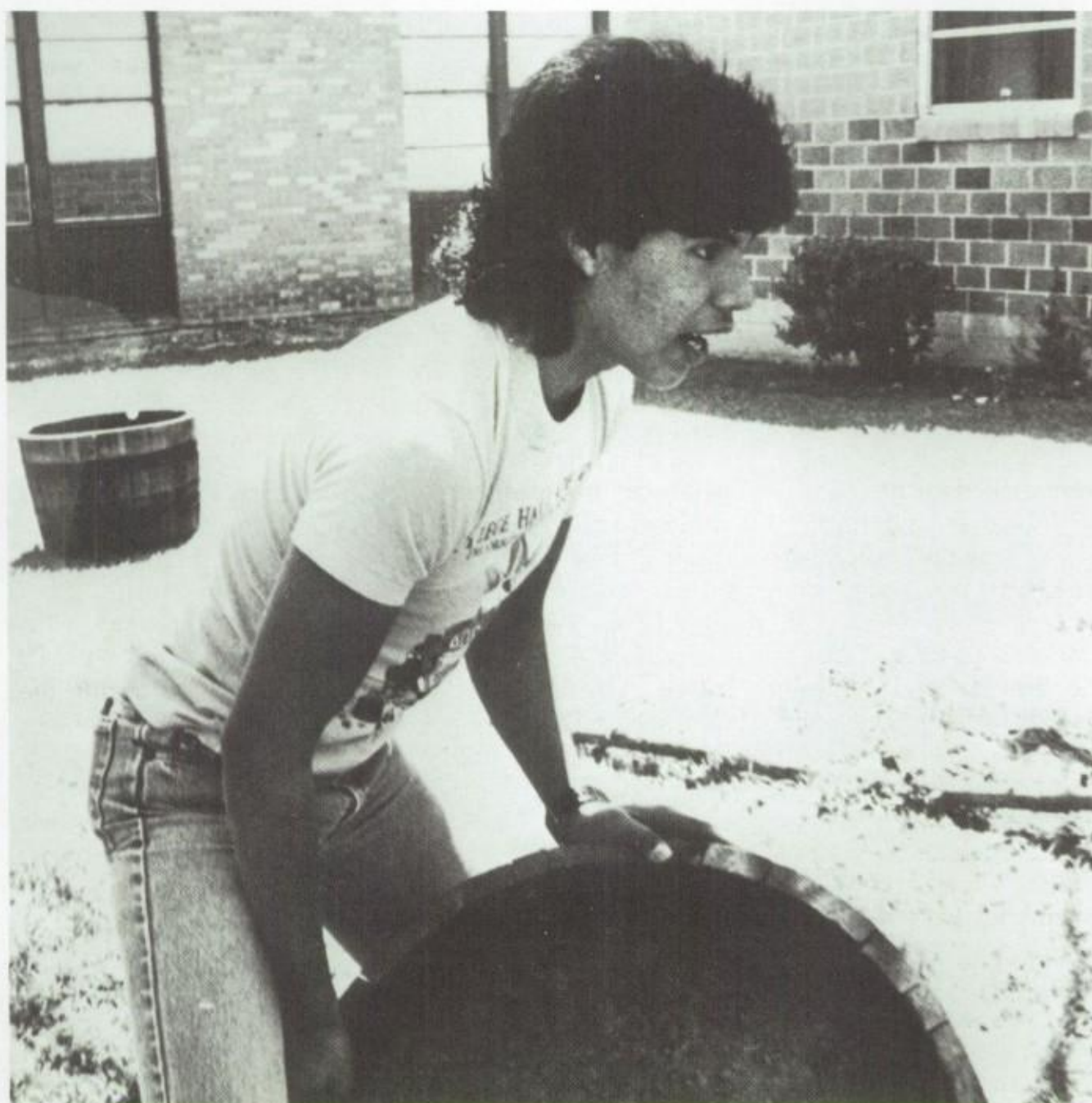


KELI ALSUP (12) studies in the
foyer, wearing one of the senior
shirts sold in April. — Photo by
Keith Amato.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

ANDREW BUGARIN (11) moves a barrel for adopt-a-spot. — Photo by Keith Amato.



TIFFANY HOWARD (12) cheers at the outdoor pep rally. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



DURING groundbreaking, the site of the new Haltom High School lies vacant before construction. — Photo by Aundrea King.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Chris Gomez checks over the vandalism that reads, "Rebs #1-Love ya peanut." — Photo by Danny Baker.



Expect a ChAnGe

"Back to the Future" is a thing of the past and just as Marty's family faded, our schools have been revitalized and faded also.

It all started in the summer when critics forecasted football season to be a very successful one.

Cruising in with football as the pilot who soared to the hearts of millions — Tom Cruise. The larger majority of the football team followed his lead and got their own crew-cuts. After the cuts grew out, most of the Tom Cruise mania be's grew away from the trend.

"Who could ever forget Tom Cruise's melting good looks on the box office smash Top Gun," Janice Wilford (12) said.

Next came groundbreaking. Everyone was fired up about building a new high

AFTER TOP GUN blew over, Jerry Bollom (12) has a different circuit from the Tom Cruise look. — Photo by Keith Amato.

school and finding fossils. By the time May arrived, students had not visited the new school site in several months and fossils were tucked away.

With the beginning of the year came vandalism. New-wavers, along with others, seemed to have the school in an uproar, but by the time second semester was in full swing, vandalism was a problem of the past.

Other policies on activities such as field trips, teacher evaluations and assemblies were not feared as much in the spring as they were in the fall. There was always a way to stretch a rule. Field trips and assemblies were sup-

posed to be kept to a minimum, although they had mounted by year's end. Teacher evaluations were no longer new experiences for teachers and students, giving each little reason to be frustrated by administrators in the classroom.

Slacking off occurred in more than just the classroom. Promises were made about having pep rallies during basketball season, but those plans were never carried out.

While some things faded, other programs became even stronger as the year progressed.

The adopt-a-spot drive expanded with each new

project. Petunias were planted in barrels for the outdoor walkway areas. Plants sprouted up everywhere — in the foyer, the library and even in classrooms.

Another lasting trend was Student Council sponsored events. Up until last week of school, announcements were made approximately every day from topics of the canned good drive to a week against drunk driving.

"Imagine your best friend. Now, imagine your best friend dead," Corey Rolf (12) stated during the last days of school. Posters, slogans and other techniques used to combat against driving drunk were widespread throughout the week.

As in Marty's situation, the story finally ended, but things were never the same again. — Tracy Hoffman.



Students sing the alma mater at groundbreaking. — Photo by Andrea King.

You're having fun

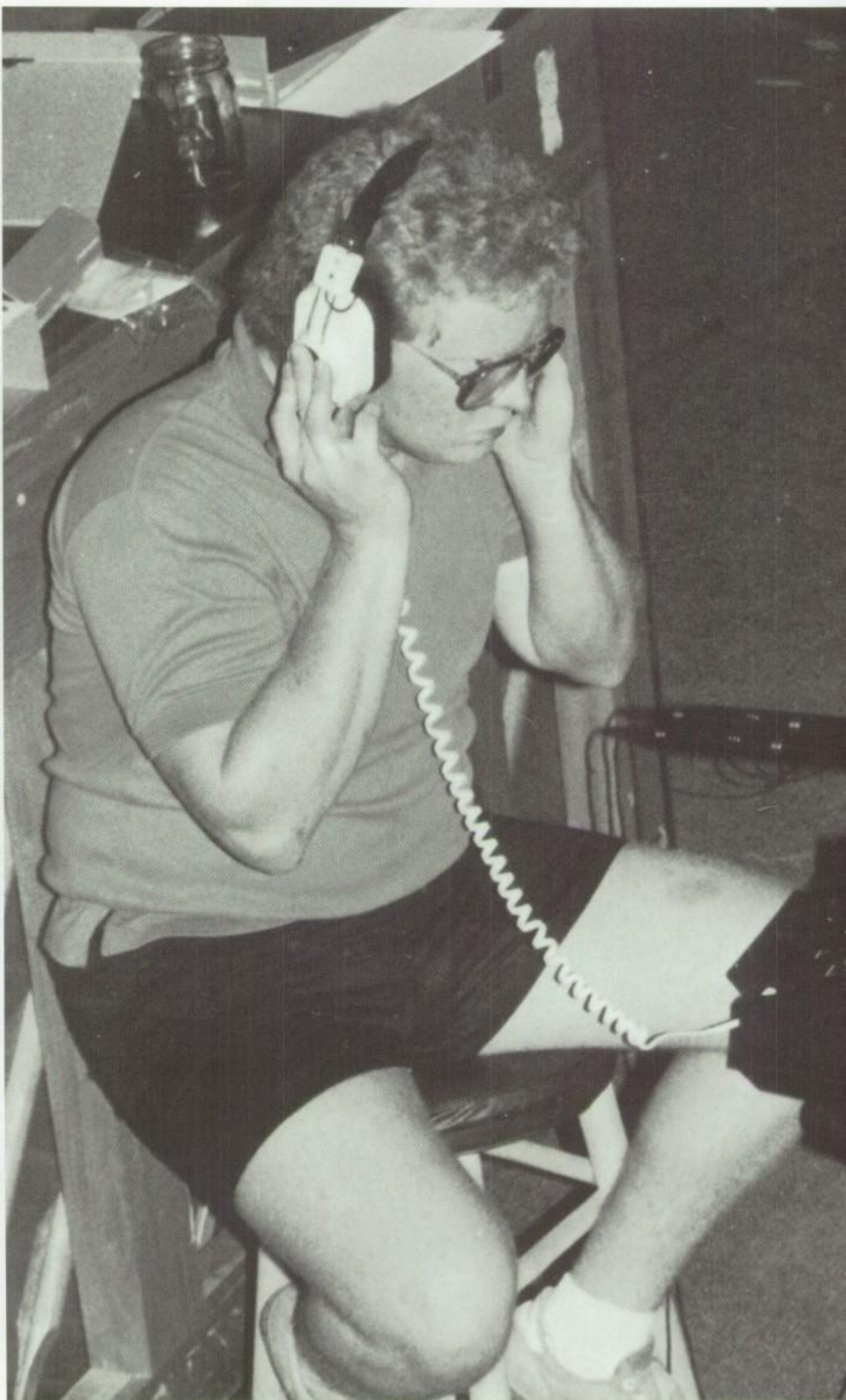
Time flies when . . .

JEFF WHITE (12) looks over the sound equipment. Hours were spent preparing this for the set of *Cave Dwellers*. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

RANDY RICE (11) works on his project for wood shop. Sometimes students went during the weekend to work. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



NATALINE WHITFIELD English teacher, wakes up a student who fell asleep during her class. Not all people could handle long hours. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



Up long past MiDnIgHt

Normally, schedules at school do not require extra hours. Some exceptions to this rule were band, choir, shop, journalism, and drama.

For choir extra hours were spent auditioning for district. Motivation for some people made the long hours worth it.

"The wish to make something of myself is what really motivates me," Jimmy Bridges (12) said.

Band members on one occasion stayed some extra hours before their trip to Corpus.

"We stayed at the high school from 9 p.m. until about 12:30 or 1 a.m.," Eve Blount (10) said. "No matter what the reason is for staying, just knowing

that our band is really good and remains that way, staying and working hard is justified by us being the best."

Others in band believed the long hours paid off. "Sometimes staying after wasn't always fun, but when we perform and sound great, I know that all of the hard work has been worth it," Lisette Bermudez (10) said.

For journalism, long hours were spent beating

the deadlines.

"Staying up until about 12:30 can be pretty rough, especially when you're in a rush to finish before the deadline. I get really tired which makes it harder," Lisa Durret (12) said. "Working late sometimes can interfere with my homework and friends."

Shop class called for some students to come on Saturdays.

"It's not the best thing in the world when you have

to come on a Saturday, but when something has to be finished, you have to pay the price and work those extra hours," Michael Hood (12) said.

In cosmetology extra time was also put in.

"A few times we've come up here on a Saturday and worked as long as seven hours. Working on Saturdays everybody has to rush so much that everything goes wrong," Dana Futch (12) said. "I don't mind any of the time put in because I know that in the end all of this will help me."

Drama's extra time was used by rehearsing for plays and building sets. — Natalie Coyle.



ALLY ARNOLD (12) paints Mia Ownby's nails for cosmetology. Cosmetologists at the school worked at the school on Saturdays. — Photo by Scott Adams.

you're having fun

Time flies when . . .

THOMAS WEHMEYER (12)
practices putting prior to the
district golf tournament. —
Photo by Janice Milford.



Boys' Gymnastics Results

Meet	Place in Meet
Trinity	1st
Weatherford	3rd
Rockwall	3rd
South Garland	1st
Rockwall	2nd
Boswell	1st
District	3rd

Girls' Gymnastics Results

Meet	Place in Meet
Trinity	1st
Weatherford	3rd
Rockwall	2nd
Boswell Inv.	5th
South Garland	1st
Rockwall	1st
Boswell	1st
District	4th



UP AND OVER goes Jason
Thurman (11) as he practices the
pole vault. — Photo by Eric Lin-
ington.

Spring into AcTiOn

If adversity builds character, participants in some spring sports went through a fair amount of character building during the spring seasons.

One sport that received very little recognition was golf. In fact, many students were unaware that there was a golf team.

Team member Doug Hendy (11) who placed in several tournaments said he plays on the golf team because he enjoys the competition and likes to represent the school.

"I think it (golf) is a great sport to watch and also to play," he said. "Haltom does need for more students to come out for this sport."

Spring training for football was another character-builder. Potential football hopefuls endured 18 practices in 20 days as each player tried to show the coaches what he could do.

Spring training gives freshmen a chance to learn the system, Head Coach Carl Copeland said. The practice sessions

concluded with an intra-squad game May 21.

In rodeo competition, Monte Dirickson (11) placed fourth in the bareback bronc riding competition at the annual Haltom rodeo. Lynn Daniell (10) placed sixth in the steer undecorating contest.

Long hours of practice and hard work paid off for students in two sports with trips to regional meets.

The gymnastics team finished their season on a high note with one member of the team qualifying for both the regional and state meets. Robert Carothers (11) qualified for state for the second year and excelled in overall competition.

"I improved 100 percent from last year, and it's because of a lot of hard

work," he said. "I really appreciate the good friendships we had on the team."

Senior gymnasts Jeff Taylor, Jeff Finstad and Jimmy Wilhelm said friendships gained with other members of the team helped them to set high goals for themselves and to achieve them.

"It was basically 'No guts, no glory,'" Taylor said, "and if you don't put your heart into it, you can't excel."

The track season concluded with the district meet in April. The track teams enjoyed a strong showing in both the boys' and girls' divisions. Team members attributed their success to hard work and dedication.

"Hard work pays off in the long run," Robby Biggs

(11), a member of the mile-relay team, said. "Next year the (mile) relay team will be all seniors and we will have good speed, but it is going to take lots of practice to refine our skills."

Members of the girl's team broke two school records at the district meet. Shelby Gambill (10) ran a 59.19 in the 400-meter run to qualify for regionals in Lubbock where she placed fifth. The finish was Haltom's highest at regionals in several years, Coach Cindy Walker said.

Also, members of the 1,600-meter relay team set a school record of 4:08.51 at the district meet. Relay team members included Alicia Webb (11), Cecilia Glover (10), Stacie Randolph (10) and Gambill.

"The team's performance as a whole all year was something you could feel good about," Miss Walker said. "Their hard work all year became obvious at the district meet." — Greg Bell and Sharon Stanfield.



ROBERT CAROTHERS (11) performs his routine on the parallel bars at the district meet. — Photo by Eric Livingston.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

TAKING HIS TIME, pitcher Cody Delmere (11) glances toward first base to prevent the runner from stealing. — Photo by Ann Hale.



Varsity Scores

Opponent	Us-Them
Grapevine	1-7
Richland	3-11
Burleson	0-8
Martin	3-5
Lamar	4-6
Arlington	0-10
Trinity	12-14
Bell	4-7
Sam Houston	3-13
Grapevine	3-7
Richland	0-13
Burleson	4-10
Martin	6-7
Lamar	3-6
Arlington	5-10
Trinity	4-10
Bell	4-6
Sam Houston	7-8

COACH JERRY CARUTHERS (#20) talks over strategy with pitcher Devin Beavers (11) and catcher Don Johnson (12) while the rest of the team crowds around. — Photo by Janice Milford.



Some kind of StReAk

Despite having two All-District players in juniors Bubba Bird and Scott Copeland, the 1986-87 varsity baseball team finished without a win.

Outfielder Bird finished the season with a .294 batting average and led the district in stolen bases. Copeland finished the year playing the shortstop position and hitting .345. Also chosen to the second team All-District squad was third baseman Kevin Andrews (12) who hit .238 and also proved to be solid pitcher for the Buffs during the last part of the season.

The Buffs began the year with a non-district win against Paschal but could never come out on top of any of the 7-5A schools.

Greg Dickerman, Darrin Scheid and Bill Bear were the only other seniors on the inexperienced squad with one sophomore, Todd McDugal, who pitched and also played right field. All the rest of the players were juniors.

Even though the team was somewhat younger than many of the other teams in the district, pitcher Tim Feldman blamed the unsuccessful

season on inconsistency.

"We hit and pitched in spurts and when we really needed a big hit, we couldn't get one," he said.

Bill Bear said he blamed the season on inexperience.

"I have the deepest respect for Coach Caruthers but I thought he was looking ahead towards next year," he said. "I think he is one of the best coaches in the area but he

should have played the seniors more."

Regardless of the reasons for the losing season, team members were confident of the team's potential for improvement.

"I believe that if the pitching can evolve positively and the hitting can maintain an adequate level, we should see some success," Cody Delmere said.

The varsity wasn't the only team to have some trouble winning this year as the junior varsity squad won only three games. The team beat Burleson and took second in the Keller tournament with some help from the varsity players. — Darrin Scheid.

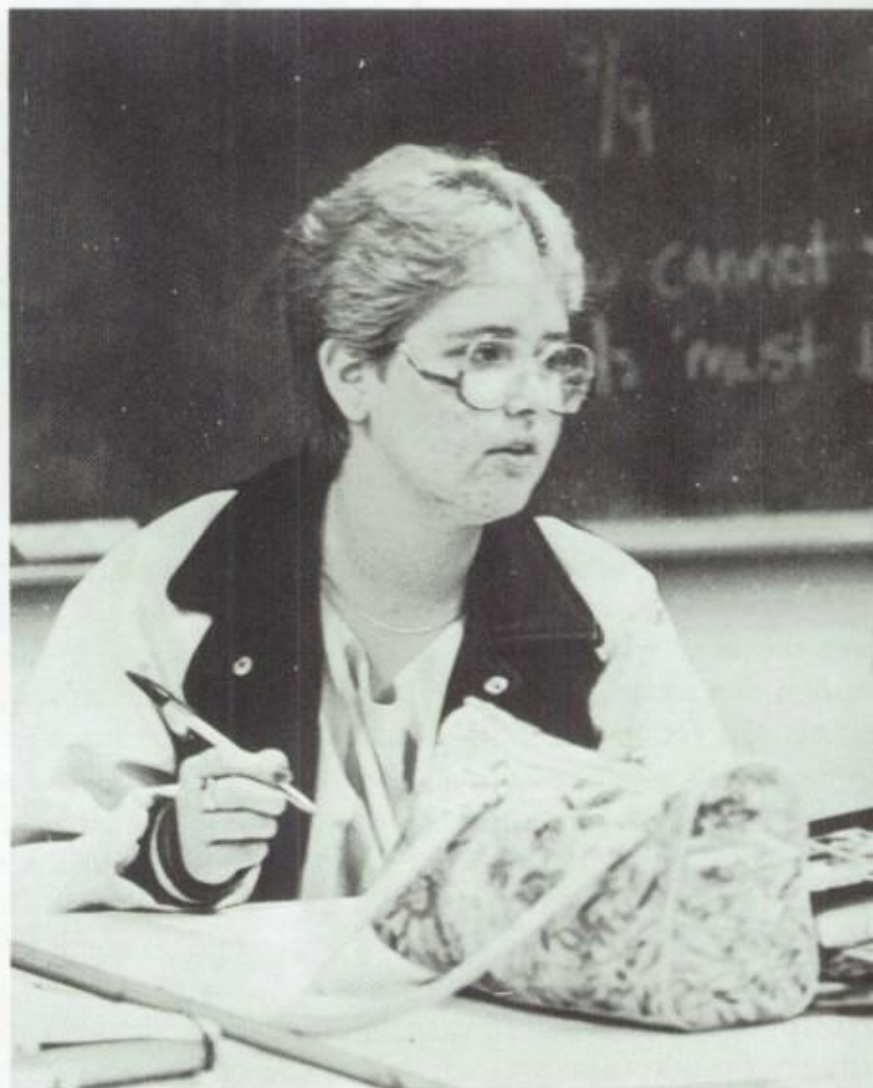


BILL BEAR (12) tries to hit a home run at the Richland game.
— Photo by Janice Milford.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

LISA DURRETT (12) works on a yearbook story in Journalism I. Lisa also was on the yearbook staff during the second semester. — Photo by Keith Amato.



WORKING ON A DEADLINE, Greg Bell (11) writes a story from his interview notes. Although Greg was on newspaper staff, he also contributed some stories to yearbook and worked on a publication for band. — Photo by Keith Amato.



HARD AT WORK, choral director Wayne Robinson types names into the computer for the senior awards program. — Photo by Keith Amato.



School publications used to mean just newspaper and yearbook, but students from a variety of courses outside of journalism found themselves involved in everything from advertising to paste-up.

Haltom could almost have kept a print shop busy this year with the number of school publications produced, from 12 issues of the newspaper and two issues of the creative arts magazine to student directories, programs for concerts, banquets, plays and athletics to calendars and schedules.

For some organizations, a publication was a means of raising additional revenue to support the group's activities. For others, a publication was a method of communicating with others or of providing service to the students.

Creative writing students published two issues of the magazine *Literally Speaking*, one at the end of each semester. Students in the class wrote most of the short stories, essays and

Publish or PeRiSh

poems included in each issue. They also helped finance the magazine by selling sponsorship ads. Sponsors were listed in the fall issue. For the spring issue, however, students also sold mini-business card ads. Corey Rolf (12) led in ad sales in the spring.

"I'm a good salesman," he said. "You just have to be persistent."

Students in art classes illustrated the magazine selections, and Journalism I students helped with paste-up.

But creative writing students weren't the only ones to learn about advertising first-hand. Drama club members sold ads for

the "Fiddler on the Roof" program, and members of the National Honor Society sold ads in *Buff-Lo-Down*, the school directory.

The "Fiddler" program also provided a challenge for director David Barton and choral director Wayne Robinson. Once the ads for the program were sold, they had the job of typesetting the contents of the program and pasting it all together for the printer. Mr. Barton and Mr. Robinson sacrificed most of their Thanksgiving holiday working on the program design.

Another publication, the program for the band banquet at the end of the year, was a project for Greg Bell

(11), a member of both band and newspaper staff. For several days Greg carried around layout sheets, X-acto knives and various enlargements of treble and bass clefs for the program.

"Putting together a program for the banquet turned out to be more work than any of us anticipated," Greg said. "I'm just glad everything on the paper turned out clean and straight because in the beginning it was one giant mess."

Possibly the most hectic time of the year for publications was in the journalism department the last two weeks of the year as staff members scurried around to publish two issues of the newspaper, help with the magazine, work on the last hundred pages of the yearbook, pack for the asbestos removal and take exams.

"It was just one deadline after another that last couple of weeks," newspaper editor Darrin Scheid (12) said. — Tracy Hoffman.



JOURNALISM TEACHER Ann Hale looks over a photo bid with a sales representative. Besides teaching, Miss Hale also had to deal with billing and occasional visits from salesmen. — Photo by Keith Amato.

REPORTER Monte Dirickson (11) and editor Darrin Scheid (12) playfully scuffle over an unwanted newspaper assignment. — Photo by Keith Amato.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

ODYSSEY MEMBERS perform a song and dance number in their spring concert May 14. The group included choreography in many of their performances this year. — Photo by Marcel's Studio.



TAKING IT EASY at a late rehearsal, Teresa Watkins (11), Jennifer Novak (10) and Heather Robbins (12) run through lines from "The Cavedwellers." — Photo by Ann Hale.



JUNIORS Paul Nelson and Sean Kinney (in costume) rehearse a scene from "The Cavedwellers", drama's spring presentation, performed May 17. — Photo by Ann Hale.



On with the ShOw

The show must go on — in spite of projects to finish and exams to study for.

Students involved in the spring shows by the fine arts department — art, choir, drama and band — had to plan activities and even study around the shows.

Art classes ran afoul in plans to use the library for the annual art show. Although Susie Harrison, art teacher, had reserved space in the library months in advance, several English classes had not finished their research papers. Therefore, the art show had to be moved.

The choir concert May 14 featured a performance by Collage, a band which included Jeff White (12), Gary Walker (12), James Fulcher (10), Aaron Peters (12) and Brian Latham (10).

The band had planned to perform in the senior variety show.

"We had a band together

for the show and we were really disappointed that the show was cancelled," he said.

The presentation of "The Cavedwellers," a play about a group of actors who live in an old theater, ran into scheduling problems and ended up with only a matinee performance May 17.

"It (the performance) really turned out pretty well," Paul Nelson (11) said, "but there weren't too many people there to see it."

Cast members put in a last-minute rehearsal session the afternoon before the performance.

Last of the spring shows was the band concert May 19. Guest conductor for the concert was Gene Thrailkill, director of bands at the University of Oklahoma. He conducted the combined bands in a rendition of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." — Keith Amato.



ART TEACHER Susie Harrison oversees that assembling of the art show in the choir room. Students hung the drawings and paintings up high so that all would be visible but safely out of reach. — *Photo by Larry Blanton.*

OU BAND DIRECTOR Gene Thrailkill conducts the combined bands in "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in the spring band concert. — *Photo by Marcel's Studio.*

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

BUBBA BIRD (11) and Robin Welch (12) laugh at a joke. Awards were given at the football banquet. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*



CLINT STAPP (10) WAITS patiently for his dinner. The NHS banquet was on April 10. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*

HIGHSTEPPERS are dressed up for this event. Each Highstepper received flowers. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*



Banquet after BaNqUeT

Banquets ended the year for a variety of groups, from football to NHS and everything in between.

Almost all of the banquets were held in the spring with the exception of football. Because of the fall playing season the banquet was held in December.

Senior award winners were Jeff Young, most valuable player; Rusty Burton, second most valuable player; Ryan Jordan, most valuable defense; Don Johnson, best offensive linebacker; Gary Walker, Runningback receiver; Carl Greenfield, Scholastic award, and Terry Bollom, hustling buff spirit award.

Parents had the opportunity to attend, along with players and their dates.

"I'm glad we had the

banquet. It was a good time to honor those who deserve awards," Scott Copeland (11) said.

Other banquets this year were drama and NHS.

Drama's banquet was on May 15 at the Arlington Sheraton. This occasion was a formal dinner. After the dinner a film was watched.

For some, the drama banquet was a little sad. "Everybody held hands and cried. It was one of those things where you

just had to be there," Phylan Peters (10) said.

Others had mixed emotions.

"I really enjoyed it but at the same time I thought it was sad, especially since our group won't be together anymore," Brian Latham (11) said.

The NHS banquet was April 10 at the Diamond Oaks Country Club.

NHS's newly elected president for next year had to catch a plane after the banquet.

"Teresa Smith (11) and I had to fly straight to Austin for journalism. We had to leave right after the banquet ended," Greg Bell (11) said.

Other organizations that held banquets this year were German Club on May 7 and VOE, which was on the following day.

The band banquet was May 9 at the Diamond Oaks Country Club. Highsteppers also had a banquet this year.

No matter what the organization was, just about everyone had a banquet. — Natalie Coyle.

JUNIORS SEAN KINNEY, Jill Crane, Teresa Watkins and Kevin Parrish (12) eat their salads. The drama banquet was on May 15 at the Arlington Sheraton. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

WITH YEARBOOK BOOKS in hand and on back, Kellye Vaughan (12) and Terry Ambrose (12) exchange autographs. — Photo by Keith Amato.

NAME misunderstandings make Kathy Fogarty (12) mad as she notices her name misspelled on the senior list. — Photo by Keith Amato.



LOCKER CHECKS are a bother to "take your time" students as they scurry to find all of their books. — Photo by Inigo Asis.



SHORT-TERM SENIOR Greg Campbell sits in the library after the awards assembly. Greg transferred in at the last of the year and had not ordered a gown from Herff Jones, so one had to be found for him. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

Students and faculty were locked away due to craziness.

In the final days of school, teachers with the help of students packed their rooms up to prepare for asbestos removal.

Rooms containing friable asbestos were 202-220 except rooms 201, 201, 205, 204 and 216, 302-316, 400-416, except rooms 401, 413, 415 and 416. The auditorium contained friable asbestos, except above stage area and dressing rooms on the right side of the stage.

Teachers with asbestos had to clear everything out the way of possible dust accumulations. Those without asbestos had to clear their rooms to be used as storage areas.

"I came up here to get a head start on cleaning," Spanish teacher Pam Kaatz



UNDER A TREE, Krista Fisher plays tag during her third period choir class. After the choir completed their year's shows, they only needed to practice for next year's performances, so students could relax more. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

said the Saturday before the final week of school.

The Texas Education Agency, known as the TEA, haunted classrooms during the first week of May to evaluate the entire district. Teachers wore name tags throughout the awaited time period. Although many never saw the feared group, others were more experienced in their presence.

"Coach (Lloyd) Sizemore coached us on what to do when they came," Tina Patino (10) said. "He said when they came in to pick up a

newspaper and let him do the talking. Sure enough they came in and we did just that."

As the year came closer to an end, students found more and more ways to go crazy. After several senior practices and assemblies, students seemed to disappear.

"I couldn't believe how people started skipping school at the end of the year," Brett Hogan (11) said. "They were here one minute and gone the next."

Although some were busy making trouble, others were making up

time. In the last days, time was hard to find and students made up time in the library and with the designated teachers.

Seniors ran into crazy problems with graduation, but graduating was not the problem. Getting ready for graduation was. Finding a ride or the way to the Tarrant County Convention Center was a problem for several, along with picking up gowns and invitations, checking name spellings and pronunciations and getting clothing required for graduation in order.

Finally the end came when students and faculty abandoned the craziness, along with school. — Tracy Hoffman.

RELAXING, Travis Horton (12) and Paul Madewell (12) enjoy an end of school party. — Photo by Keith Amato.



You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

MR. BLISTER sits with date Aaron Peters (12) at his table during the prom. Mr. Blister had his own chair and table setting. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



WITH FLOWERS IN HAND, Krista Fisher (12) dances after the prom during the dance. Baseball coach and math teacher Jerry Caruthers was the disk jockey. In the humorous category of awards, Krista was named jokingly, Best Dressed. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



Making night MoVeS

People began to mill into the DFW Hilton around 8:30 for picture taking, each watching to see what everyone else had on, who they were with, or what kind of vehicle they arrived in.

The Hilton was set up with a balcony overlooking the front entrance, so each person that walked in could be seen by all.

"It was uncomfortable walking in," James Lockbridge (12) said. "Everyone watched us get out of the limo and then stared at us when we entered the hotel."

After preparations were ready, almost everyone was seated.

"I was late for the prom," Rick McClean (12) said. "We got there after they had already eaten and the food was never served."

Others put more enthusiasm into having a good time at the prom. Aaron Peters (12) brought an unusual date. His date was blue and had a hot pink nose. He was a member of the "My Pet Monster" collection and his name was Mr. Blister.

In an attempt to make prom memorable for all, Aaron and Corey Rolf decided to do something for entertainment and enchanted everyone with their song they learned at Student Council camp —

"Wee Wee."

"How could anyone ever forget when they sang 'Wee Wee'," Darlene Trimmer (12) said.

A major part of prom was the long list of awards.

Other students receiving recognition were Sean Scott and Laura James, Most Likely To Succeed; Jeff Young and Donya Mooney, Most Athletic; Corey Rolf and Missy Walker, Class Favorites; Rusty Burson and Robin Welch, Most Spirited; Ryan Jordan, Most Hand-

some; Mica Traylor, Most Beautiful; and Greg Dickerman and Susan Sullivan, Most Outgoing.

Students named to Who's Who included Rusty Burson, D'Ann Deets, Millie Mullens, Joseph Moreno, Aaron Peters, Shane Rice, Lisa Riebe, Heathe Robbins, Jennifer Robinson, Corey Rolf, Billy Thomas and Robin Welch.

To top off the awards, Mica Traylor and Rusty Burson were named Mr. and Miss Haltom.

Ending the prom, "Jamming" Jerry Caruthers played music for the dance, which lasted till midnight. — Tracy Hoffman.

BEFORE ENTERING the banquet area, prom-goers mingle and talk with friends. — Photo by Danny Baker.



You're having fun

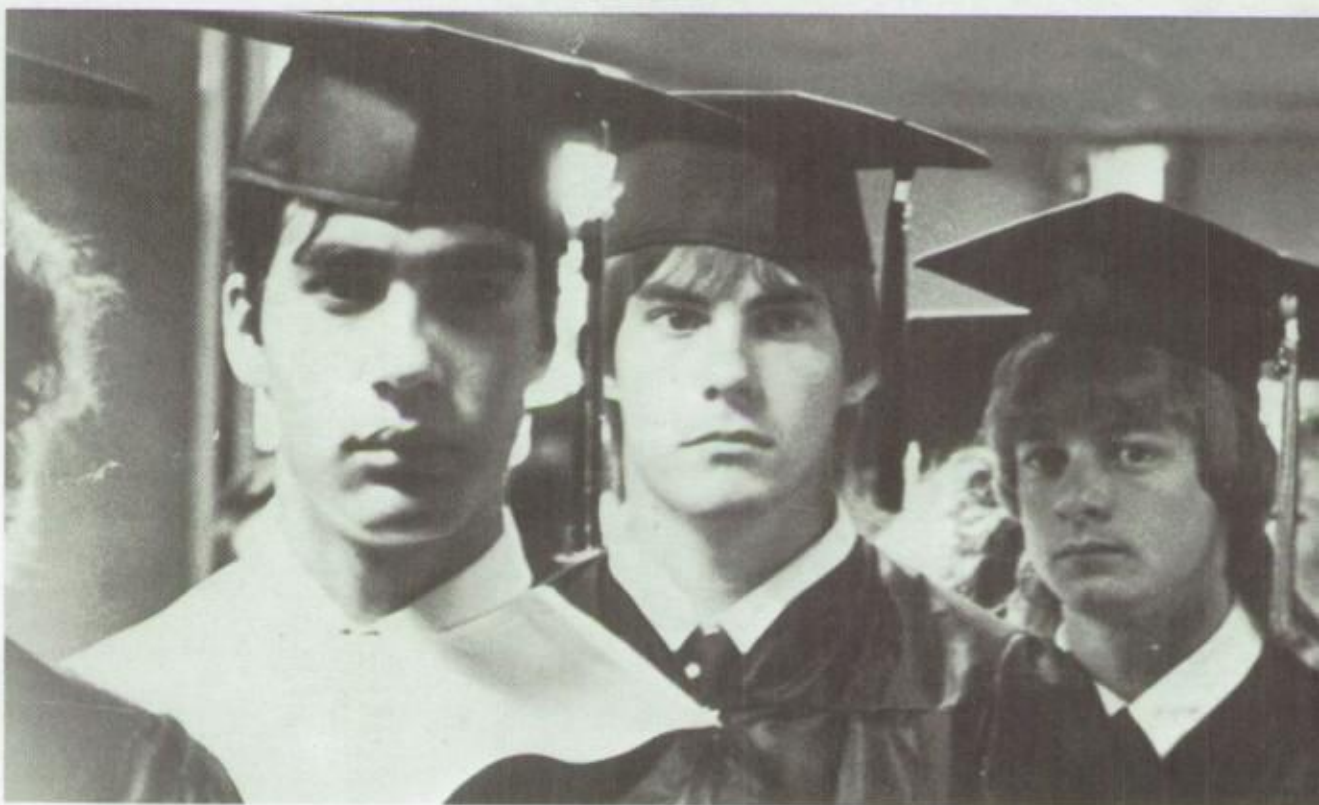
Time flies when . . .

SPEAKER and Principal Tommy Hays gives his greetings to the senior class and to visitors at the graduation ceremony. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

DESPITE PROBLEMS earlier in the year, Aaron Peters and choir director Wayne Robinson joke around after graduation. Mr. Robinson was a senior sponsor who instructed students when to go toward the stage during the ceremony. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*



DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL, Joseph Moreno, Keith Watts and Paul Madewell wait in line to enter the practice area. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



No place like HoMe?

Although prom, banquets, sports events and other school functions were held off school grounds, students believed graduation had to be at home.

Or so they did at the start of the controversy. Seniors began a protest against having graduation on a Sunday in the Tarrant County Convention Center and to graduate after rival Richland High School.

"Graduation on the football field is tradition. This building is tradition and we're almost the last ones to graduate from it," Cynthia Speck (12) said. "The convention center would not have the same feeling. It won't be special."

Petitions were circulated, but administration still chose to have it there without total student

approval. They did so with just cause, although Richland had the most problems with the old site.

The stadium held plenty, but if it were to rain, the coliseum was the only other place to hold the ceremony. Parents and complaints persuaded the administration to have it at the Convention Center because of the size of graduating classes. The chance of being able to get the Convention Center led them into going ahead with the move for future graduating classes.

"Sunday was the only day we could get," Principal Tommy Hays told the Senior Executive Committee. "Trinity and Bell already have Saturday and we were fortunate to be able to get it for Sunday."

Finally the quarrels ended and the issue quietened up until May. When graduation practice rolled around, the faculty tried to make it as nice as possible for the seniors.

The class was let out of school early to practice at the Convention Center and

the faculty already had seating and instructions prepared for the students.

"Going to and from the Convention Center was an experience," Janice Milford said. "Our driver, along with a lot of other people, was too cheap to pay for parking, so we parked in the Tandy Center parking lot and walked to Billy Miner's for lunch before practice."

After the group got settled into the facilities, they each made a decision about the new graduation home.

"At first I didn't like the idea at all," Mica Traylor said. "But I finally decided it was much more formal and dignified. We're moving on to bigger and better things." — Tracy Hoffman.



THE MIDST of the class, and director Dee Tucker sits as monitor at graduation. — Photo by Ann Hale.

You're having fun

Time flies when . . .

LAST IN LINE, Jeff Young shakes hands with Principal Tommy Hays. — Photo by Ann Hale.



BILLIE JO DANIELS and George Kovach say goodbye in front of the Convention Center. — Photo by Ann Hale.



FACULTY AND SCHOOL board members greet Lisa South to give her a diploma. — Photo by Ann Hale.

NOT KNOWING whether to throw their hats, the class debates upon the issue. — Photo by Ann Hale.



The class with CLAsS

They have been called The Class With Class."

Their reputation was not fully convincing, but after graduation the nickname became a fact.

Principal Tommy Hays told the class several times about their reputation among underclassmen. He said that after the senior awards assembly, he had several come up and tell him, "I can't wait to be a senior."

May 31 came and it was left up to the class to prove themselves. Sponsor Colleen Wood was not there to say, "We will be dignified."

When students started arriving, Richland seniors were ending their ceremony. They passed by screaming, jumping around and throwing beach balls, while trying to

get out of the way.

4:30 soon came. The class entered the floor with money ready and without many glances into the crowd. They were seated and the ceremony was in process. Things ran fairly smoothly and students handed Mr. Hays money for the new school as they shook his hand on stage.

"I was last in the alphabet, so I was last to graduate," Jeff Young said. "When I got on the stage, I told Mr. Hays what all the money was for in the bucket." Loudness was

also kept to a minimum, with the exception of the audience and applause from the senior class for Lisa South.

"I think applauding for Lisa sort of showed what the entire class is all about," Christine Jones said. "We just wanted her to know we appreciated her."

At the end of the ceremony, the class was supposed to throw up their hats, but hesitated because of the dignity of the occasion. Finally, a few managed to reach the air.

After the ceremony, a few fire crackers went off in the waiting area, but not any distractions on the Center's floor.

When seniors headed for the waiting area, nobody screamed, jumped or threw any beach balls. Rather, most cried saying goodbye to friends.

Marcel's Studio was the official photographer at both of the Haltom and Richland Ceremonies, and came to a conclusion about the graduations.

"I was at both ceremonies," Rudy Galvan, Marcel's representative, said. "Haltom was much more dignified."

WITH A GRIN on her face, Ramona Mahaffey listens to the speeches given at graduation. — Photo by Ann Hale.

AS A TRADITION, Shelli Masay's family decorates her with leis. The leis were flown from Hawaii. — Photo by Ann Hale.



You're having fun

The One, The Only

Buff World

Buffaloes

—
*Pictures of
Special Buffs*

'86-87 Fads
*What Was Hot
During the
Year*



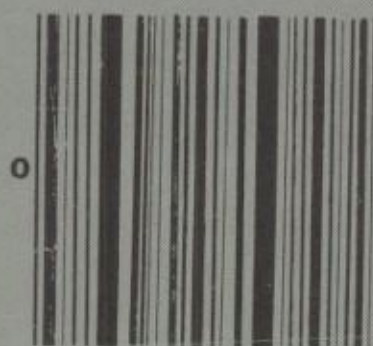
Buff Trivia:

*Facts You
Never
Knew About
HHS*

*A Look At
Procrastination*
—
*Common
Problem*

Plus:

*Photos
Humor
Tips
Daily
Routines*



0300887

Tien Lam, '87



SCRUFFY BUFFALO takes a breather after a hard day at school. Actually, this version of Scruffy resides in the Dallas Zoo. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

Since Day One people have taken advantage of the buffalo. Their hides have been tanned and used as blankets. Their meat has been put in burgers. They have been slaughtered by cowboys and stuck in wildlife preserves. Their heads have been placed on outcast yearbooks and chopped off as displays in foyers.

Even in our foyer Scruffy is mounted onto the wall. People pull his beard and decorate him during the holidays, but daily he is forgotten.

Students often ask, "Why isn't our yearbook orange with a buffalo on it?" Buffaloes are

not sewn on uniforms or scribbled on bathroom walls. However, they can be found in less obvious places such as on bookcovers and teachers' bulletin boards. So the symbol itself does not actually prove Buffalo pride. The spirit of the Buffalo is imbedded into each one who has lost and tried even harder the next time.

In the following pages, we look inside the true Buff World — the realistic, and not so realistic, sagas about our beloved mascot and the lives surrounding him. — *Tracy Hoffman.*



BUBBA BIRD (12) lounges on a car and enjoys an ice cream bar at the outdoor pep rally during Richland Week. Beside him is a buffalo head, meaning that mascot Robin Welch (12) was close by. Buffaloes were everywhere in Buff World, although they may not have been obvious at first glance. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Delores Webb checks the decorations on the Christmas tree in the foyer. Mrs. Webb said goodbye to school life after the holidays to become manager of an insurance agency. — Photo by Keith Amato.

Career insurance Administrator takes new job

For Delores Webb, junior assistant principal, January brought the start of a new career.

After 17 years in education, she decided to hang up her class rosters and put away the referral forms to become the manager of a State Farm Insurance agency in Richland Hills.

The job came about through a friend of hers.

"We started talking about it last July. Finally, I had to make a decision," she said.

That decision took effect Jan. 5.

Mrs. Webb had been in the Birdville Independent School District most of her life. She attended school in the district, student taught in the district and has

taught and been assistant principal at Haltom and Richland Junior High. She became assistant principal at Haltom in 1985.

"I do have very mixed feelings (about leaving)," she said. "I don't want anyone to think I'm leaving because I hate school. It's just time for me to do something else."

While Mrs. Webb may not miss certain aspects of her job, she said she would miss the contact with students.

"I'm going to miss the kids," she said. "I really do enjoy students. It's just difficult to discipline students all day every day. I have nothing against the school or the kids and I'll miss them very much." — Wayne Pyle.

Taking the bull by the horns

A hush falls on the arena. Charging into the open area is a snorting bull, head lowered, frantically trying to dislodge the rider on his back.

The crowd cheers the rider's efforts, but above the roar of the crowd is one voice, the rider's, calling, "Toro, toro."

Jose Andres Navas (11), a foreign exchange student from Malaga, Spain, had a taste of how American rodeo cowboys deal with bulls as a member of the Rodeo Club this year.

While some might assume Jose was more accustomed to bullfighting, Jose developed into a serious

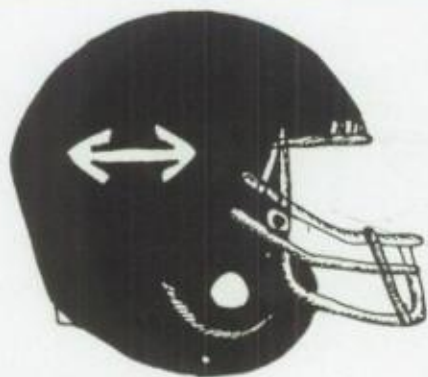
bullrider. Just how serious was demonstrated by his reaction to the broken arm he received in one rodeo.

"Some people think I'm crazy for riding bulls after I broke my arm, but I ride bulls for me, not them," he said.

Jose's first ride came at a bull riding clinic early in the year. Even though other Rodeo Club members teased him about not getting to use capes and swords, Jose won a jacket for being the most improved rider at the clinic. — Monte Dirickson and Inigo Asis.



THE SHIP COMES IN for drama club members as they look at the sunset at this year's drama banquet. The ship is a remnant of the old Seven Seas amusement park once located where the Arlington Sheraton is now. — Photo by Ann Hale.





YEARBOOK EDITOR Tracy Hoffman (12) appears totally disgusted as she sits beside the fountain outside the LBJ Library in Austin. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*

Hold that expression

Allen Funt based the television show "Candid Camera" on the idea that cameras can catch people at less-than-opportune times. Here are a number of interesting expressions from photos taken this year.



MARY OSBORNE (11) looks puzzled as she waits with other drill team members. Not only did Mary participate in drill team but she also conducted a successful campaign for recording secretary of Students Council. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*



WHAT NOW? asks Teresa Smith's (11) expression. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*



MISSY WALKER (12) is caught in the act of sampling her baked potato at the football banquet. The banquet was held in December. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*



TRYING OUT A new look are juniors Beth Teague and Cindy Hutchison. — *Photo by Eric Livingston.*

Procrastinate now, pay later

Procrastination is the habit of putting off until later.

For some students, procrastination was a way of life.

At the end of the year, seniors especially felt the pinch of trying to make up for assignments put off too long.

Rusty Burson found out

the meaning of "burning the midnight oil."

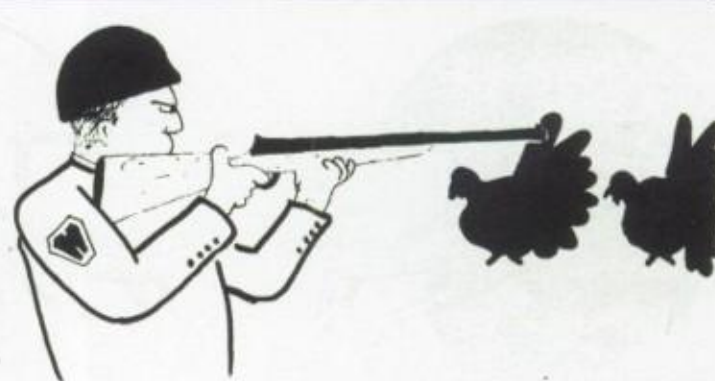
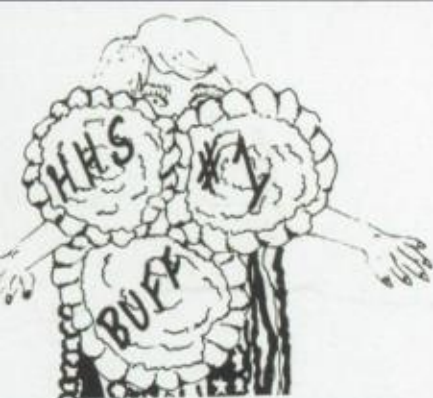
"I stayed up until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning for almost a week because I always put off until the last minute," he said.

Gary Hunt and Shannon Adams found out that putting off making up time for too many absences could also be a problem.

"I wish I hadn't missed class so much because I had to take up my lunch time for eight days just to make up in one class," Gary said.

Shannon chose to make up work after school.

"I had to miss work just to make up time after school," Shannon said. — *Tracy Curb.*



Who's Who announced at prom

Students named to Who's Who for the year were announced at the senior prom May 2 at the DFW Hilton.

Twelve students received the honor.

Recipients were Rusty Burson, D'Ann Deets, Millie Mullens, Joseph Moreno, Aaron Peters, Shane Rice, Lisa Riebe, Heather Robbins, Jennifer Robinson, Corey Rolf, Billy Thomas and Robin Welch.

Students selected first had to complete an application. This was done the week before the prom.

Also named at the prom were the senior superlatives.

Rusty Burson and Mica Traylor, Mr. and Miss. Haltom, were nominated

by the senior class and selected by a vote of the student body.

Others named included Sean Scott and Laura James as Most Likely to Succeed, Jeff Young and Donya Mooney as Most Athletic, Aaron Peters and Heather Robbins as Most Talented, Corey Rolf and Missy Walker as Class Favorites, Paul Pena and Millie Mullens as Best Dressed and Rusty Burson and Robin Welch as Most Spirited.

The list of superlatives also included Ryan Jordan as Most Handsome, Mica Traylor as Most Beautiful and Greg Dickerman and Susan Sullivan as Most Outgoing.

Superlatives were

decided by a vote of the senior class. — Darrin Scheid.

MISS HALTOM Mica Traylor receives congratulations from Principal Tommy Hays at the senior awards assembly. — Photo by Eric Livingston.



Assignment to AE no laughing matter

Alternative education was no laughing matter, or was it?

With all kinds of people thrown together in one room for days at a time, things were bound to happen.

"I heard this gnawing noise," Johnny Murphy (12) said, "so I looked up over my shoulder and there sat Doug Walden (12) with his teeth attached to a desk."

One could even find romance there, if he looked hard enough.

"I met somebody in AE the day I was there and later dated her," Ming Yang (12) said. — Janice Milford.

A time for championships

Despite the fact that the athletic teams did not win a championship, Haltom was not without its share of champions this year.

The DECA chapter won more awards at state than any other chapter and went on to place two people in national competition.

Likewise, FBLA students advanced through area and state competition to qualify for nationals in Anaheim, Calif., in July.

Band members won awards in just about every competition they entered, starting with the UTA Alumni Band Marching Festival in October.

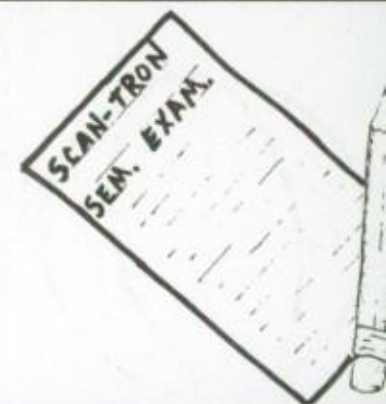
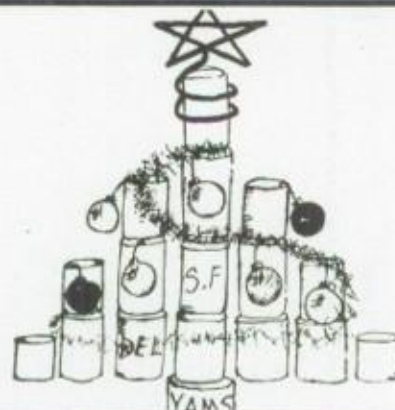
Robert Carothers (11) qualified for state in gymnastics for the second year.

Five VOE students placed at area and qualified for state.

Millie Mullens (12) placed fourth in the regional accounting contest.

Both Chorale and the girls' choir received top ratings in concert competition in April.

Donya Mooney (12) was named to the Academic All-State basketball team. — Compiled from newspaper accounts.



Take this note and file it

Some students may have thought they had a hard time keeping up with all their papers from class, but school offices sometimes seemed adrift in an ocean

SHIRLEY GRAVES, principal's secretary, is the lady with the cash as she takes care of all the schools activity fund accounts. — Photo by Inigo Asis.



of paperwork.

The attendance office had the responsibility of keeping admit slips in duplicate books along with all notes received from parents. The notes were kept in files and everything had to be kept all year.

"I keep all notes," Barbara Akers, attendance secretary, said, "in case they're needed in the future."

Mrs. Akers also kept the official third period attendance which was the attendance count reported to the state.

Vocational coop teachers kept their records in files or on computer disks.

"I haven't put my information on computer yet, but I do plan on it," Linda Anderson,

marketing teacher, said.

A big portion of the official recordkeeping, the school activity fund, was handled by Shirley Graves, secretary to Principal Tommy Hays. She received money from organization sponsors, wrote receipts, made bank deposits, wrote checks, posted debits and credits and gave each sponsor a monthly update of the status of the club account.

"I spend all morning writing receipts and counting money before lunch," she said. "I keep all account records here (in her office)." — Sheriese Frazier.

Raining on their parade

Senior Skip Day, the day seniors had looked forward to since the first day of school. A day for lounging in the sun and working on that tan. A perfect day — for ducks.

All week long I had looked forward to going to the lake.

I got up bright and early at 11 a.m. with hardly a thought of all those students about to begin fourth period. All I could think about was the beach covered with girls.

Ready to party, I glanced outside to check the weather. All I could see was a sky full of dark clouds.

TV weathermen didn't tell me anything I didn't already know. Even without a Doppler radar, I could recognize raindrops and tell there were plenty more where those came from.

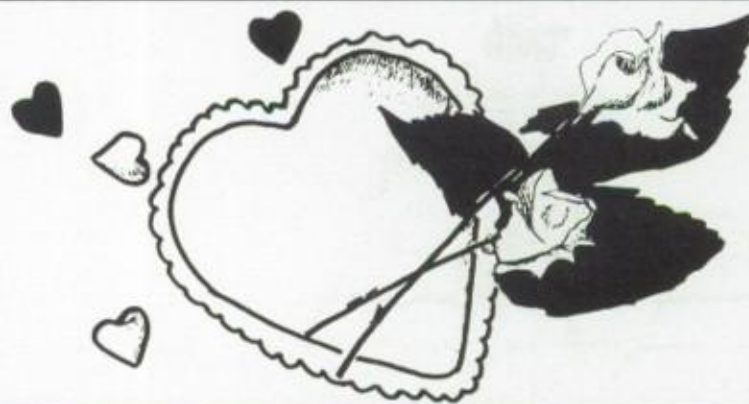
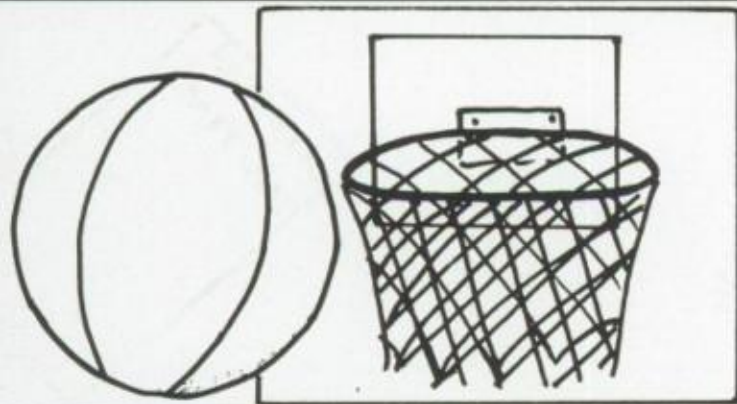
The rain finally let up about noon, but everything was still soggy. After a few thoughts of my options — watching the soaps or slogging along through the mud outside — I decided not to waste the entire day. I went back to bed. — Keith Amato.



Go, Spuds, go

Party animal Spuds MacKenzie was a big hit this year, showing up on everything from t-shirts to key chains to mugs.

The diminutive doggie was best known for his series of television commercials and guest appearances. "Spuds is really what's happening this year," Sheriese Frazier (12) said. — Photo by Sheriese Frazier.



Haltom trivia

Spanish teacher Pam Kaatz was named Teacher of the Year by an association of foreign language teachers in October.

Phet Manyloun (11) won a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend an education seminar in June. The award was made by American Airlines.

Greg Farrell (10) was one of 100 students from across the state selected to attend the Texas Governor's School in Austin.

Eight Highsteppers were selected to perform at the Bluebonnet Bowl game New Year's Eve in Houston.

Joseph Moreno (12) was named as a commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in October.

Chris O'Neil (12) made a perfect score in a rifle drill at an ROTC competition in October.

The yearbook was selected for inclusion in a book of samples of outstanding design and writing published by Taylor Publishing Company.

One of the cafeteria workers, Zenka Malikova, used to be a high wire performer with a circus and once performed for Queen Elizabeth.

Highsteppers changed the design of their uniforms this year after 19 years with the same design.

The fall semester had 87 days and the spring semester, 88 for a total of 175 days. A student who took six classes and had no absences spent more than 1,100 hours at school during the year.

One of the few areas criticized by the Texas Education Agency's visitation team in May was the second "split lunch" period which is only 25 minutes instead of the 30 minutes required by the state.

Karen Johnson (12) was named band sweetheart and Jennifer Robinson (12) was named football sweetheart at the Oct. 24 football game.

Highsteppers received three Division I ratings at the Texas State Drill Team championship in February. Teresa Smith (11) received a I in individual competition and Billie Jo Daniels (12) and Jill Crane (11) received a I in duet. The group also received the judges' award by receiving I's from every judge. — Contributed by Journalism I students.



RUSTY BURSON (12) holds a painting of a buffalo. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

They're everywhere

Here's a photographic look at some of the buffaloes that could be seen around school this year.

EVEN THE BUFFALO in the foyer got into the Christmas spirit. — Photo by Keith Amato.

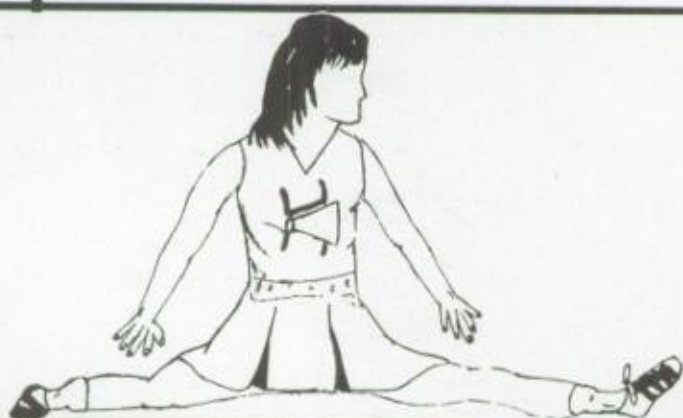
HIGHSTEPPERS SAW this Colorado buffalo at the Bluebonnet Bowl game. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



DONYA MOONEY (12) assists the well-dressed baby buffalo (aka senior Robin Welch) with some last-minute details prior to an appearance at pep rally. — Photo by Keith Amato.



KIMO AND SCRUFFY Buffalo face off on a bookshelf in a math class. Ceramic, plastic, wood and even plastic buffaloes were part of the decor of many classrooms. — Photo by Danny Baker.



SPRING



AT A BREAK IN REHEARSAL, Jeff White (12), a disguised Paul Nelson (11) and Sean Kinney (11) clown around backstage. The three were part of the cast and crew for the production of "The Cavedwellers." — Photo by Keith Amato.

Year's favorites

Movies

1. Platoon
2. Secret of My Success
3. Top Gun
4. Nightmare on Elm St. III
5. Lethal Weapon

Television

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Dynasty
4. Alf
5. Knott's Landing

Actors

1. Michael J. Fox
2. Don Johnson
3. Tom Cruise
4. Bruce Willis
5. Mark Harmon

Traditions hard to find

High school is supposed to be a time of traditions, but they were hard to find this year.

Tom Watkins, assistant principal, said traditions are based on the physical facilities of a school and Haltom has undergone many changes in the last 20 years so some traditions that once were are gone.

Of course, there are the standard traditions that most schools have, homecoming and turning the rings and moving the tassels at graduation.

"Do people still skip fourth period and go to Jack-in-the-Box early?" Coach Lloyd Sizemore asked, remembering a tradition from his high school years.

Coach Jerry Caruthers said he must not have been too traditional because

he didn't know of many Haltom traditions.

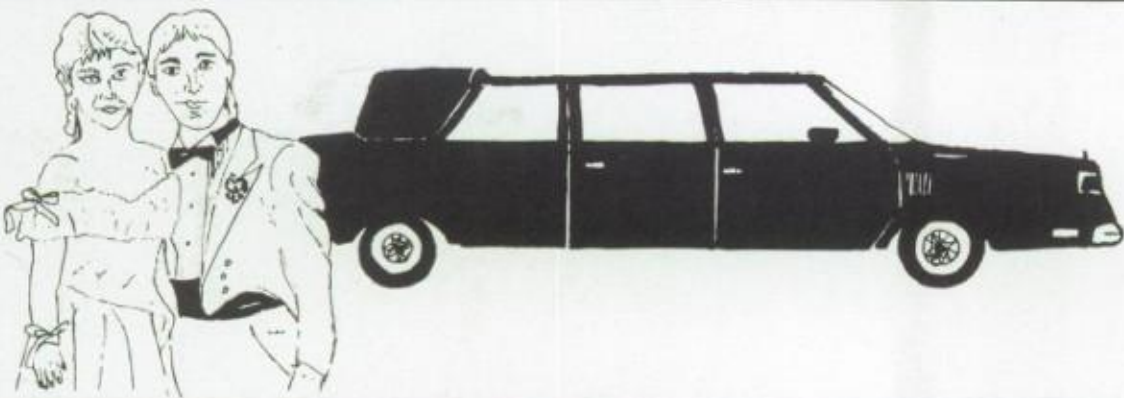
The most visible of the Haltom traditions is that of pointing the index finger of the right hand skyward during the singing of the alma mater.

"I don't know what it means or how it got started but everybody does it so I did it, too," Tien Lam (11) said.

Organizations such as the Herders have their own traditions in the form of initiations.

FBLA and other groups sell popular spirit items such as derbies and buttons during Homecoming and Richland weeks.

"The new school will probably generate a whole series of new traditions," Mr. Watkins said. — Monte Dirickson.



Tien Lam





People made times great

We were all different and yet all were Buffs at heart.

As seniors approached the end of their 12 years in school, they sometimes looked back in time to when they were younger and when "things" were different.

Juniors who thought the time would never come that they would be seniors looked back on the mistakes of the year and talked about bad timing of tests, fire drills, locker checks or whatever.

Sophomores quickly caught on to the new rights, responsibilities and privileges of high school life, unanimously agreeing that it was about time!

And through it all, teachers thought back to their own times in high school, wondering "We couldn't have been like that, could we?"

Each person in his own way was responsible for making the year memorable. — Natalie Coyle.

ALL DOLLED UP, Stacy Maddux (11) and Debbie Bradshaw (11) show their Halloween costumes during the judging. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

REMEMBER WHEN



VALENTINE'S DAY dancers Chris Shields (12) and his date take a break from the dance floor. — Photo by Marcel's Studio.

— Joe Folger from Eagle 97 cancelled a dance after a football game because of the weather?

— You could buy red M & M's?

— FBLA had little money before they went into the t-shirt business?

— We gathered in the Treasure City parking lot for the "Haltom and Proud of It" parade?

An orange crush

Marching band was always a traumatic experience for me. One night after the game we all trudged into the bandhall dripping wet from the pouring rain. It was raining harder at the bandhall than it was at the game. The smell of the soaked double-knit polyester filled the bandhall. Wayne Pyle and I started drying off the bells before we made another trip to the equipment truck. Wayne was standing near the instrument lockers. The ceiling was leaking and creaking.

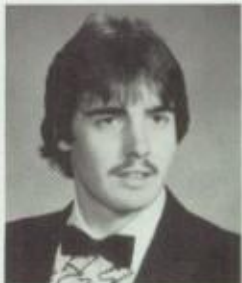
"Look out, Wayne," I cried.

It was too late. The ceiling collapsed on top of Wayne. Soggy, rotted, yellow matter (that I imagine used to be insulation) fell on him in huge clumps. He looked like he was drowning in a pool of killer sponges. Well, we both survived marching band physically, but our minds will be scarred forever. — Terri Allen

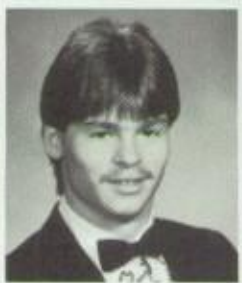
ON THE FIELD, Mike Mullins (12) and Jodi Webster (11) play with the band. — Photo by Eddie Minze.



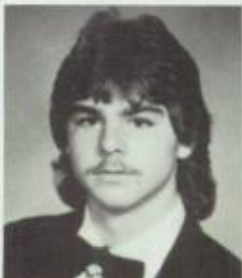
Adams, Jana
Adams, Shannon
Agostini, Marti
Alexander, Regina
Allen, Bobby
Allen, Chad



Allen, Laroy
Allen, Terri
Allsbrooks, Ty
Alsop, Kelli
Alt, Greg
Alvarado, Mario



Alvis, Carol
Alvord, Lisa
Amo, Keith
Amo, Jerry
Bac, Jerry
Baker, Christy



Baker, Mikki
Baker, Shelly
Barnes, Jeffrey
Barnes, Tracie
Bartek, Susan
Bear, Bill



Beeson, Steve
Bellah, Todd
Benson, David
Bier, Tina
Bird, Kevin
Bolle, Timothy





BAND MEMBERS Wayne Pyle (12) and Terri Allen (12) get into the band's performance at an indoor pep rally held in the upstairs gym. Terri and Wayne attended every pep rally and football game to perform with the rest of the band, and helped build enthusiasm with their clever moves in the upstairs gym stands. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



Bollum, Terry
Boyett, Melanie
Bridges, James
Brobst, Dwayne
Brock, Marianne
Brown, Karen

Bryant, Brad
Buchanon, Steve
Bundick, Frank
Burkhart, Darla
Burson, Rusty
Bush, Kim

Call, DeRon
Campbell, Clara
Carpenter, Susan
Carter, Dwight
Cartwright, Billie
Cason, Shelly

Cassaday, Cindy
Castro, Jesse
Chambers, Tammy
Chanthalangsy, Souta
Chavira, Perry
Clark, Terri

Clark, Theresa
Cobb, Jamie
Coleman, Amy
Collier, Shawn
Conn, Marcia
Conner, Raymond

REMEMBER WHEN



COACH JERRY CARUTHERS prepares for a hit as Kevin Andrews (12) reaches out for the ball. — Photo by Eric Livingston.

— The varsity baseball team won district during our tenth grade year?

— We lost to Richland in football and most team members cried exiting the field? We cried walking to our cars?

— Students from Haltom and Richland were restricted from the opposing campus during rivalry week?

Nightmare off Rufe Snow

I remember we were out for adventure, fun and somehow trouble.

After finding out that Richland had just lost a game to Wichita Falls 33-0, we decided to make a little fun of it by shoe polishing our car to read "Haltom Rules" and "33-0 ha! ha! ha!" on the back window.

As we drove around the city we realized to find trouble, we had to look for it. So rapidly we began to make way for the home of the Rebels — Richland High.

When we arrived at our destination, the

parking lot was packed. The bus had left the saddened players and students greeted the mourners.

It took a few moments before people realized exactly what the windows said. But after we heard the yell "Haltom!" we knew something was going to happen.

Everyone surrounded our car. With the windows rolled up we knew we were safe, but we forgot to lock the doors. Both doors were soon opened. We were asked to exit the parking

lot. That's just what we did. As we drove off, one of the big mouths among us decided to give trouble one more try and yelled out her window "You still — !" Which led to an exciting chase blended with our blood pumping faster than ever. We were chased through an unknown residential area, and finally onto Rufe Snow where we lost them in McDonald's parking lot. It was a life threatening moment I'll never forget. — Christine Jones.

Cooper, Lisa
Cooper, Stacey
Cotton, Michele
Cox, Stacy
Crawford, Stephen
Crittenden, Jennifer

Curb, Tracy
Curry, Todd
Cummings, Danielle
Dalrymple, Danica
Daniels, Billie Joe
Davenport, Otika

Davenport, Rex
Davies, Chris
Davila, Deanna
Davis, Gary
DeLong, Tammi
Deets, D'Ann

Dickenson, Ray
Dickerman, Greg
Dobbs, Laura
DuBose, Andy
Dvorak, Kevin
Ennis, Robyn

Falcon, Lisa
Faries, Terry
Farley, Wayne
Faulkner, Regina
Finley, Tony
Finstad, Jeff





ON THE OTHER SIDE of the tracks, country singer and ex-Rebel Gary Morris is honored at a pep rally with the theme "Our Heros Have Always Been Rebels." — Photo by Danny Baker.

STUDENTS GATHER at the Richland pep rally in September. It was against school rules to burn Rebel flags, especially during the rivalry week. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Fisher, Christine
Fisher, Krista
Flatt, Scott
Fogarty, Kathy
Folden, Jerry
Fowler, Denise

Fowler, Roby
Francis, Becky
Frazier, Sheriese
Fritts, Amy
Galindo, Donald
Garcia, Roger

Garcia, Vivian
Givens, Toby
Gleghorn, Petula
Glover, James
Golightly, Ricky
Gonzales, Gonzo

Goodall, Joseph
Gorman, Danny
Gray, Noelle
Green, Chuck
Green, Peggy
Greenfield, Carl

Gregory, David
Griffith, Jeff
Griggers, Bubba
Grissom, Brian
Guthrie, Vicki
Hardy, Sheri

REMEMBER WHEN



GODFATHER'S
e m p l o y e e
Christine Jones (12)
eats a slice of
sausage pizza. She
brought pizza from
work because of a
short lunch. —
Photo by Tracy
Hoffman.

— We only had 25 minutes to eat during second lunch? We were always late getting back from lunch?

— Everyone on the stairs stared at everyone coming through the front entrance at prom? Many of us had on the same outfits?

— We could take a test without a scantron sheet, pass a class with a D and miss as many classes as we could handle?

Boredom costs a fortune

For years I have been slowly gaining expectations of that magical night. To celebrate two persons' last year of school, this occasion is, of course, extravagant. If I were a prom critic, which I am not, this year's prom would have rated well on appearance, but the magic carried to post-seniors was only a flicker of excitement.

I have pondered over the huge void that I experienced on that starry night and have come to a conclusion. Because I had such a great time after the prom, I can say

that not knowing what to expect caused me to feel awkward. Another reason is just simple hype. So much planning, money and effort went into an evening which was supposed to be immortal, but wasn't. I think that I just expected too much. — Terry Faries.

The cure for such an attitude about prom — don't spend so much.

Start with clothing and accessories. One should be able to save a bundle at Thrift Town. Buy Artmatic make-up or put cosmetics on in

Skaggs Alpha-Beta while nobody's looking. While you're in Skaggs, you can pick up some flowers for your date or you can pick some out of your yard.

In order to save after prom, spend your money wisely. Actually eat at the prom, so you don't have to go eat afterwards. Go to someone else's party and drive your mom's car. If you have no gas money, just fill it up with the lawn mower gas can. You're sure to have a fun, cheap prom. — Tracy Hoffman.

Harko, Trenia
Harville, Edie
Hathcock, Sheila
Hawthorne, Stacy
Hays, James
Huddleston, Sheri



Helenbrook, Debbie
Henderson, Shawn
Henderson, Willie
Hensarling, Lewana
Hernandez, Andrea
Hernandez, Richard



Hicks, Mike
Higginbotham, Roderick
Hill, LeAnne
Hoang, Dai
Hobbs, James
Hodge, Stephanie



Hood, Michael
Hond, Kathy
Horton, Travis
Howard, Tiffany
Huggins, Brian
Hughes, Stephanie



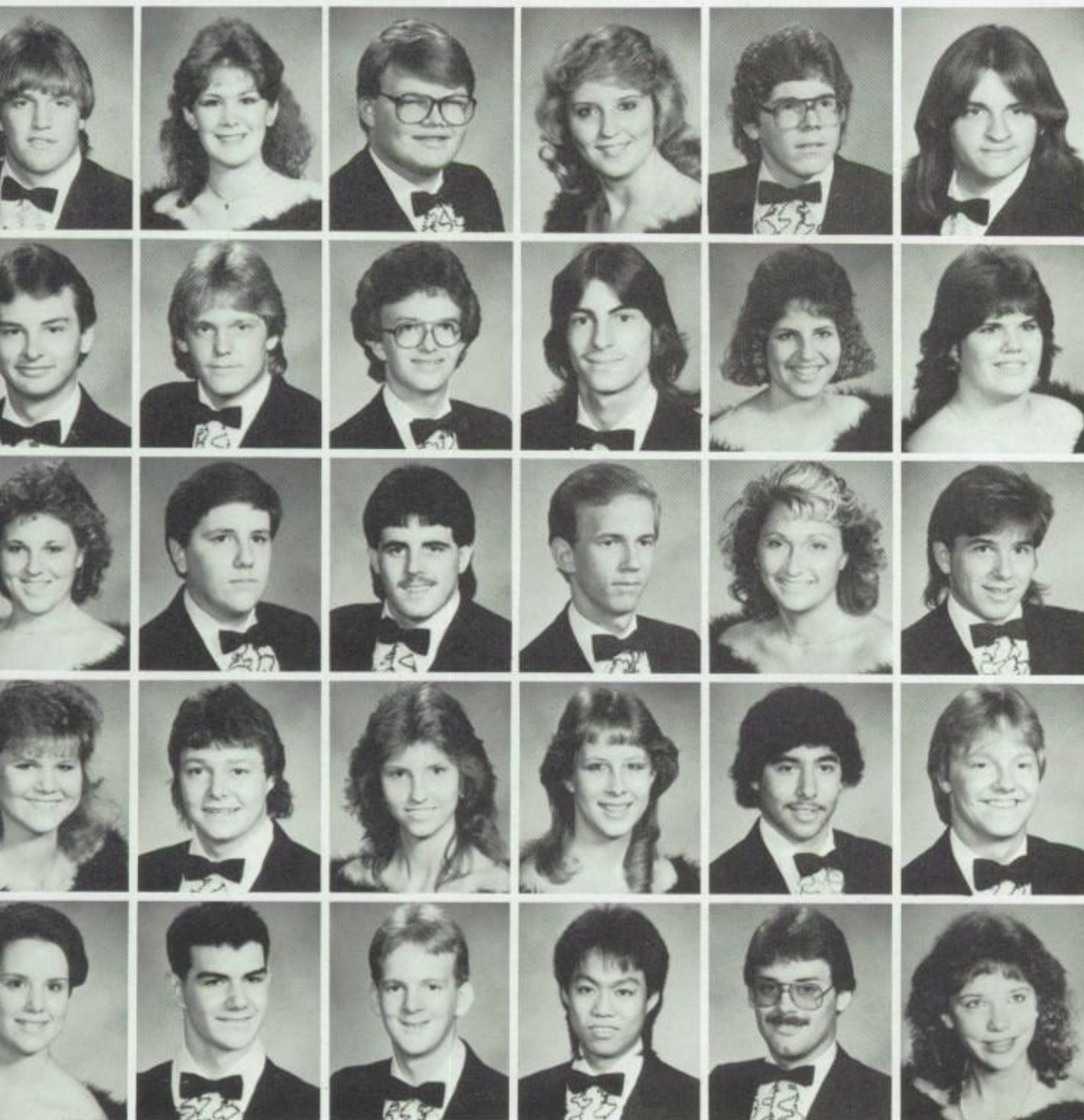
Hunt, Elizabeth
Hunt, Gary
Hutsell, Jeff
Inthavoung, Khamsouk
Ivey, Stacey
Jackson, Tammy





"WEE WEE" singers Corey Rolf (12) and Aaron Peters (12) do their number at prom after dinner. Aaron and Corey were chosen for Who's Who. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

PROMGOERS mingle around the entrance of the DFW Hilton before prom. Attendees had to wait before the room was ready for them to enter. — Photo by Danny Baker.



James, Jimmy
James, Laura
Jenkins, Kevin
Jerome, Jennifer
Jeter, Larry
Jewell, Kenny

Jirschele, Greg
Johnson, Don
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, John
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Lynda

Jones, Christine
Jones, Danny
Jordan, Ryan
Joslin, Gary
Jury, Stephanie
Kaiser, Mike

Kearns, Dawn
Keathley, Duane
Kemp, Suzanne
Kennedy, Valerie
Khoury, Fady
Kimberley, Keith

Kimberlin, Stacy
King, Scott
Kott, Vernon
Kounlavouth, Phokeo
Kovach, George
Kulaga, Tina

REMEMBER WHEN



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS greet students entering the Valentine's dance. Volunteer teachers helped at each dance. — Photo by Marcel's Studio.

— Student Council made those crazy announcements for data match and dress up week?

— Brian Huggins, referred affectionately as Huggy Bear, kicked out a window in Spanish class during 9th grade?

— Mrs. Pam Kaatz's fifth period switched classes with Mrs. Mary Clark's while Mrs. Clark was in the bathroom?

A lady with great class

Vivian Ziegelmeyer. Her classes were rumored to be wild and that no one ever did anything. But it was not true. She may have wandered off of free enterprise and government, but she never babbled about nothing.

Because of rumors I thought to myself "Remember not to sign up for her class." Registration rolled around and my schedule was difficult to sort out so I had to take her class seventh period.

The first day of school my senior year, I rueful-

ly entered her class. I knew most of the people in there, and I knew there was no way she was going to be able to handle us. I soon discovered I was right.

Many events transpired before we earned the nickname "the zoo." Petty arguments broke out and after a few weeks most no longer asked to take their daily 15-minute restroom break. And, of course, there was the renowned hall walker Aundrea King who often went to her locker directly across

the hall for 30 minutes.

But despite all the idiosyncracies that made up our seventh hour, Mrs. Ziegelmeyer did teach me one important thing. Respect is mutual. If you respect someone, they often will respect you, even if there are many years between your ages.

And I do respect Vivian Ziegelmeyer, a respect that developed over numerous class sessions. Even if she does babble every once in a while, she is still a wise woman. — Wayne Pyle.

Kulikowski, John
Lain, Stephanie
Lake, Travis
Lane, Delinda
Lanier, Chris
Lattimore, Linda



Lawhon, Terri
Le, Duy
Levi, Cindy
Lewis, Karla
Littlejohn, Teresa
Longoria, Gloria



Lopez, Nita
Lucas, Michele
Madewell, Paul
Lucas, Stacy
Luse, Ally
Ly, Mee



Maclin, Darron
Mahaffey, Ramona
Maskell, Teresa
Maynor, Shane
McAfee, Susan
McCaleb, Karen



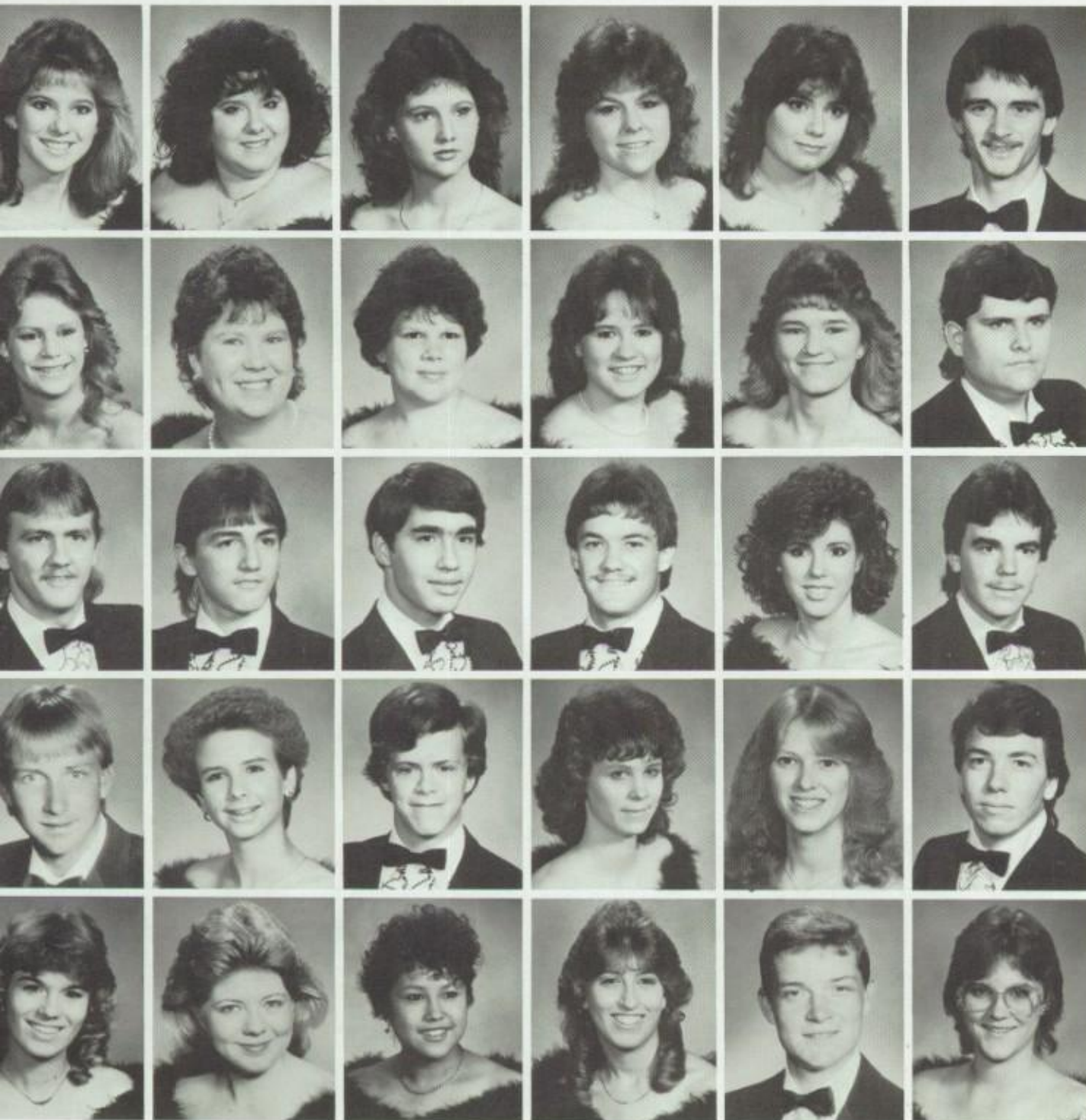
McCann, Marla
McClean, Rick
McCollum, Lonnie
McCoy, Lisa
McCullough, Paige
McGaughey, Scott





THE ZIEGELMEYER principle is explained by the creator of the doctrine to her seventh period class. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

AFTER REVIEWING for a Free Enterprise test, Vivian Ziegelmeyer takes time to joke around with her class. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



McMahon, Shellie
Meaders, Karla
Mears, Debbie
Milford, Janice
Miller, Chrystie
Mitchell, Al

Mitchell, Tracie
Montgomery, Anna Marie
Moody, DeLyn
Moon, Dorothea
Mooney, Donya
Moore, James

Moore, Milton
Moore, Robert
Moreno, Joseph
Morrison, Lee
Mullens, Millie
Mullins, Mike

Murphy, John
Nation, Traci
Neal, Larry
Neel, Melissa
Nightingale, Kim
Norman, Mike

Norris, Lisa
Nowlin, Liesha
Oasay, Shelli
Oldham, Angela
O'Neil, Chris
Owens, Jackie

REMEMBER WHEN



IN THE PARKING LOT, Regina Alexander and Ty Aallsbrooks talk after the outdoor pep rally. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

— We did the snake around the school during the outdoor Richland pep rally?

— We skipped the rest of the school day on graduation practice days?

— It rained on senior skip day?

— We missed our sixth period class three days in one week for fire drills?

Never say good-bye

As my senior year at Haltom High School comes to a close, I sit back and wonder if I am one of the few people actually dreading graduation day.

Soon it will all be over, we will say our goodbyes, and go our separate ways, promising to always keep in touch. I know that most of my classmates plan on staying in Texas for college, so they will be closer. I have chosen to go farther away, and now the consequences of that decision are hit-

ting me.

Even though I have only been here for two years, everyone here has come to hold a special place in my heart. School isn't over yet, and already I can barely wait for reunions. I had my share of high ups and pit-bottom lows. Hopefully, the good times will hold the most memories for me.

I picture all the other places I have ever lived, and wonder what those people are up to, or how my life would have

been if I had stayed there. Definitely not the same! Despite all the conflicts I faced as a foreigner, I have to admit I am glad I came here. I am really going to miss this place. You have taught this gal a lot. I did a lot of growing up here.

Life goes on and I'll go elsewhere to pursue my dreams, but this past year will always be part of me. I know I will be back to visit. I will miss you guys! — Heather Robbins.

Parker, Angie
Parrish, Kevin
Parrish, Vicki
Pate, Daryl
Pathammavong, Chou
Pathammavong, Sean



Pearson, Shane
Pena, Paul
Peters, Aaron
Peter, Mark
Phouangaphayvong, Souleylat
Pinkston, Melinda



Plank, Tarl
Pollard, Mary
Ponder, Link
Posey, Cody
Potter, Greg
Powell, Cliff



Prewett, Bubba
Price, Alecia
Prince, James
Pritchett, Billy
Pruesse, Christi
Propp, Michelle

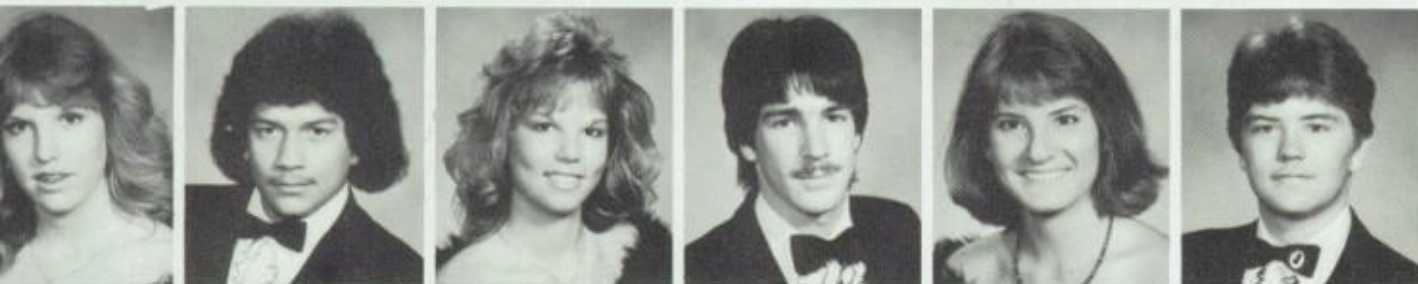


Pyle, Wayne
Randolph, Michelle
Raney, Hope
Ream, Fred
Reed, Christy
Reed, Denise

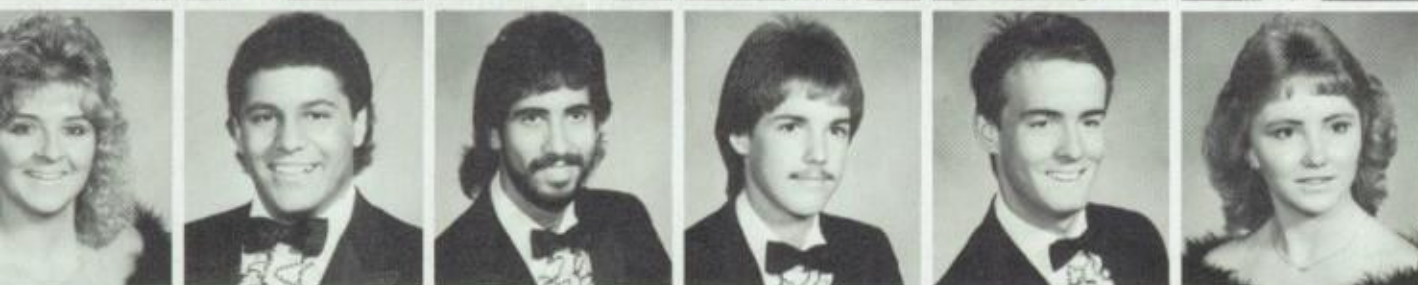




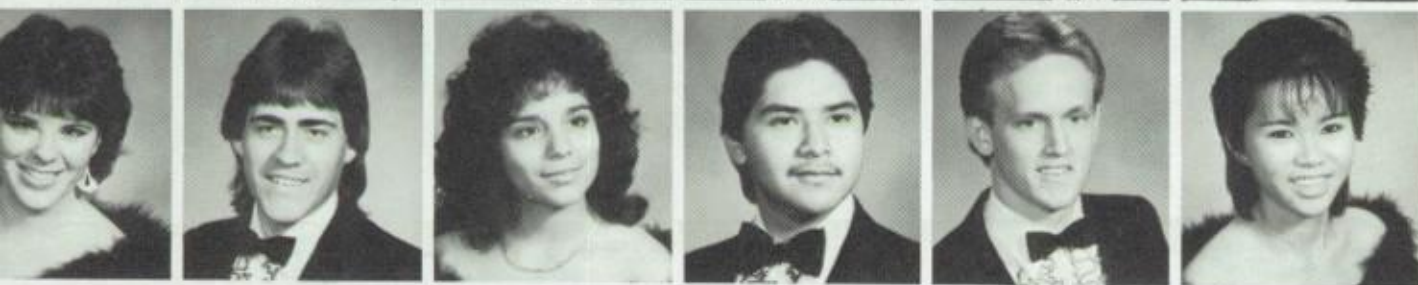
Rice, Lonnie
Rice, Randy
Rice, Shane
Riddle, Janet
Riebe, Lisa
Riley, Jason



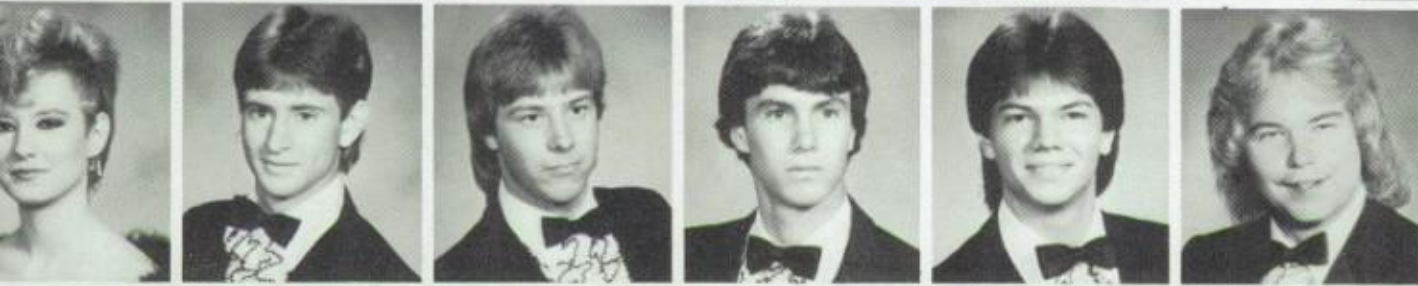
Riley, Wendy
Rios, Marcus
Robinson, Jennifer
Robbins, Cody
Robbins, Heather
Roberts, Dwayne



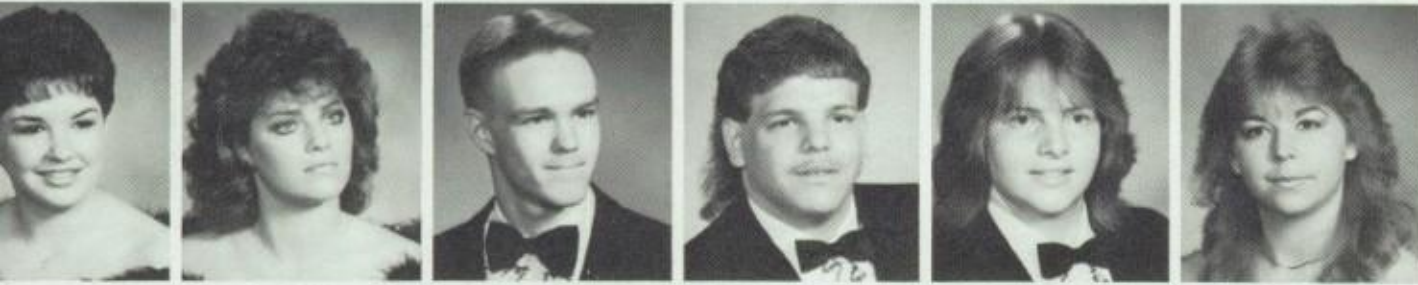
Rockwell, Terri
Roden, Ben
Rodriguez, Ricky
Rogers, Stanley
Rolf, Corey
Rose, Marie



Ryan, Karen
Sabo, Andy
Saldate, Cheryl
Salazar, Joel
Sanders, Todd
Sayavong, Phitsamay



Schell, Diane
Scheid, Darrin
Scruggs, Chris
Scott, Sean
Scott, Ross
Schoville, Mike



Schneider, Staci
Setser, Melanie
Shields, Chris
Shirley, Craig
Shiro, Greg
Simms, Gale



Sirisakd, Chanthanong
Skaggs, Charles
Slover, Karla
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Richard
Smith, Tammy



Smith, Tommy
Smith, Trina
Snook, Mike
Snoekhiao, Kethlatho
Souimaniphanh, Anne
South, Laura



South, Lisa
Spakes, Todd
Speck, Cynthia
Spear, Jana
Stanley, Billy
Starritt, Lisa

REMEMBER WHEN



SENIORS
GATHER around the auditorium to sing the alma mater during the awards assembly. — Photo by Ann Hale.

— We each picked a fossil at ground-breaking and saved it to remember the day it all began?

— We were too cheap to pay for parking during graduation practice and rode the subway from Tandy Center, rather than paying three dollars to park?

— We watched Richland seniors scream after their graduation, but after ours we cried?



Remember each of us

Friends forgotten, promises broken, styles unrecognized, sad times realized — it's all an important part of our lives here at Haltom High. Leaving the school with its fads and spirit brings a sadness and fills my eyes with tears.

I was only tardy to first period 17 times. I just happened to oversleep a few days of the year.

Greg Potter, Billy Thomas and Ray Dickenson must be included in my memories. Without them, all of my first period couldn't have enjoyed the laughter from all the jokes aimed in my direction from the three.

Graduation practice was an experience. Mrs. Colleen Wood shook hands with all 436 of us.

AT THE HIGHSTEPPER Christmas party Diane Sullivan, Susan McAfee and drill team sponsor Fredelyn Cavender read a holiday card. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

Mr. Charles Connelly called out 436 names. We squirmed in our seats. Diane Sullivan and I sure didn't have our minds on this practice. We were too busy discussing South Padre with Erica Turner who sat behind us.

Prom brought with it much glisten and shine. Everyone was so dressed up. Millie Mullins won best dressed and Paul Pena won it for the guys. Susan McAfee tripped across the stage as she walked up to get her award for "Most Likely Not To Succeed." Fitting the titles, many received awards for their personalities. I won outgoing award because I rarely ever shut up. The night was special, the dance was too, but afterward the rain washed out the outside fun. We packed ourselves into small hotel rooms. It was a typical prom night for

Haltom High.

All in all, '86-'87 has been a school year to remember. The friends will last forever and the memories won't have to last because they will be treasured for as long as time will allow.

School is a form of appreciation in that we are all those shows of art being displayed for many to see, hear and try to understand. I've tried to cover as the year's gone by. Not a tear have I shed. I wish you could know now the empty feeling I'm starting to feel about leaving. Dwayne Roberts, you always keep me laughing and you know my deep, dark secrets. Let's keep it that way.

To all of you, let's keep it this way. The way is to remember each of us as we individually see the other. Know what's been found inside and never let it go. — Susan Sullivan.

Stephens, Stacy
Stewart, Shannon
Stockbridge, James
Stultz, Sheila
Suggs, Michelle
Sumrall, Brad



Sullivan, Diane
Sullivan, Susan
Tatum, Matt
Taylor, Jeff
Teague, Dwayne
Tenberg, Sharla



Tennison, Tammy
Thomas, Billy
Thompson, Erik
Thompson, Shannon
Thrash, Kellye
Thurston, Melissa





Titcomb, Reta
Townsend, Jenae
Tran, Minh
Tran, Vinh
Traylor, Mica
Trietsch, Stephanie



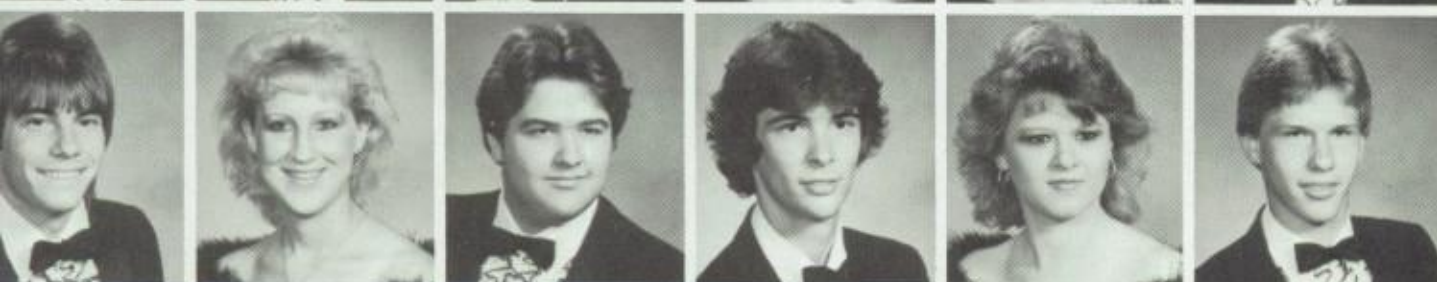
Trimmer, Buddy
Trimmer, Darlene
Tucker, Paula
Tune, Ingrid
Turner, Erica
Tyrone, Lora



Turner, Ronnie
Underhill, Shelise
Valle, John
Vasquez, Bobby
Vaughan, Kellie
Vongsuthy, Ting



Waite, Hank
Wakefield, Mike
Walker, Gary
Walker, Missy
Wallace, Karen
Ward, Mark



Watts, Keith
Webb, Heather
Webb, Mark
Wedel, Scott
Weddle, Janet
Wehmeyer, Thomas



Welborn, Ila
Welch, Robin
Westbrook, Valerie
Wheeler, David
White, Jeff
Whitehead, Sheila



Whitley, James
Williams, Dino
Williams, Kim
Wilhelm, Jimmy
Wilshire, Debbie
Wilkinson, Lee



Wilson, Shelly
Winborn, Wendy
Wright, Allen
Wright, Penny
Wyatt, Stacy
Wyette, Dwain



Wynn, Paul
Yang, Meng
York, Carrie
Young, Jeff

"I received a summons from the Richland Hills police at home. That's how my father found out about the ticket."

A real late lunch

Getting to class on time was sometimes impossible as Cindy Everitt (11) found out.

One afternoon Cindy was getting ready for the bell to ring so she and her friends could go to lunch.

The bell rang, but Cindy couldn't find her car keys right away. After finally locating her keys, Cindy, Misty Cox (11) and Karie Boyer (11) were on their way to Sonic.

While enroute, Cindy tried to make up for lost time and got a ticket for speeding.

After dealing with the police, they arrived at their destination at last and ordered their food.

"After we ordered the food it took forever for them to get it ready," Cindy said. "We got back to class 20 minutes late."

Without telling her father about the incident, she hired an attorney to fight the ticket. The secret about the ticket wasn't safe from her parents though.

"I received a summons from the Richland Hills police at home," Cindy said. "That's how my father found out about the ticket." — Lisa Durrett.

CINDY EVERITT (11) types her assignment during Mrs. Ila Osborne's typing class. — Photo by Tammara Jones.

Akin, Mike
Albert, Kim
Allen, Neil
Allison, Kelly
Alvarado, Cecelia
Andrews, Kevin
Arnold, Clint



Arnold, Kasey
Aviles, Francisco
Bailey, Bobby
Bailey, Kristen
Baker, Danny
Baptiste, Dianne
Barnett, Melanie



Barrett, Steve
Barrons, Steve
Battles, Kim
Beattie, Carrie
Beavers, Allen
Beavers, Devin
Bell, Greg



Bell, Kathy
Benson, John
Berrier, Curtis
Berry, Antonio
Bertholf, Linda
Biggs, Robby
Bird, Mark



Birmingham, Gary
Blakely, James
Boggs, Ami
Bonner, Brent
Bonner, Robert
Bowers, Garry
Bowen, Melissa





How many tardies did you have this year?

Number	Percentages
0-10	53.4%
11-15	11.9%
16-20	10.3%
21-25	3.2%
25+	21%



Bowen, Tania
Boyer, Karie
Bradford, Kelly
Bradshaw, Debbie
Brennan, Rhonda
Briceno, Norma
Broach, Kris

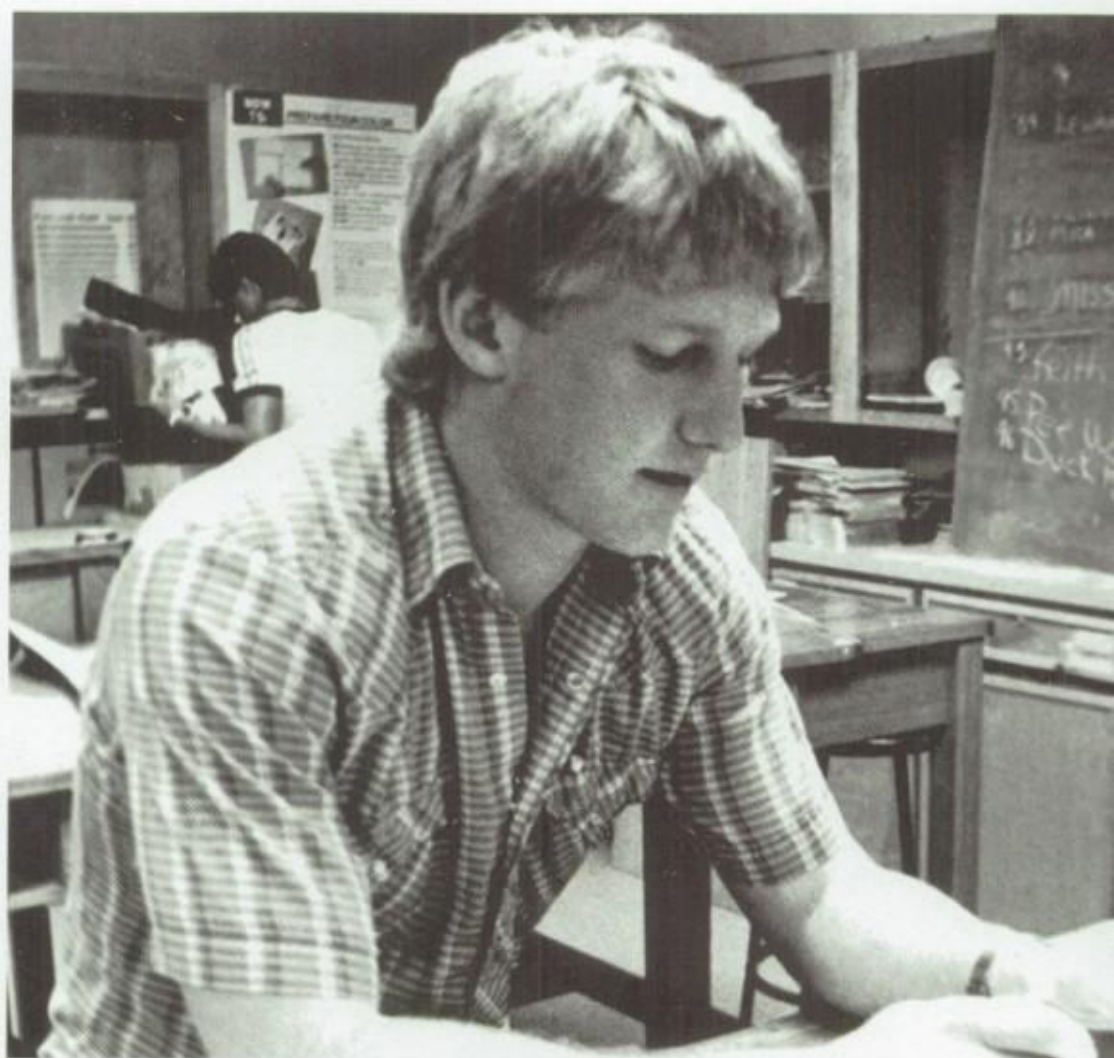
Brock, Maryjean
Brock, Michelle
Brooks, Kim
Broom, Kevin
Brown, Kym
Bryant, Chris
Bugarin, Andrew

Bui, Thao
Burt, Tricia
Bynum, Brian
Byrd, Mary Jo
Cade, Shawna
Cage, Jodie
Callahan, Kelly

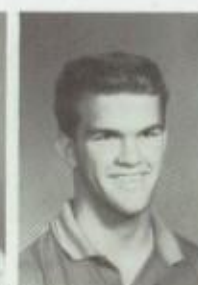
Campos, Ella May
Cantwell, Sherry
Card, Johnny
Carothers, Robert
Carrillo, Yvette
Cates, Bo
Chamblee, Rance

Chesser, Christy
Christian, Jason
Clark, Jennifer
Cogburn, Carrie
Coffman, Don
Coleman, Jennifer
Collins, Ken

"I took about six Tylenol and fell asleep during competition."



Collins, Melissa
Compher, Chuck
Cook, Amber
Coon, Monte
Cooper, Amy
Copeland, Scott
Cornelison, Judi



Counts, Philip
Cox, Christy
Crane, Jill
Crisp, Shelley
Crittenden, Pam
Crumbaker, Brent
Crutcher, Cindy



Curb, Brian
Curry, John
Cutburth, Nathan
Daffern, Lisa
Dale, Danny
Darden, Karen
Daugherty, Jason



Davis, Andrea
Davis, Danny
Davis, Laura
Davis, Russell
Day, Valissa
Delmere, Cody
Dendy, Doug



Derby, Rhonda
Dietrich, Michelle
Dilleshaw, Donna
Dillon, James
Dirickson, Monte
Dollar, Heath
Donovan, Angie



No nose for news

They say discretion is the better part of valor.

While Monte Dirickson (11) might not always agree with the saying, he learned March 2 that those who from fights run away go on to compete later in the day.

Monte, a member of the newspaper staff, came to school that day prepared to go to Lamar High School for a journalism UIL practice meet after school. He was more dressed up than usual because of the contest.

But sometime around noon Monte unexpectedly got into an argument which turned into a fight, leaving Monte with a black

MONTE DIRICKSON (11) goes over a story for the next issue of the *Image*. — Photo by Keith Amato.

eye, broken nose and bloody clothes.

He went home and got cleaned up before going to the competition.

"I took about six Tylenol and fell asleep during competition," Monte said.

He was supposed to enter two competitions, but because of his injury he was only able to enter one.

But Monte's troubles did not end with the conclusion of the contest. He had to have surgery to reposition his nose during spring break.

The result of this argument got Monte suspended.

"Next time on contest day I'll just skip fourth period or something," Monte said.

"Anything to stay out of disagreements." — Lisa Durrett.

How many times did you fail your driving test?

Number	Percentages
0	71%
1	18%
2	4.7%
3	2.7%
4+	3.9%



Dorack, Khampeane
Dority, Kerri
Dovangsavanh, Fengsamouth
Dovangsavanh, Keo
Dowdy, Stephen
Drabes, Jamie
Dyke, Krista

Eakman, Jimmy
Easley, LaDonna
Ebenhack, Richard
Edwards, Christy
Edwards, Melissa
Eichenberger, Jennifer
Elliot, Tamy

Emmons, Mark
Endsley, Meloney
Estill, James
Everitt, Cindy
Farley, Greg
Fawks, Kelly
Feldman, Tim

Fernandez, Vanessa
Fesler, Tom
Fitzgerald, David
Follis, Rhonda
Fondon, Darrell
Funk, Steven
Gabbert, James

Gaige, Michelle
Gardner, Danny
Garrison, Samantha
Gilbreath, Shane
Gillespie, Greg
Goff, Angela
Graves, Wes

"I felt this could not be happening to me."

Permanent alert

Fire drills did not always come at opportune times, as Cindy Hutchison (11) found out the hard way.

Judi Cornelison (11) was giving Cindy a permanent in the cosmetology department in the fall. She had half of Cindy's hair rolled on the perm rods when, unexpectedly, the bell signaling for a fire drill started to ring.

"I felt something like this could not be happening to me," Cindy said. "I was so embarrassed that I asked my teacher if I could stay in."

Embarrassment was not all that Cindy had to face that day.

The weather outside was cold, and a strong wind made it seem even colder than normal.

"I really did not want to go out," Cindy said.

Covering her head with the plastic drape that is normally used for protecting her clothes, she gave in and joined the other students already outside.

"I went, 'Oh my, Cindy, you've got to go out looking like that,'" Tamy Elliot (11), another cosmetology student, said.

Cindy said no one said anything, but a lot of people stared curiously at her half-rolled hair.

"I'm just glad the solution wasn't on my hair yet," Cindy said. — Tammara Jones and Lisa Durrett.

CINDY HUTCHISON (11) takes time out for a break during her three hour cosmetology class. — Photo by Lisa Durrett.

Greenwood, Chris
Grulke, Chad
Hall, Roger
Hamilton, Misty
Hamilton, Sharon
Hammett, Sandy
Hammond, Chris



Hancock, Greg
Hang, Nguyen
Hardee, Kim
Harris, Tammy
Harrison, Brad
Hartman, Bradley
Haskins, Jeanette



Hay, Richard
Hembree, Debbie
Herbert, Ty
Hester, Eric
Hewell, Pam
Hidrogo, Shane
Hightower, Jill



Hightower, Ken
Hires, Gary
Hoangsi, Soi
Hobbs, Kristie
Hodges, Monette
Hogan, Brett
Hoyle, Billy



Hudgins, Chris
Hughitt, Ronald
Hultquist, Scott
Husband, Dale
Hutchison, Cindy
Iles, Collin
Ivie, Ray





How many times this year were you assigned to A.E.?

Number	Percentages
0	77%
1	14.4%
2	.9%
3	2%
4+	5.8%



Jack, Timmy
Jackson, Dennis
Jackson, Jana
Jackson, Tony
James, Andrea
Jaddatz, Bill
Johnson, Jeff

Jordan, Shanna
Jones, Robert
Kaluzniak, Don
Kee, Jeff
Kelly, Kim
Kinnington, David
Keys, Terry

Kinney, Sean
Lam, Tien
Lancaster, Melissa
Lane, Cindy
Lanford, Susan
Lanmon, Kristie
Lascon, Troy

Latham, Bryan
Le, Khanh
Le, Tom
Lee, Amy
Lee, Barney
Lee, Mark
Lester, Lisha

Lindsey, Robert
Ludwig, Max
Lund, Olga
Luong, Hang
Lyon, Shelli
MacPhee, Linda
Maddux, Stacy

"My boss wasn't really mad. He was just shocked that something like this would happen."

That's the ticket

Making a pizza delivery was not always a routine experience for Read Omohundro (11).

Read worked for Mama's Pizza on Watauga Road. His job involved making occasional deliveries of pizza to people who called in.

While making a pizza delivery around 8:20 p.m. March 1, Read got stopped by a Watauga police officer. He got three tickets for going 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, running a red light and making an abrupt lane change without a signal.

"I felt embarrassed and ashamed," Read said.

Read was making the delivery and was running late. He had been hurrying since the pizza was late.

During the delivery a light at the

intersection of Maury and Watauga Road turned red, and since he was speeding he didn't have time to stop. To avoid hitting a car that had stopped, he had to change lanes and run the red light.

The pizza was delivered about 20 minutes late to upset customers. Although the pizza was late, the customer still had to pay for it because Mama's Pizza doesn't have any policy for time limit on deliveries.

"My boss wasn't really mad. He was just shocked that something like this would happen," Read said.

— Lisa Durrett.

READ OMOHUNDRO (11) puts up one of his campaign posters during the Student Council election. — Photo by Ann Hale.

Manyloun, Kongphet
Martin, Candi
Martin, Marty
Martin, Melissa
Martinez, Marianne
Martyniak, Teddy
Matlock, Karen



Maynor, Mike
Mayon, Robert
McClean, Jimmy
McGrew, Jimmy
McCullough, Sean
McCullough, Steve
McElroy, Beverly



McGinnis, Lynne
McNeeley, Monica
McVay, Wes
Mears, Debbie
Meeves, Nathan
Miller, George
Miller, Scooter

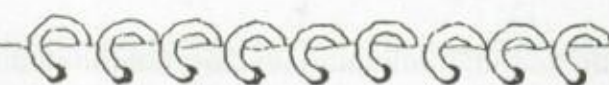
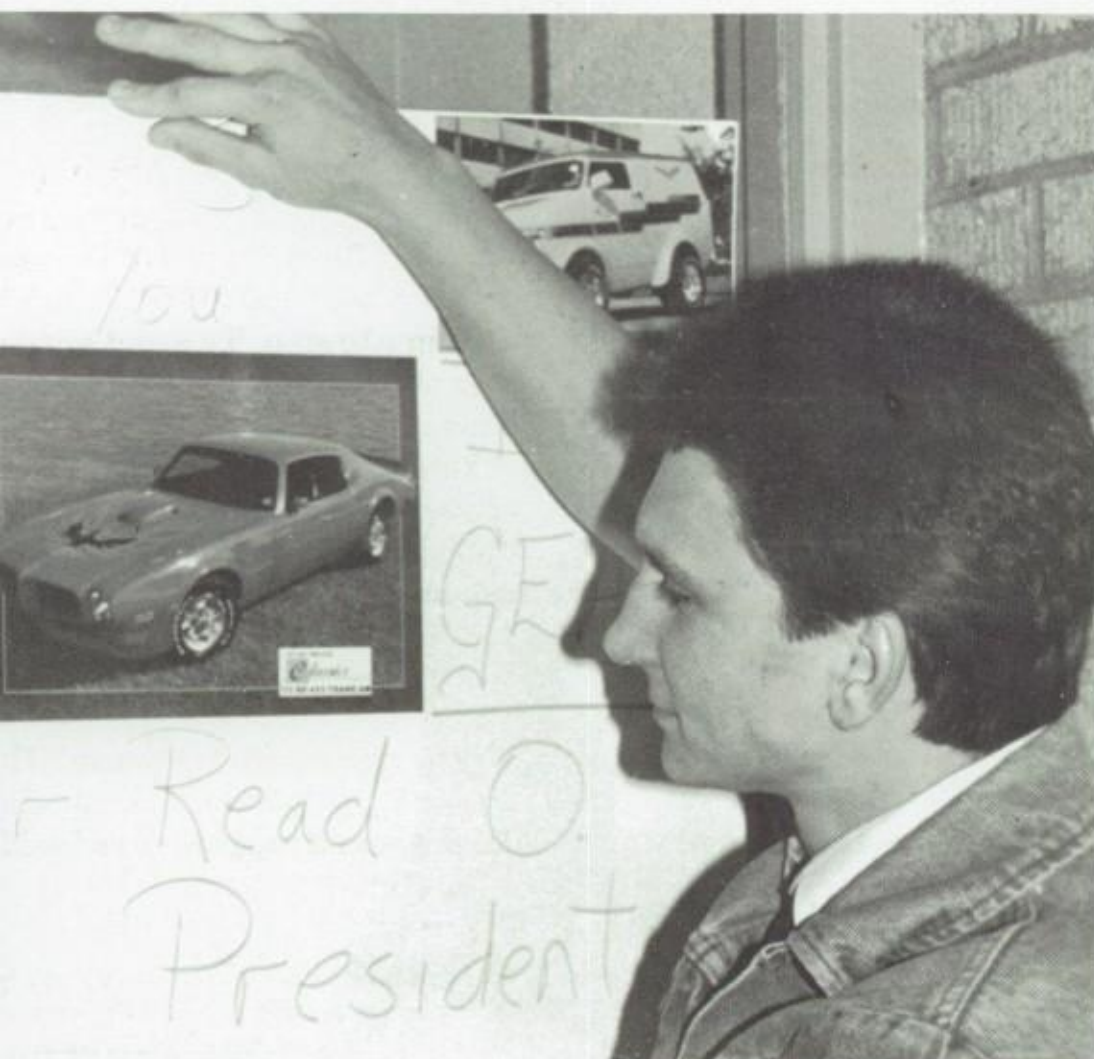


Mitcham, Kimberli
Mitchell, Mike
Mitchell, Scott
Mize, Amy
Mobley, Todd
Moore, Michelle
Murr, Angela



Mylius, Larry
Nabors, Brian
Nabors, Melinda
Nackpomminh, Ampaiwan
Navas, Jose
Neal, Michelle
Negrete, Mark





How many lockers around school do you have?

Number	Percentages
0	5.5%
1	44.1%
2	27.7%
3	11%
4+	11.8%



Nelson, Juliet
Nelson, Paul
Nelson, Sheria
Neyra, Marty
Nguyen, Hoa
Nguyen, Thanh
Nichols, Dawn

Novak, Jennifer
Nouhennady, Akkhavong
Nunlee, Amy
O'Dell, Paulisha
Omohundro, Read
O'Neal, Charles
O'Neill, Jim

Osborne, Mary
Ounnarath, Nina
Ownby, Julia
Paramore, Christie
Parker, Julie
Parsley, Robbie
Paske, Robert

Patton, Butch
Payne, Don
Pena, Peggy
Pense, Jennifer
Peter, Mike
Phelps, Brad
Phipps, Cynthia

Piekarski, David
Pinkston, Wes
Pippin, Derek
Pittman, Buffie
Plank, Krista
Pranivong, Boun
Pranivong, Sourichanh

"I'm really glad we didn't have to go through inspection because we were shaking so bad."

Lunch bunch crunch

"I thought we could go out for a normal lunch, but it turned into a disaster," Jennifer Pense (11) said.

Jennifer and Kesha Alexander (10) went out for lunch with a friend on April 7. The girls had gone to Dairy Queen on Broadway. On their way back several guys in a car side-swiped the girls' car.

Jennifer and Kesha were in their JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps) uniforms. As soon as they returned to school, they were planning to prepare for their weekly inspection just as usual. That was before their car got hit.

The collision caused make-up, baby powder and an open coke, all on the dash, to spill all over their uniforms.

"The guys said it was our fault and that females shouldn't be driv-

ing," Jennifer said. "They should be at home working."

None of the boys in the car went to Haltom. No one was injured but there were a couple of upset and angry girls.

"1st Sgt. (Alvin) Fowler (senior Army instructor) said we didn't have to go through inspection because we were so upset," Kesha said. "I'm really glad we didn't have to go through inspection because we were shaking so bad."

Both girls agreed they would not be going out to lunch on days they wore their uniform. — Lisa Durrett.

JENNIFER PENSE SMILES as she remembers the disaster that occurred to her uniform one day at lunch. Jennifer was a passenger in the smashed car. Photo by Tammara Jones.

Price, Bronza
Price, Lisa
Proffitt, Diane
Puma, Serena
Quimby, Kristen
Quirion, Mark
Quiroz, Cindy



Ray, Tracie
Ravines, Nick
Reece, Michael
Reynolds, Lisa
Reynolds, Scott
Richardson, Mickey
Roark, Greg

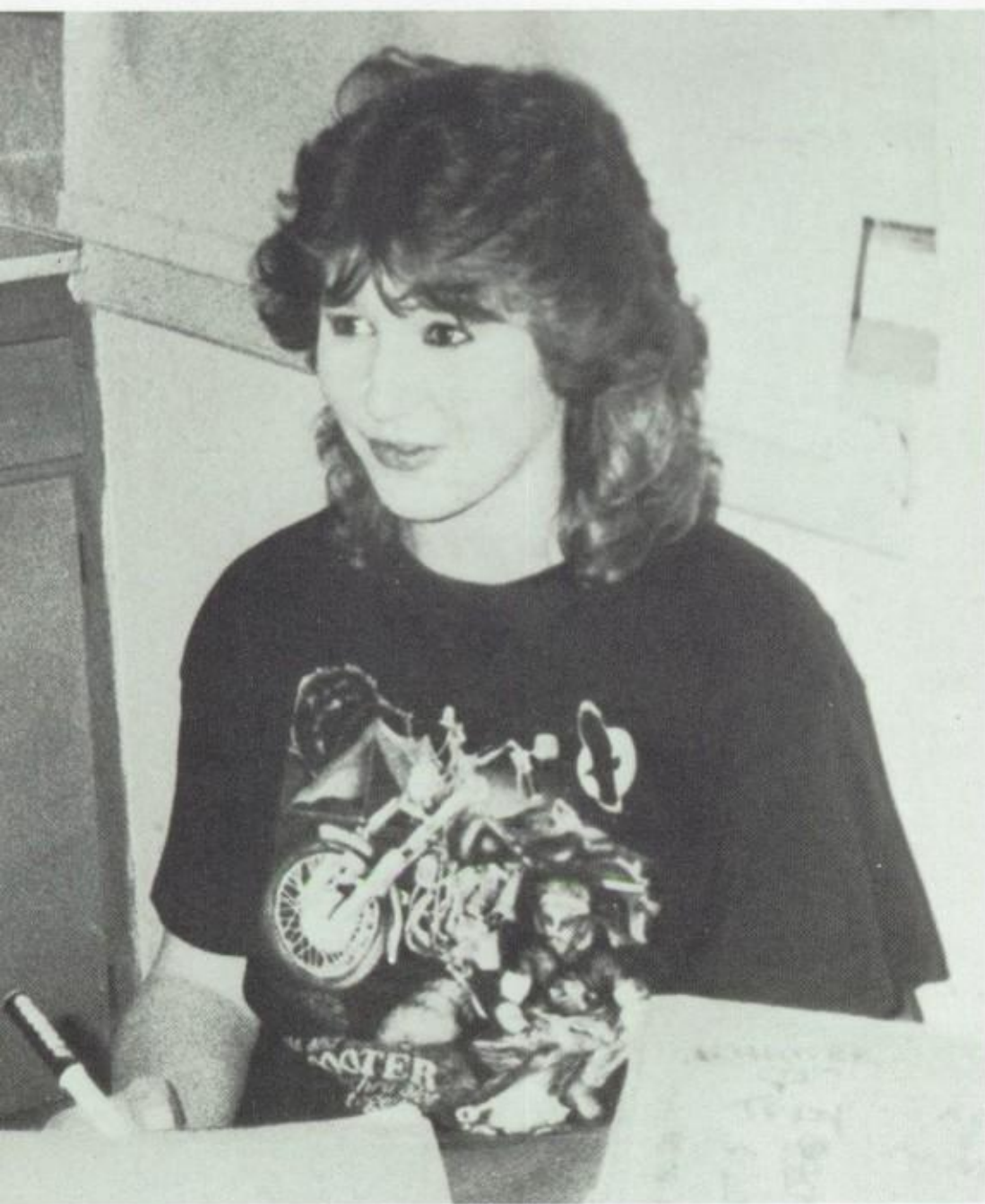


Robertson, Kass
Robinson, John
Rodgers, John
Rodgers, Mark
Rodriguez, Joe
Rodriguez, Katie
Rollins, Jeff



Rooks, James
Ross, Carl
Ross, Nicole
Rubino, Joseph
Salazar, Danila
Sanders, Sherry
Sargent, Melissa





How many classes did you skip this year?

Number	Percentages
0	46%
1	8%
2	8%
3	7%
4+	31%



Satterfield, Shelly
Schmeling, Brett
Shafer, Dana
Shaw, Jeff
Sherman, Cheri
Sherrell, Kenny
Shirley, Steve

Siegerfield, Warren
Simpson, Bryan
Simpson, Jill
Sims, Charla
Skidmore, Marguerite
Sloan, Patrick
Slover, Gary

Smith, Amber
Smith, James
Smith, LaDana
Smith, Lee
Smith, Matt
Smith, Shelly
Smith, Teresa

Smitherman, David
Soldner, Rhonda
Spencer, Darrin
Springer, Tanya
Stapp, Clint
Stafford, Angela
Stephens, Janice

"The transition of roles going from a small role to a larger one wasn't difficult. It just took up a lot of my free time because there was a lot to do at once."

Unexpected changes

Having a lead role in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" wasn't what Bryan Latham (11) was expecting.

About four to five weeks before the musical, James Bridges (12) found out he was ineligible to perform the role of Motel the tailor because of excessive absences.

Bryan had to switch from a role with very few speaking parts to that of a major character. He had very little time to learn his new part.

"The transition of roles going from a small role to a much larger one wasn't difficult," Bryan said. "It just took up a lot of my free time because there was a lot to do all at once."

He said he could have improved if he had had additional time to work on his performance.

"I was really glad that Mr. (David) Barton (drama teacher)

chose Bryan after we found out that I was ineligible to perform," James said. "I felt that he was the best person for the part other than myself."

This was Bryan's first major part in a play, and his selection came as a shock to him at first.

"After I found out that James couldn't perform, I never dreamed the part would become mine," Bryan said. "I was very happy I got the role, although I did know the circumstances in which they changed the performers."

Bryan was satisfied with the performance, but he said he could have done better with more time. — Tammara Jones.

BRYAN LATHAM and Stacy Randolph (10) take a break at rehearsal with drama teacher David Barton. — Photo by Lisa Durrett.

Stewart, Dave
Stewart, Stacey
Stewart, Steve
Stubbs, Sheila
Sutton, Ronny
Sweatt, Jason
Tankersley, Steve



Tanner, Julie
Tatge, Todd
Taylor, Terry
Teague, Beth
Templeton, Angie
Thacker, Denise
Thomas, Doug

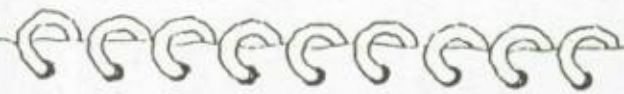
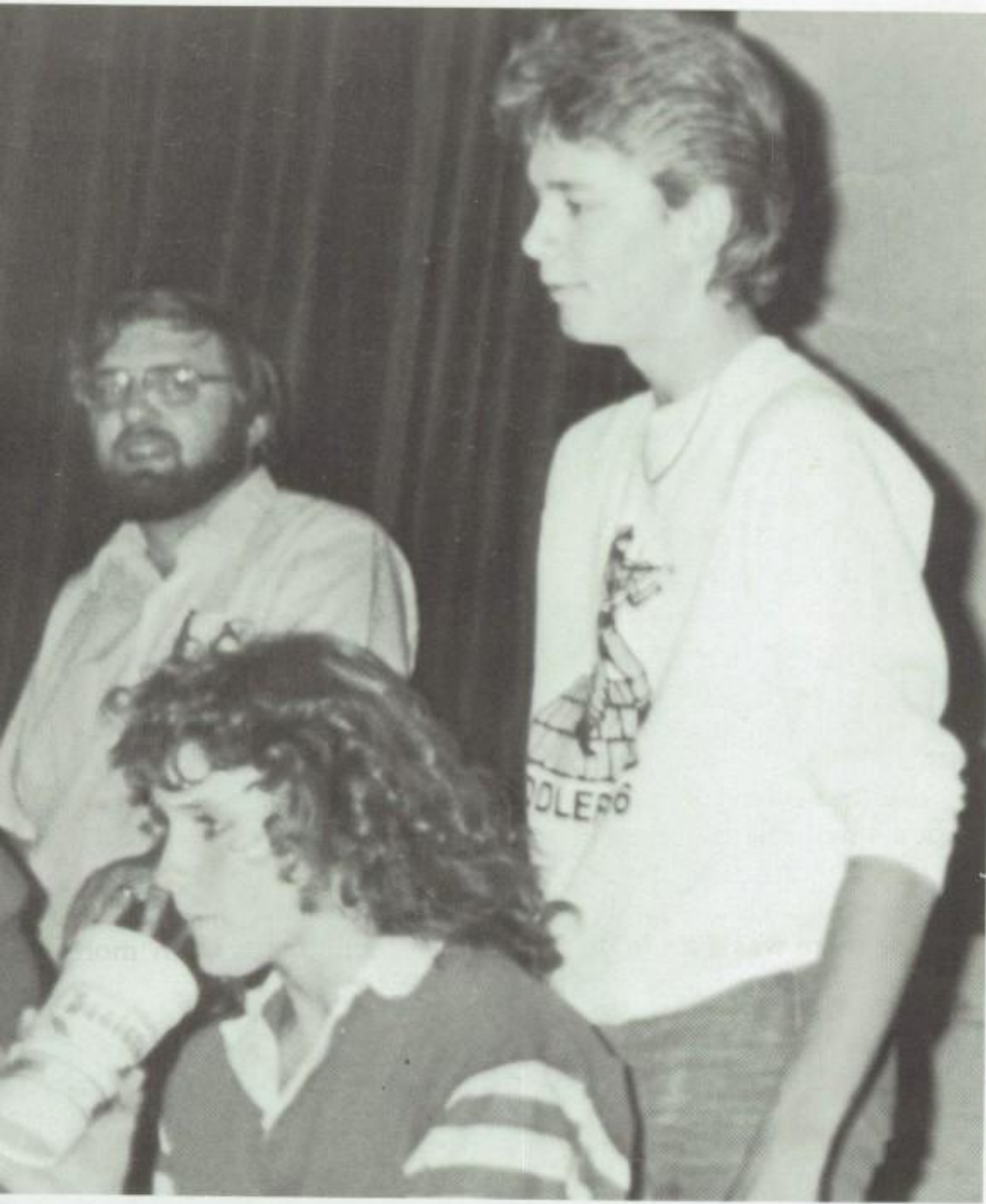


Thomas, John
Thomas, Kevin
Thomas, Kirk
Thong, Sophea
Thornhill, Rhonda
Thurman, Jason
Tobey, Michelle



Tribble, Michelle
Tumlinson, Brian
VanHook, David
VanHoose, Kevin
Vu, Nga
Walton, Jennie
Watkins, Christy





How many times have you forged
your parents' signature?

Number	Percentages
0	36%
1	3.7%
2	9.6%
3	6.1%
4+	44.6



Watkins, Teresa
Webb, Alicia
Webb, Eric
Webster, Jodi
Welch, Joseph
Werner, Mike
Westbrook, James

Wheeler, Charles
White, Mike
White, Stan
Whited, Chris
Wilkerson, Tony
Williams, Cheryl
Williams, Chris

Williams, Dwayne
Williams, Pam
Wilson, Amy
Wilson, Kim
Wolf, Darren
Wolfe, Billy
Wright, Ginnie

Wright, Jim
Wright, Pamela
Young, Darla
Zobel, Patrick
Zuniga, Mundo

It's About Time . . .

I got a car

It's about time I got a car because I'm tired of asking people to take me here and take me there. I'm also tired of walking to get to where I'm going.

I also want a car because when I'm ready to go somewhere I can just go.

I want my own car because when I decide to go hunting or fishing in the morning I don't have to wake anybody up asking for car keys. — Dennis Kulikowski.

I take on some responsibilities

It's about time to have

some responsibility. All our lives, everybody has told us about being responsible. I think it's about time to listen to them and be responsible.

Responsibility is needed to get a job, go to school and many other things. I am not responsible all the time. I always try to correct my mistakes before someone else does it for me. I think it's about time to get some responsibility. — Juan Standridge.

I get a job

It's about time I get a job. The summer is approaching and I would like to have some

money to do things. If I had a job, I wouldn't have to ask my mom for things. I could go out and buy them myself.

At the beginning of summer I'll be getting a car. With a job I could fix it up.

Having a job will help me save my money. I'd save my money for college. I think it would be neat to have a job for the summer. — Stacie Randolph.

For a new school

It's about time to build a new high school. The school needs to be more modern and more able to support the students. Our school is getting old and I think a new one would be great.

The school is too small for all of the students. A new

school has to be larger. I'm sure the students would appreciate a new school.

I think the new school should have more sports facilities. I think the new high school would be better. — Chris Castellon.

I finally get my driver's license

It's about time I get my license. I think I'm responsible enough to have a car of my own. Not having a car causes great embarrassment because I can't take anyone out.

Having a car would allow me more freedom and independence. I NEED MY DRIVER'S LICENSE. — Jeff Hahn.

Adams, Terresa
Adcox, Melissa
Ahrens, Todd
Alshie, Amy
Aldridge, Dwayne
Alexander, Keshia
Algiene, Victor



Allen, Angie
Alt, Mike
Alvarado, Ruben
Amato, Lori
Ambrose, Michelle
Arnold, Annette
Arthur, David



Asis, Inigo
Atkinson, Trent
Avery, Brian
Bagzis, La Dawn
Bailey, Sherra
Baker, Joe
Baldwin, Kenneth



Ball, Ricky
Banks, Dwight
Barfield, Sharyn
Barnes, Patrick
Bartes, Brian
Bates, Julie
Beck, Lori



Behan, Steven
Bellah, Marcus
Bendixen, John
Benton, Jacques
Bermudez, Lisette
Betterton, Luke
Birdsell, Michelle

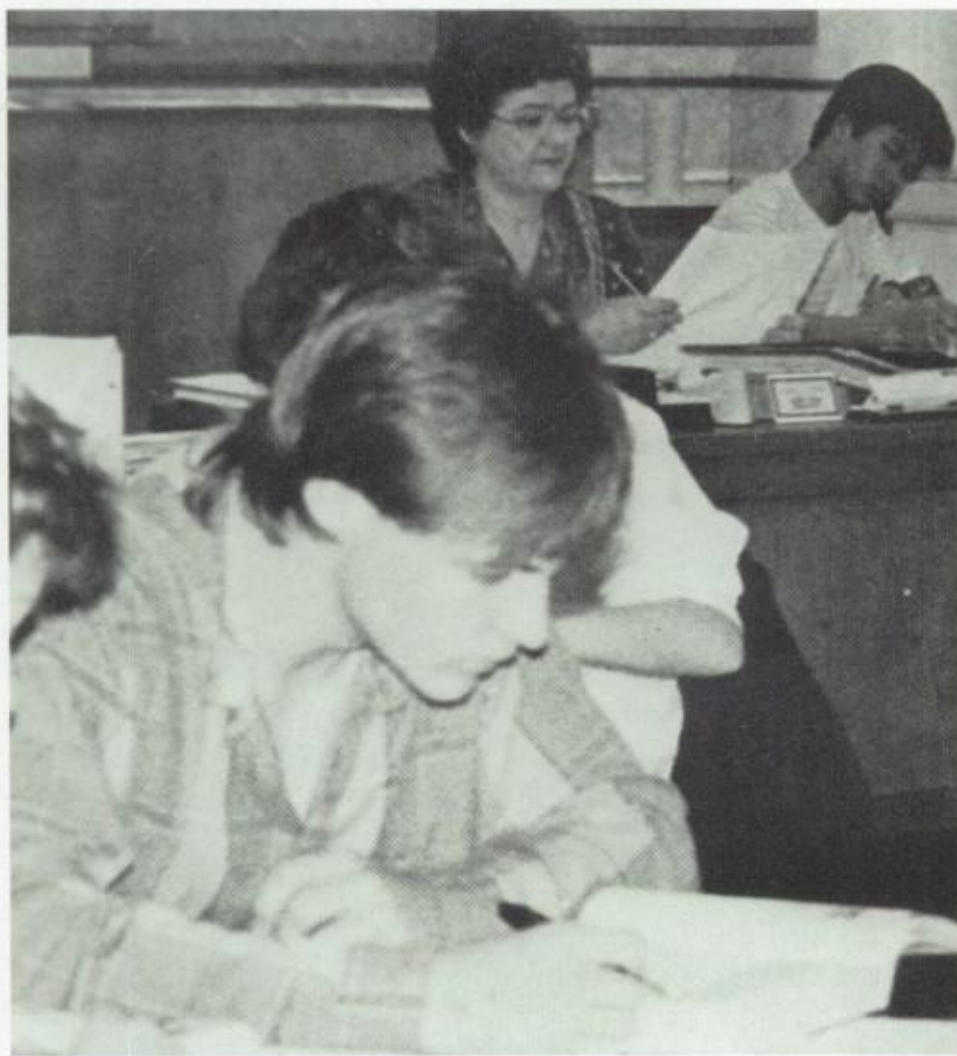


got my license

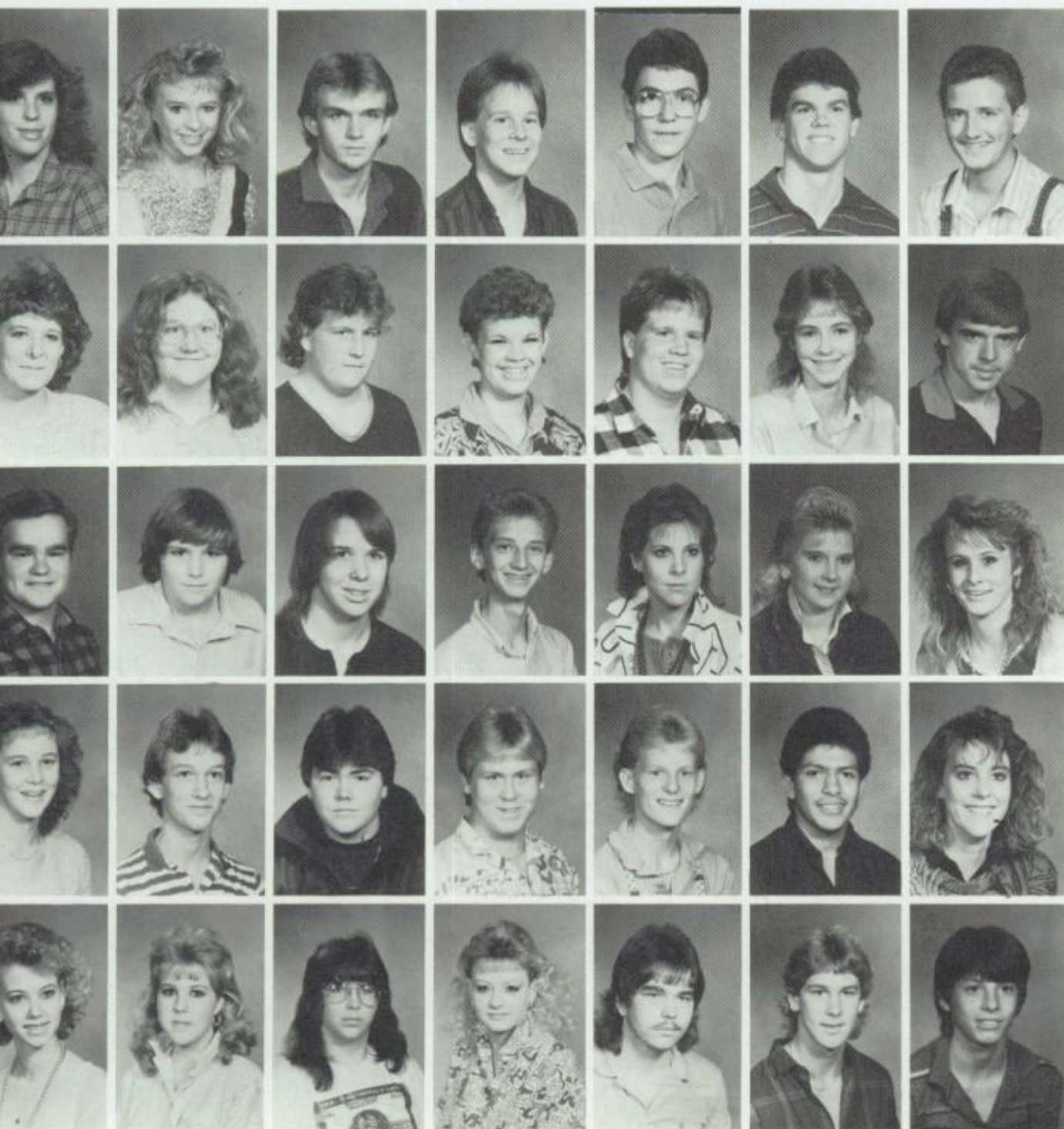
It's about time I got my driver's license. I need my license to get around. If I had my license, I could drive my sister to school and bring her home. Also, if my mother wasn't home and an emergency occurred, I could give that person to the hospital.

When I get my license, I can go to new places and also meet new people. Having a license will make me more independent. Besides, it's about time I start doing things on my own. I need my license and it's about time I got it! — Maria Rodriguez.

ADONY ROPER studies for an exam during Billie Sommermeyer's homemaking class. Studying was a key element to good test grades — Photo by Inigo Asis.



SHERRA BAILEY models her Mickey Mouse hat. Mickey Mouse day was done for a pep rally before a game against the Martin Warriors. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Blackmon, Christina
Blackmon, Twilene
Blakeney, Robert
Blanton, Larry
Blevins, Blake
Blocker, Brad
Blount, Steve

Boddie, Kathy
Bolt, Donna
Bolt, Dwayne
Bonner, Lori
Boone, Jason
Box, Amy
Bradshaw, Matt

Briarcourt, Paul
Bridges, Nick
Broemser, Eddie
Brock, Sean
Brooks, Kay
Brooks, Latricia
Brooks, Tami

Broom, Kristi
Brown, Brian
Brown, Mike
Brown, Ray
Brown, Tracy
Burciaga, Juan
Burke, Martha

Bush, Pamela
Butler, Jennifer
Byrd, Donnie
Byrd, Paula
Caldwell, Jeff
Caldwell, Keith
Callahan, Skeeter

It's About Time . . .

For a new high school

It's about time we build a new school! The old Haltom High, through her proud years, has finally been declared old and decrepit. Richland High will finally meet their match, with the odds being even. Haltom is really an excellent school that I think deserves much more than it receives. A new high school would give Haltom what it really deserves. All in all, I say Haltom deserves the best! — Carey McCrory.

For responsibilities

It's about time to have

some responsibility. More and more people are becoming less responsible than before. The morals and values of young men and women have deteriorated. Each of us should take it upon ourselves to learn responsibility. Parents have given up or neglected to teach or show their kids this important virtue. How can one learn without instruction or teaching?

In earlier times young people were taught the virtue of responsibility while they were still young. Without this instruction many young men

and women will end in ruins. Others will have a very difficult time in life.

It's about time to have some responsibility. It's about time to have some instruction and teaching. For without it, the young people of today will not survive. — Carl Gillum.

I got my license

It's about time I got my driver's license. It makes me have more respect from my parents. Now they let me borrow the car whenever I need to. I feel better that I drive for myself now. My mom has been driving me to school for a very long while. It's time I start driving myself to school.

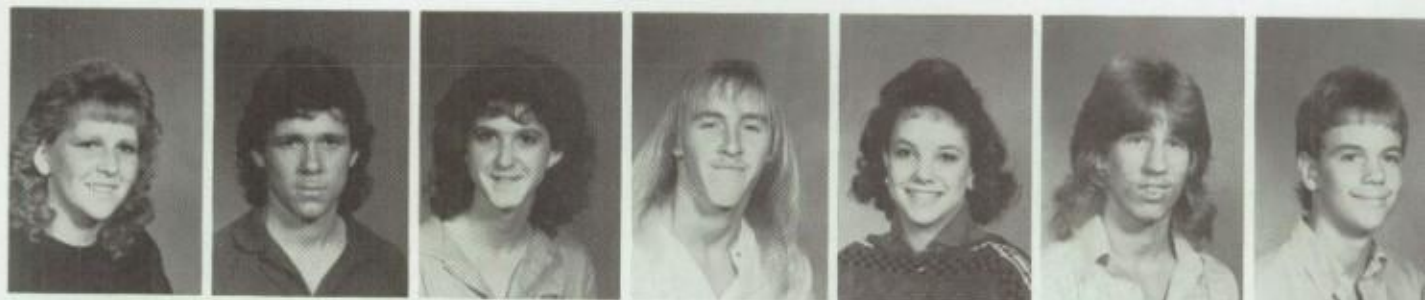
Now that I have my

license, I'm going to get a car. A job would be good for me so I could pay for my gas. — Debbie Falcon.

To be responsible

Finally, I've made it. It's about time! I have made it to high school and have responsibilities. Responsibilities who needs them? What a drag. But it sure feels good to have them. Work — an even bigger drag. But the extra money sure does come in handy, except when you have to save it. It's like you are working for nothing. Until the day comes when you spend it on a car? Yes, That's what you will buy. It's about time. — Tami Trickey.

Carlile, Jerri
Carlton, Charlie
Carpenter, Christine
Carrigan, Mike
Carter, Brandy
Carter, Jamie
Case, Roger



Cassaday, John
Castellon, Chris
Castleberry, Blake
Castro, Greg
Castro, Raul
Chanthalangsy, Douangmala
Chanthavong, Manivone



Chouchantharat, Bounthair
Christmas, Andrew
Clark, Cristal
Clark, Keith
Clark, Tami
Cobb, Patricia
Cole, Shannon



Collins, Christie
Collins, Mike
Colwell, Wes
Cook, Kerri
Cookson, Rebecca
Cooke, Steve
Cooper, Stephen



Corder, John
Coslow, Steven
Coulbourn, Chad
Courtney, Chrystial
Counts, Morris
Coyle, Natalie
Crosby, Kelly



got a job

It's about time I got a job and learned how to work and go to school. So far, I haven't been able to pass my subjects at the same time.

I had a job at the beginning of the school year, but I failed world history and my parents made me quit. I have a car and I'm sure you know how much that money could come in handy. I've never really been much on depending on someone else for anything, so if I could handle a job during the school year, I'd feel a lot better about my life. — Barbara Goodwin.

MATT BRADSHAW listens to music while riding his bike. Matt competed in bike races during the year. — Photo by David Schuman.



SHELBY GAMBILL practices before the district track meet. Many weeks were spent in training before the track meet. — Photo by Ann Hale.



Crowley, April
Crowley, Stacy
Cummings, David
Cummings, Shawn
Cure, Bobby
Dalrymple, Stefanie
Daniell, Lynn

Davenport, Beverly
Davis, Jason
Davis, Pam
Davis, Tracy
Day, Jennifer
Delos Santos, Ricky
DeMorest, Tommy

Denton, William
Derby, Michelle
Dickerson, Scott
Dorack, Phengta
Dorman, Susan
Dragoo, Billy
Drain, Lori

Drinnon, Darla
Driskell, Jason
Dunson, Joe
Durrett, Richard
Dyche, Jennifer
Easley, Mike
Edmonds, Karroll

Edwards, Ted
Eldred, Marlo
Elkins, Michelle
Elkins, Raia
Elliot, Jason
Ellis, Jon
Falcon, Debbie

It's About Time . . .

I got a license

It's about time I got my driver's license. I need it because every time I drive down the road it scares me. I wonder if I'm doing everything right or if I'm doing something wrong.

I also need my license to open a bank account. I already have a job, but I don't have a safe place to keep the money that I earn. Opening a bank account also gives me the privilege of writing checks! I could only do these things if I had a driver's license.

There are lots of different reasons why I need a driver's license. I may need my license to get in a place for identification. Just to make things simple and short, I just need it! — Ashley St. Arnold.

To get a car

It's about time I got a car. I have been walking everywhere for my whole life. All of my friends have a car and I have to get a ride with them, and if they are not home and I don't have a ride, I have to stay home until they are back.

I have a good job and I save

a lot of money. I bought myself a moped to get around while saving for my automobile. It was okay for a while; however, it got stolen out of my garage. So now I have to walk to my destination again.

This summer I plan to work every day of the week and save all my money. I will put it in the bank and maybe I could get a car by my next birthday. It's about time I got a car so I can go anywhere I want to at anytime I want to. — Charlie Carlton.

To be ourselves

It's about time that society and their discriminating feelings on adolescents be abolished. We are just like

everyone else, filled with responsibilities, mixed feelings and pressures of everyday life. It's not fair that we be told what we are and where we are going by people who have "been there." This is a whole new generation. We are the leaders of tomorrow, well aware of the many responsibilities that may come in the future. We are also aware that we must prepare ourselves for then and now.

All we're asking for is a chance. A chance to be what you want us to be without being convicted before we've even tried. A chance to grow and a chance to be all we can be. — Bianca Guthrie.

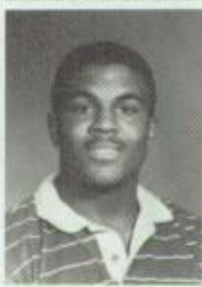
Fargo, Tanna
Farrell, Greg
Fern, Kim
Ficklen, Erica
Fields, Sherri
Fisher, Brian
Fisher, Chester



Florez, Elizabeth
Folden, Rhonda
Forester, Stephen
Foshee, Sheri
Foulks, Shawn
Franks, Robert
Freeman, Mike



Fritz, Tonya
Frye, Kevin
Fulcher, James
Furrie, Charee
Gambill, Shelby
Gant, Kim
Garcia, Lino



Garrett, Billy
Garrett, Shannon
Garrison, Starla
Garza, Sylvia
Gates, Sherry
Gentry, Angela
Gillum, Carl



Gilbreath, Rodney
Glass, Greg
Glover, Cecilia
Goodman, Eric
Goodwin, Barbara
Gore, Tiffinie
Griffin, Ashli



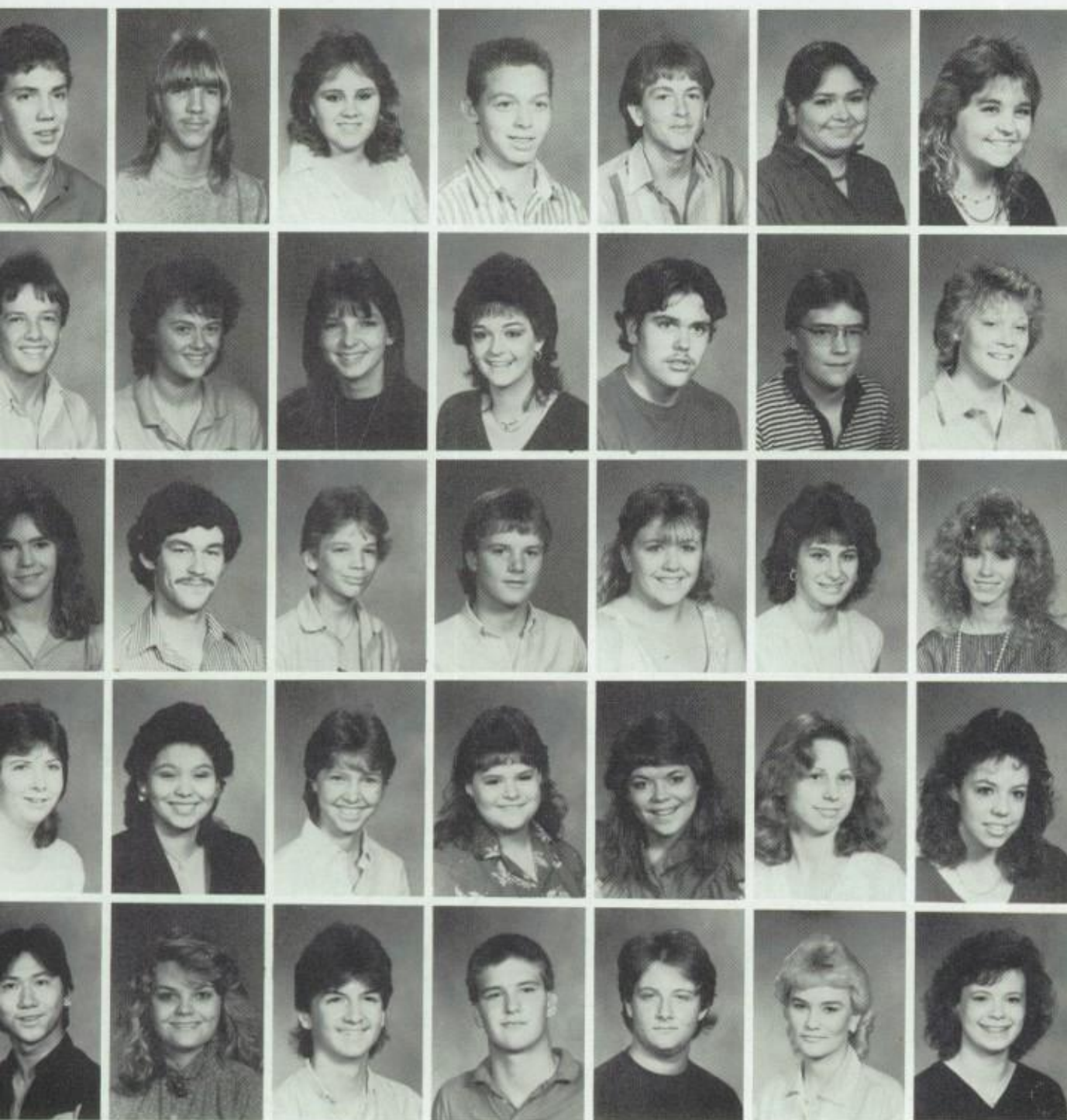
To be in high school

It's about time to be in high school. High school is a real blast. We get to do more things because we're older.

There is always something happening. Sporting events go on all year. We also have all kinds of dances. I guess a person could say it never gets boring. High school is also a good place to see your old friends. You meet all kinds of people and make new friends.

Haltom High School is just the place to be. — Marianne Hance.

CHARLIE CARLTON looks surprised. Typing was a good subject to take for learning keyboards. — Photo by Janice Milford.



Groze, Chris
Gulledge, Mike
Gullinese, Lisa
Gunnels, Coby
Gustin, Troy
Hall, Jennifer
Hamilton, Gina

Hampton, Chris
Hampton, Cindy
Hance, Marianne
Haney, Kimberly
Hanks, Mike
Harper, Mike
Harrison, Mitch

Harrison, Theresa
Hathaway, Richard
Havens, Richard
Hawthorne, James
Hayward, Clare
Henderson, Ann
Henslee, Cami

Henthorn, Tamara
Hernandez, Stephanie
Hester, Lisa
Higginbotham, Shannon
Hillery, Coralee
Hinsley, Marty
Hinson, Michelle

Hoang, Nam
Hodnett, Jennifer
Hoeft, Jeff
Holcomb, Scott
Holcomb, Trey
Holmes, Chris
Holmes, Heidi

It's About Time . . .

I got a job

I apply and apply only to hear, "Not enough experience, kid." So I try again and again just to hear the repetition of words, no experience.

Soon one grows tired of trying, but in order to succeed one must try. How does one get experience? By working! Yet no one will hire you to get it.

You're always told to hunt for a job for experience, but no one is willing to take a chance.

There are some risk takers, ones who are willing to let you try, but I haven't found one yet. — Frankie McGill.

I got a car

It's about time I got my own car. It's really a hassle when you have to sit around waiting for a ride.

It's real freedom to be able to go where you please, and when you please without having to wait for someone.

Plus, with a car comes responsibility, so you'll be taking a step toward being a responsible adult. — Lilian Curlee.

I got a license

It's about time I got my driver's license. I was driving without a license for eight months.

The first time I took my test

I failed it. It really surprised me because I thought I drove real good. The second time was easier because I was not nervous.

Now I can go anywhere I want as long as I have gas money. People want me to take them places, but it's all right if they pay for gas. — Shane Waters.

I'm in high school

It's about time to be in high school. When I was younger, I always remember myself looking up to the high schoolers. I always thought they had everything. The girls were always pretty, and the guys were always cute. I always wanted to be just like them.

Now that I'm in high school, it's different. The most excitement I can ever

think of is there are only two years left. — Staci Orr.

For a new school

It's about time for a new high school. This one is falling apart. Most of the desks here are held together only by luck. The parking lot by the coliseum has holes and rocks that tear up your car. The parking lot is also too little. Every day after school you can find a new dent in the door or fender where someone has hit you.

The tables in my biology class have legs that fall off when you touch them. The chairs aren't the best thing you could sit in either. I don't believe that we need a new school. — Mike Gullledge.

Holloway, Angelia
Holt, Jane
Holt, Meredith
Honea, Rick
Hoover, D'Anne
Horton, Johnny
Horton, Robert



Howard, Michelle
Howard, Russell
Housman, Amy
Hudson, Chuck
Huizar, James
Hunt, Katy
Hurley, Richard



Jackson, Amy
Jackson, Chris
Jackson, Mike
Jackson, Tami
Jackson, Trent
Jacobs, Jay
James, Rayann



Jara, Lisa
Jenuine, Casey
Jester, Kim
Jetzelsberger, Julie
Jones, Amy
Jones, Christie
Jones, Jeff



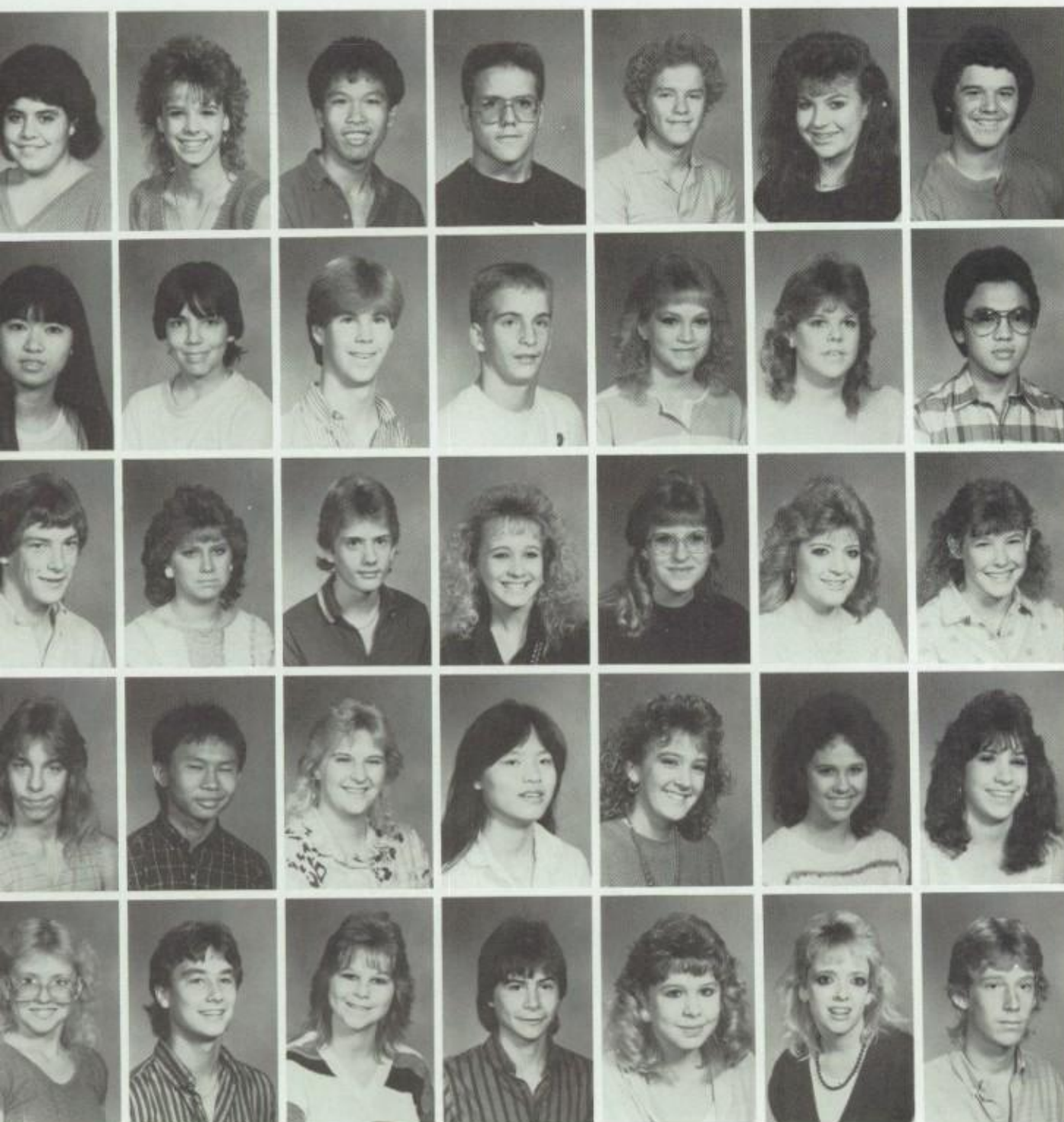
Jones, Kellie
Jones, Tammara
Jones, Tracie
Jordan, Lonnie
Keaton, Stacy
Kemp, Glenda
Kennedy, Maurice





DAVID WALTERS, Marcus Bellah and Clare Hayward work on their lab for biology. Labs were often done during biology classes. — Photo by Janice Milford.

MICHELLE HOWARD watches the football players during the pep rally. Pep rallies were normally held after school. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Khoury, Maggie
King, Holli
Kounlavouth, Phothong
Kovach, Lester
Kristofek, Andy
Krivanek, Melanie
Kulikowski, Dennis

La, Phuong
Lain, Frank
Lamond, John
Layton, Len
Lazar, Chrisann
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Seng

Lemaster, Greg
Lester, Christy
Lester, Leon
Lish, Tina
Lockwood, Jennifer
Long, Jennifer
Louthan, Kari

Lovelady, Steve
Luangsouphom, Vannareth
Lucas, Patricia
Luong, Diep
Magee, Kristi
Malone, Stephanie
Manning, Renae

Marler, Donica
Martin, Eric
Martin, Teresa
Martin, Tommy
Martin, Kristi
Martinsen, Terri
Massey, Bryan

It's about time . . .

I got a car

I thought I'd never get one or if I did get one, it would be something really bad. I did get one, but to my surprise, it wasn't a green station wagon that looked like a tank.

A month before my birthday, my parents pulled up with a white two-door Ford. It wasn't what I expected, but of course I didn't think they would buy the pink Porsche I wanted. It sure wasn't the green tank that I had nightmares about every night. Even though it wasn't the pink Porsche, I still like the car I got.

It's tough to imagine I have

a car of my own now. I now have the freedom to roam. — Jane Holt.

I fixed my car

It is about time I got my car fixed. My yellow 1973 Datsun truck is very sick. I have not had the money for the last five months to get it fixed.

At first my carburetor started going out, but I did not have the money to fix it. Then it started sputtering, backfiring and making all sorts of noises. I still didn't have the money to fix it!

It just had to go out of timing and make the whole truck run terrible. I really didn't

have the money to fix it then. On top of it all, my distributor went out, and one of the piston rods is bent.

Now I do have the money to fix it all, and it's about time! — Terry Keys.

I got a new car

A lot of people I know have new cars and I want one, too. I'm tired of driving the same old thing, and I do mean old! My friend's parents buy their children new cars, but not my parents! They bought a new car for themselves and I got the old one.

I think I deserve a new car. I do everything I'm told I don't have a job or anything to pay for it but I sure would like one.

This is my 11th year in

school. I think anyone who can stick to something that long deserves a new car. I know for certain I do.

I don't want to drive an old car anymore. I want a new one. I think if my parents can afford one new car, why not two? It's about time for a new car! — Cheryl Self.

I got a car

I need a car for many reasons. I have a job and I need a way to and from work. This summer will be hard because my parents both work and my boyfriend will also.

With a car I wouldn't be worried about the time my parents get home so I can take the car. I could then depend upon myself. — Kim Myrow.

Mathis, Phillip
Maxcy, Jennifer
McCanlass, Sarah
McCollum, Mitzi
McCrory, Carey
McDougle, Todd
McGill, Frankie



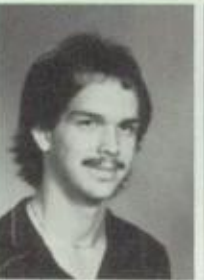
McKee, Christie
McKee, Karen
McMeans, Scott
McMillan, Mischelle
McPherson, Mark
McVay, Sean
Mears, Johnny



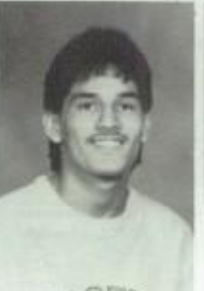
Menchaca, Stephanie
Miller, Jimmy
Miller, Melissa
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Samantha
Mills, Charles
Milner, Toni



Mires, Derrick
Mitchell, Ann
Molsbee, Tara
Molsbee, Travis
Molton, Melody
Moore, Barry
Moore, Bobby



Moore, Dana
Moore, Kam
Moore, Steve
Moreno, Gino
Moreno, Raymond
Morris, Terry
Morton, Craig



got my license

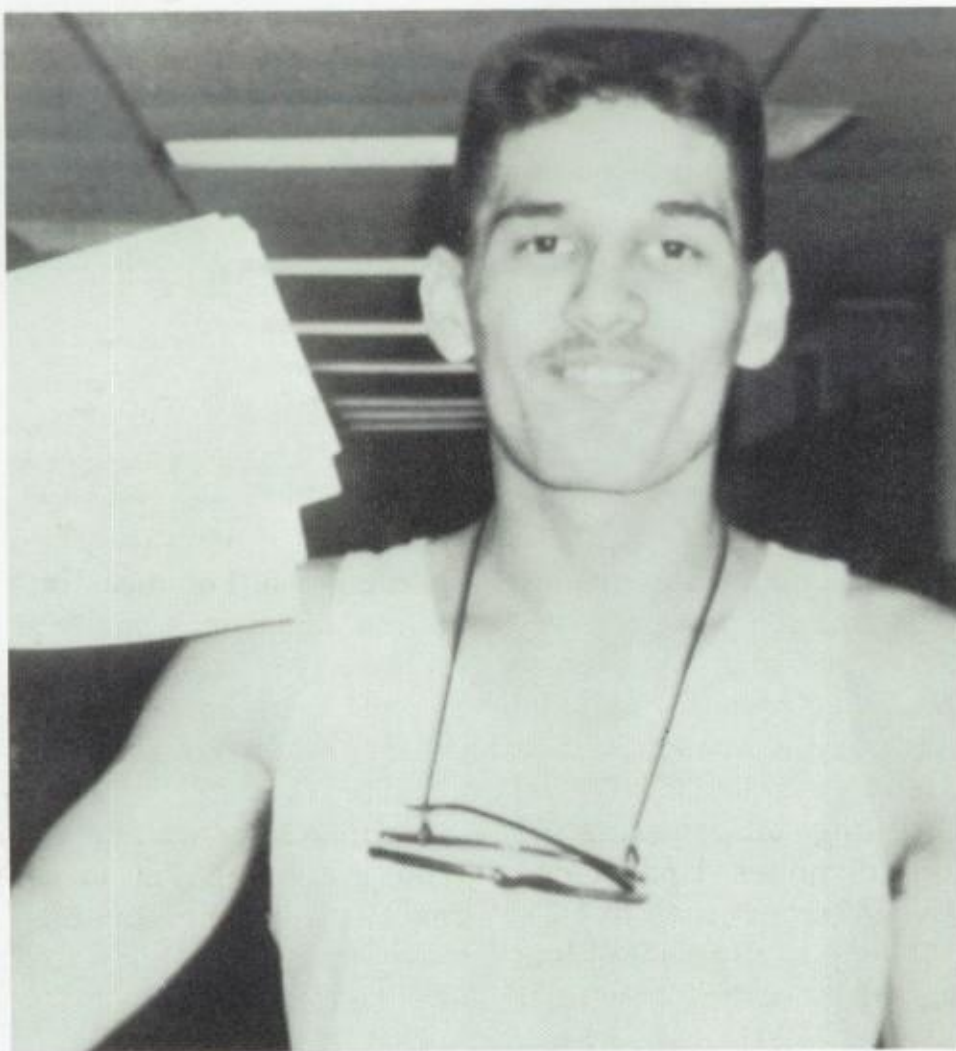
All of my friends have their license and are younger than me. I haven't gone because I'm lazy.

Most of my friends went during the summer. I took driver's ed in the fall and still haven't got mine! I told myself, "After basketball season," and then, "Over Spring Break." Now I tell myself, "When it gets warm and stays warm!"

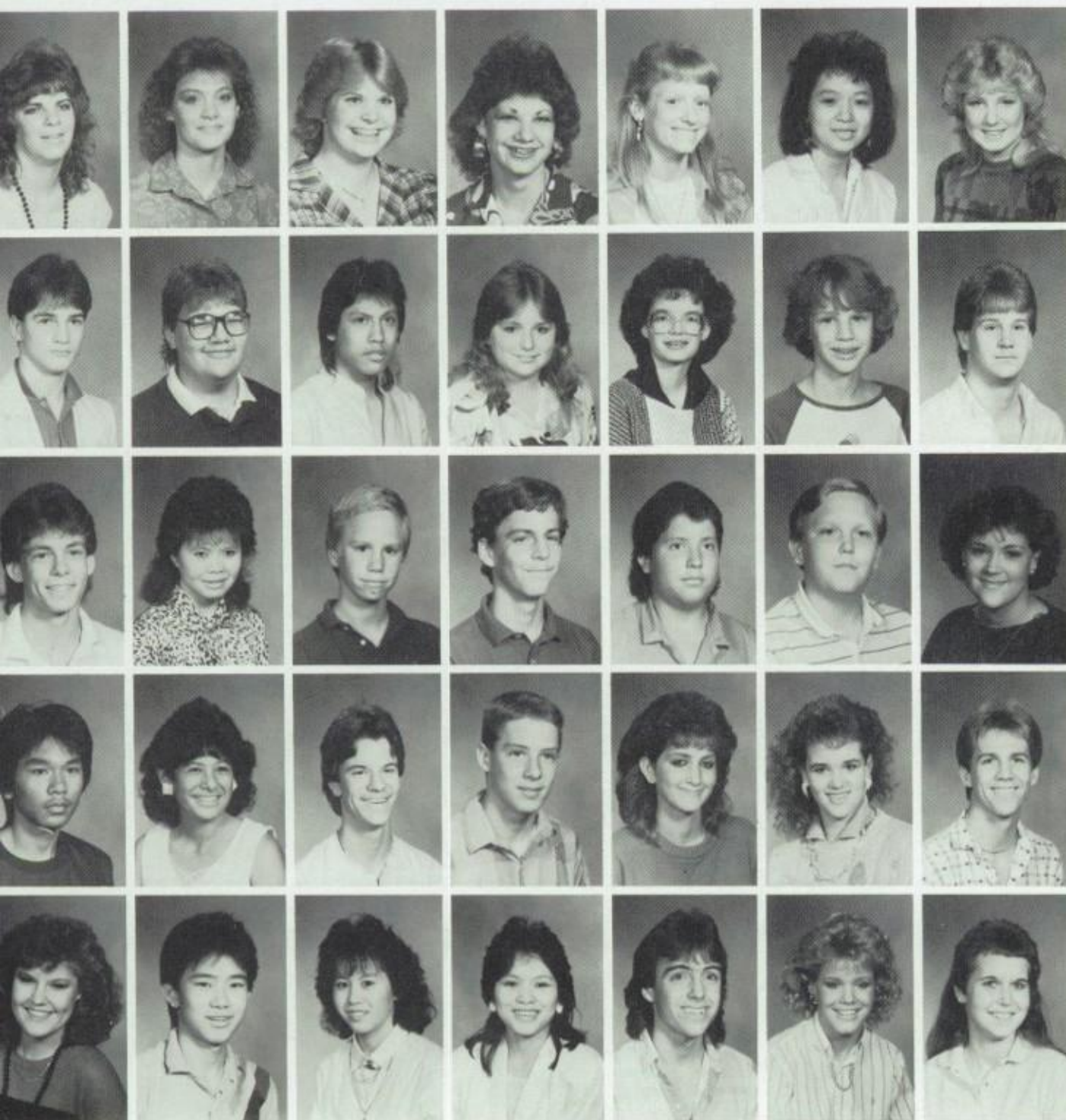
I own my own car and have driven 11,000 miles. The only problem is without a license!

Maybe I'll motivate myself to accomplish this great task.
— Gino Moreno.

GINO MORENO holds up the ad for a free flattop published in the newspaper. He took advantage of the offer on a lunch period. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



GINO AND KRISTI MAGEE (10) attract the photographer's attention during a dance. Dances were usually held after home football games. — Photo by Inigo Asis.



Mullins, Lisa
Murphy, Donna
Murray, DeLane
Myrow, Kim
Nesky, Wandine
Nguyen, Nhung
Nichols, Jennifer

Norris, Gary
Null, Jody
Oasay, Dana
Oglesby, Stephanie
O'Hair, Angela
Oliver, Erin
Otterstrom, Dan

Otwell, Darrin
Pakdimounivong, Sengsivixay
Parker, Patrick
Parker, Tim
Parrigan, Andy
Parrish, Wayne
Pate, Sheila

Pathammavong, Ratsamy
Patino, Tina
Patrick, Daniel
Pekurney, Kyle
Penrod, Evette
Peters, Phylan
Pettit, David

Petty, Rhonda
Pham, Dung
Phommavong, Chanthaly
Phouangaphayvong, Khathsaphone
Pickering, Terry
Piediau, Michelle
Pigg, Trisha

It's About Time . . .

A new high school

It's about time to build a new high school.

When they build the new high school, there will be a lot less comparison between Haltom and Richland. Richland's opinion of our school is low.

Once the new Haltom High is finished there will be fewer overcrowding problems. After the new school is built

the people will see that the new Haltom High school will peak above the rest. People will start to notice that Haltom was always as good as Richland, maybe a little better.

The new Haltom High School will not settle the dispute between the two schools, but I believe it will solve other problems such as overcrowding. — Karroll Edmonds.

I got a job

It's about time I got a job to have some income. I've been hunting for a job but I just can't find one.

They all say the same thing; "Sorry we don't have an opening" or "You'll have to cut that hair."

I need a job for many reasons. Take for instance clothes. If I had a job I could buy some decent clothes to wear instead of what I'm wearing now.

Second of all, I could buy

another car. The last one I had let someone borrow it and they blew up my motor. If I had another car I could be more independent. Besides, I hate walking.

The last and most important reason is fun. I need a little money now and then just to go out to the movies or throw a party.

There are many reasons why I want a job. I believe that what I have mentioned are the most important reasons. — Odie Terry.

Pitts, Dawn
Polk, William
Porter, Christina
Powell, Brian
Pradith, Patana
Pramivong, Lithdavong
Price, David



Prince, Kim
Prince, Sherry
Procter, Jerrell
Quintanilla, Jeanne
Raley, Jeffery
Ramsey, Dyan
Randolph, Stacie



Ray, Terry
Rice, Tracie
Richardson, Michael
Ricks, Ben
Riddle, Jackie
Roberts, Amy
Roberts, Christopher



Roberts, Eric
Roberts, Josh
Robinson, Samantha
Rodgers, Billy
Rodriguez, Carmen
Rodriguez, Jason
Rodriguez, Linda



Rodriguez, Maria
Roe, Robert
Rogers, Carrie
Roller, Kelsie
Roper, J. H.
Roper, Tony
Rountree, John



Sanders, Monica
Santos, Angie
Sargent, Leanna
Sawicki, Bobby
Sayavong, Viengsan
Seastrom, Jennifer
Scheid, Teresa



For responsibility

It's about time to have some responsibility. I do not think that my parents give me enough responsibilities.

They treat me like a little ten year old, and I'm sixteen. I already have a car, but they do not let me go anywhere except for school and church. My car just sits in the driveway all day and night. My parents are so afraid I'm going to get in to a wreck that they do not even let me drive at night. It's like they don't even trust my driving.

I do all of my chores around the house and my parents only let me go places with them. My dad doesn't even let me drive the car with them in it.

My parents let my little brother go anywhere he wants, even though he never does any of his chores. I end up getting everything that needs to be done laid on me.

— Kim Gant

FOREIGN exchange student Inigo Asis looks at last years book. — Photo by Keith Amato



Scheverman, Robert
Schuman, David
Scivally, Bobby
Scott, Randy
Scruggs, Harold
Seat, Sherry
Self, Cheryl

Self, Matt
Sellers, Jill
Senojapakdeonirhoeog, Xay
Shanahan, Billie
Shelton, Lyn
Shirley, Greg
Shouse, Dawn

Simmons, Tina
Singleton, Linda
Sisoukraj, Miki
Sisoupheng, Luke
Sizemore, Tommy
Slider, Shawn
Smith, Becky

Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Paul
Smith, Sandra
Snoddy, Jennifer
Somkongmany, Touk
Sommay, Sisavanh

Sonthavong, Amphonh
Southard, Jana
Spivey, Kelly
Spracklen, Brian
Spurgeon, Russ
Stacy, Shane
Stanfield, Paz

Stanfield, Sharon
Standridge, Juan
Stanzak, Tracy
St. Arnold, Ashley
Steele, Jayson
Stevenson, Cindy
Stout, Danny

It's About Time . . .

For a job

It's about time I got a job. As soon as I can get one, the sooner I can earn enough money to get a car. The money I make can pay for my insurance. Mom and dad are not going to buy me a car until I can get a job.

I get money from my mom to take my girlfriend out, but I would like to have my own. If I needed any money I am sure

she would give it to me.

I need more than what I have now and I know that with a job I could have that extra money. A job would give me a chance to take up some of my time. If I had a job my mom would get off my back about being a lazy bum.

I need a job for insurance on my car. That's really what I need a job for. — Shannon Warila.

I got a license

It's about time I got my driver's license. I took driver's education last summer, but didn't get my permit until February of this year. The reason for this is I had some medical papers that were lost three times on the way from here to Austin. Finally they approved my permit.

Four weeks after I got my permit I received my license. I was so glad I had finally crossed that milestone in my

life. That night I got to go out by myself and drive around the neighborhood. My sister got hers the same day, but I had received mine first.

Even though I had to wait three months after my sixteenth birthday to get my permit, then four to get my license, it seems like it was worth the wait after all!

It only happens once in a lifetime and once it's gone it's gone forever! — Cherie Tribble.

Stephens, Krissy
Stephens, Larry
Strickland, Vernon
Summers, Kathleen
Sumrall, Stephanie
Sung, Hyun
Sutton, Lana



Swanson, Kathy
Sysavath, Chasth
Talamantes, Elsa
Tallman, Steven
Tatro, Corey
Taylor, Michelle
Taylor, Preston



Taylor Tonya
Taylor, Veronica
Tennison, Melissa
Terry, Clayton
Terry, Doug
Terry, Odie
Thomas, James



Thornton, Joe
Thronberry, Troy
Thuc, Ninh
Tischler, Shane
Tobey, Nicole
Tolbert, Gary
Tolbert, Todd



Tribble, Cherie
Trickey, Tami
Trimmer, Danny
Turnbow, Cleve
Turner, Kevin
Tyrone, Andrea
Utrecht, Stacy



Valdez, Tina
Valle, Robert
Vallejo, Gina
VanEtten, June
Vaughan, Julie
Vendal, Jennifer
Vessels, Christi



got to high school

It's about time I got to high school. It seems like I have been waiting for this moment for at least five years now.

High school is like a breath of fresh air.

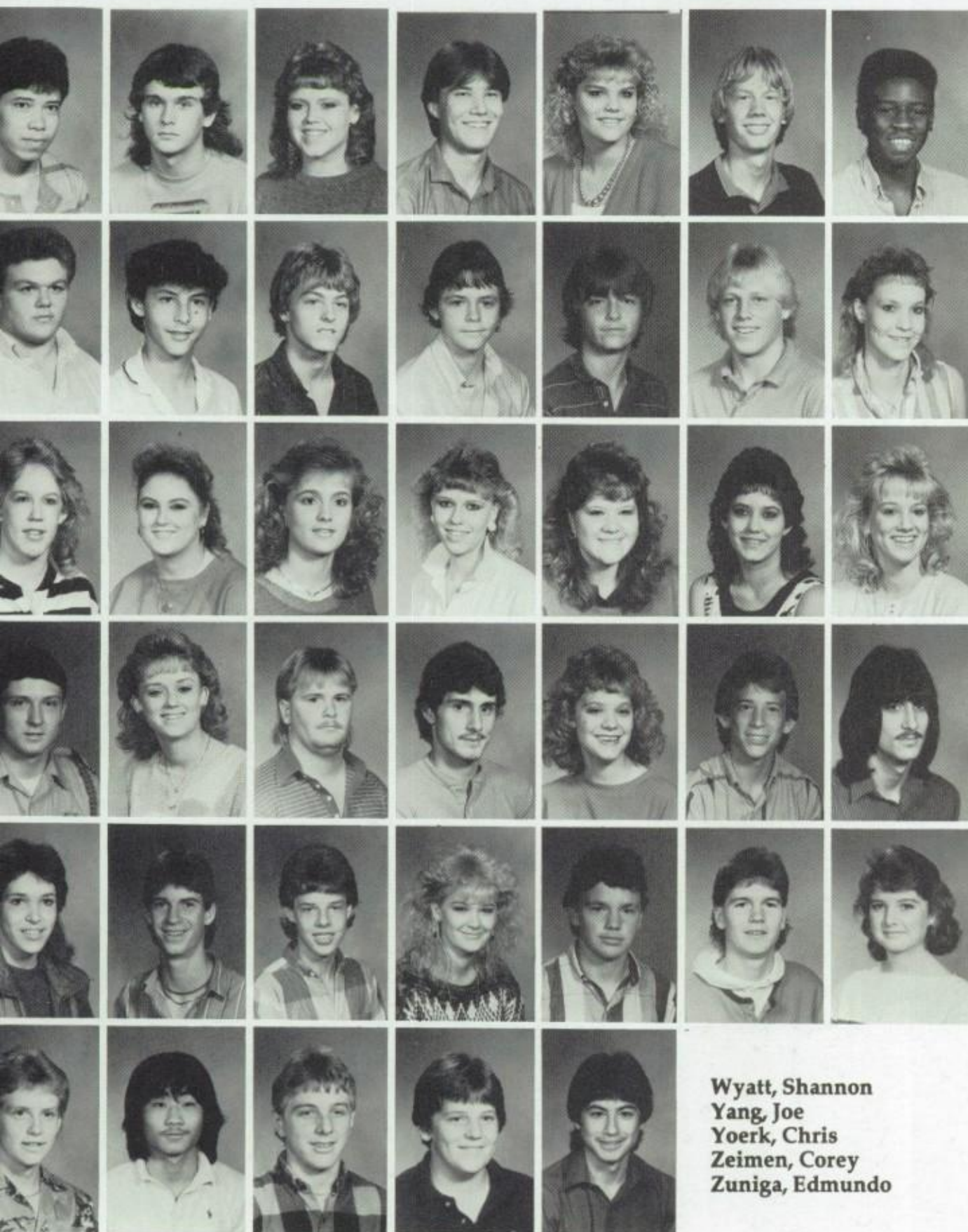
There are a lot of new responsibilities and also we have more freedom than in junior high.

High school is not really that different from junior high, except that the work is a

little bit harder. I think it's a lot of fun, especially if you get all of your work done.

In all I would like to stay in high school, but I have to get on with my life. That includes college. Hopefully it will be as fun as high school. — Kellie Jones.

NEIL ALLEN FALLS ASLEEP during the school orientation assembly. This assembly was to inform students about all of the new rules added this year. — Photo by Keith Amato.



Viengsavanh, Ngaolouangrahn
Vincent, Todd
Wadsworth, Amanda
Wagner, David
Wagoner, Cathy
Walker, Jack
Walker, Lawrence

Walker, Mike
Walters, David
Warila, Shannon
Warren, Brent
Warren, Donnie
Waters, Shane
Watson, Kim

Waymire, Kim
Weatherly, Mellani
Webb, Andrea
Webb, Crystal
Weddle, Kathy
Welch, Patricia
Wessel, Tamara

White, Christopher
Whiting, Paula
Wier, Chuck
Wilbanks, Coy
Williams, Amy
Williams, Blake
Williams, Mike

Wilson, Denise
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Nicole
Winkley, Alan
Withrow, Steve
Wright, Tallea

Wyatt, Shannon
Yang, Joe
Yoerk, Chris
Zeimen, Corey
Zuniga, Edmundo

RECEPTIONIST Neoma Huston greets visitors coming into the main office. Aides helped with office procedures such as answering the phone. — *Photo by Inigo Asis.*

HISTORY TEACHER Paul Strong grades students' daily work. Teachers had to prepare lesson plans each week and turn them in on Fridays. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*

ROTC SPONSOR Alvin Fowler talks with students. Mr. Fowler was involved in football, German, Spanish, Latin, band and rodeo in high school. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*



ENGLISH TEACHER Nataline Whitfield sells candy to Rachel Quenichet (12) during homeroom. The money was put into senior prom funds. — *Photo by Keith Amato.*



Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Michael
Angle, George
Atkins, Mary
Barton, David
Barton, Paulette
Birdwell, Bettie

Bishop, Keith
Black, Harold
Blevins, Randy
Bonebrake, Gail
Bridwell, Doris
Caruthers, Jerry
Cauthern, Caroline

Cavender, Fredelyn
Clark, Mary
Compton, Larry
Conant, Libby
Connelly, Charles
Copeland, Carl
Derryberry, Don

Douglas, Susan
Duell, Miriam
Edwards, Cynthia
Edwards, Jan
Farmer, Jim
French, Denise
Gollahon, Roy





IN OUR TIME . . .

The U.S. had just exited the second world war and patriotism grew, along with the easy going lifestyle of the average American family. The '40s and '50s, according to seniors of the era, were more than just woody wagons and poodle skirts. In the following lists, teachers tell how it really was when they were teenagers.

"On the weekends, I helped my mom on Saturday and went to the midnight show. On Sunday, we drove out to the airport to see 'the' Braniff plane land," government and Free Enterprise teacher Vivian Ziegelmeyer said. Little Audrey jokes, pageboys with bangs, sloppy joe sweaters and the swing were also popular during her time. She graduated from Wichita Falls High School.

"Once I crawled out my window at night to visit a

girlfriend at her house. Then I came back the same way," homemaking teacher Billie Sommermeyer said.

School secretary Shirley Graves was a cheerleader and claims her favorite subject was boys.

Assistant Principal Tom Watkins went to the goatshed (Haltom Theatre) on weekends and did not leave school during lunch because of closed campus at Birdville High School.

Receptionist Neoma Huston says the most popular goof-off thing to do in class was getting the teacher off the subject. Dragging main street and going to drive-ins were favorites on weekends.

Glen Miller was math teacher Bonnie Richard's favorite musician.

ROTC sponsor Alvin Fowler said big bands, drive-in movies, penny loafers, bobby sox, levis, long sport coats, pony tails and duck-tails were also popular.

BUSINESS TEACHER Judy Griggers brings Assistant Principal Tom Watkins a message. — Photo by Keith Amato.



Gomez, Chris
Gomez, Sarah
Graves, Shirley
Griggers, Judy
Gumm, Agnes
Hale, Ann
Harris, Clifford

Harrison, Susie
Hays, Tommy
Heaton, Rick
Hensarling, Melody
Henson, Donna
Hitt, Donna
Hurley, John

Huston, Neoma
Jewett, Cheryl
Johnson, Kathleen
Johnson, Willa
Kaatz, Pam
Keller, John
Kidd, John

Kilgo, Audrey
King, John
Korywchak, Frank
Kuhleman, Roland
Livingston, Emily
Martin, Tommy
Miller, Joni

IN OUR TIME . . .

Peace symbols and demonstrations, bell bottoms and disco are associated with the '60s and '70s, but when the seniors of those times look back, more than just groovy fads and social consciousness come to mind. Our teachers explain how it really was in their times.

Journalism teacher Ann Hale says that the Beatles, Monkees, Herman's Hermits, Dave Clark Five and Strawberry Alarm Clock were popular music groups.

Science teacher Ronald Kuhleman claims he did not goof-off in class because he was there to learn.

"We rolled our long straight hair on orange juice cans," typing teacher Ila Osborne said.

"Cramming large numbers of students into telephone booths was a big fad," English teacher Kathy Pruitt said. Mrs. Pruitt was also involved in basketball, FHA, drill team, drama, yearbook, school newspaper and Student Council. Making out, starched petticoats, cruising the drag and sideburns were popular.

Football coach Tommy

Patrey spent his weekends going out at night and chasing girls.

The most popular hairstyle in DECA teacher Linda Anderson's time was wiglets.

Homemaking teacher Sarah Gomez was in the American Freedoms Council and says she was very patriotic and serious then in 1965.

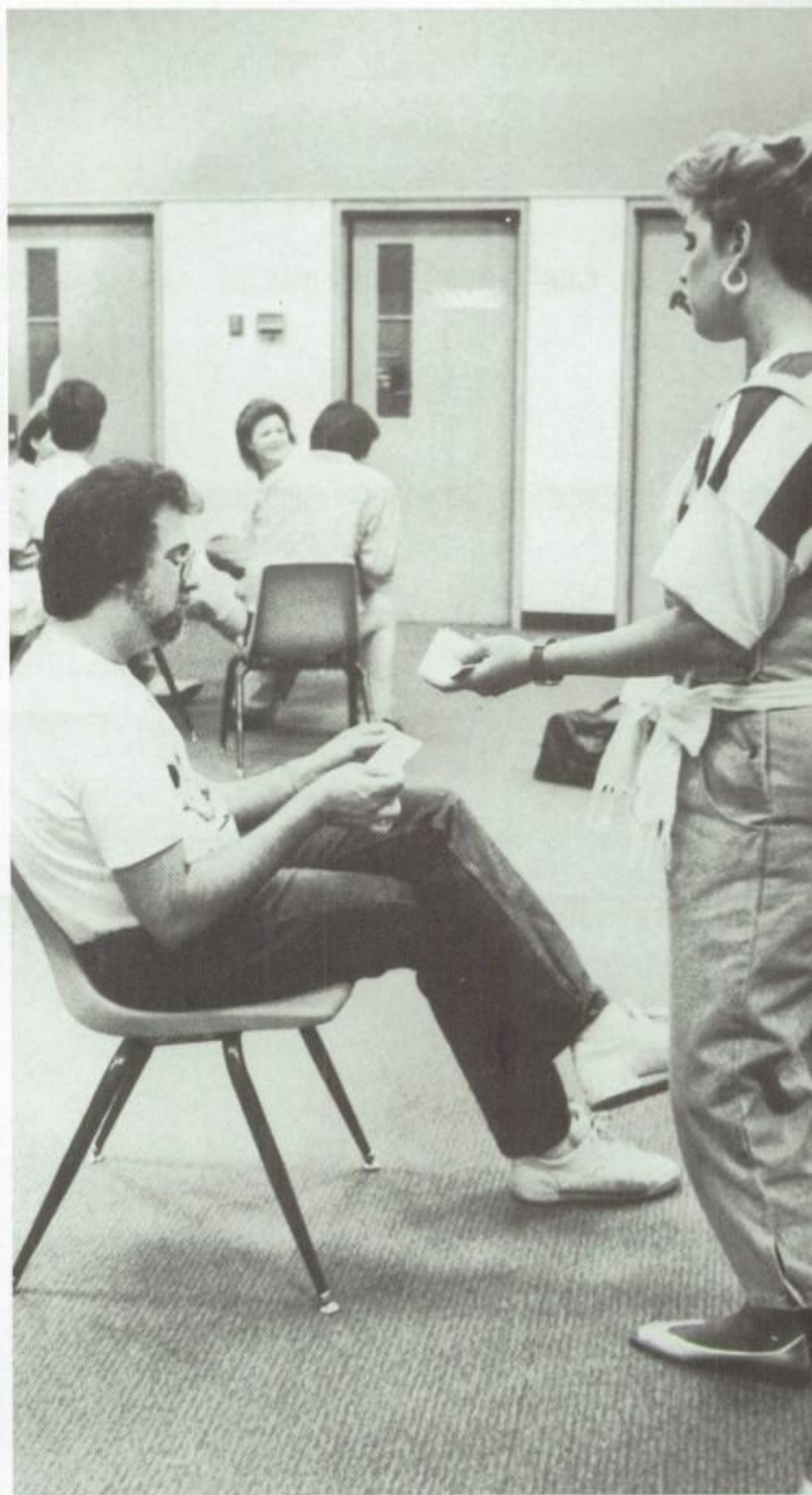
Chemistry teacher John Kidd says the most popular fads in his time were disco, Willie Nelson, Lone Star Long Necks and CB radios.

Wearing shoes with no socks was popular in history teacher Randy Blevins and speech teacher George Angle's time.

VOE teacher Joni Miller was involved in NHS, Spanish, Math, band and choir.

Biology teacher Mike Wood played football, baseball and golf and was involved in track, FFA, Spanish, science and rodeo.

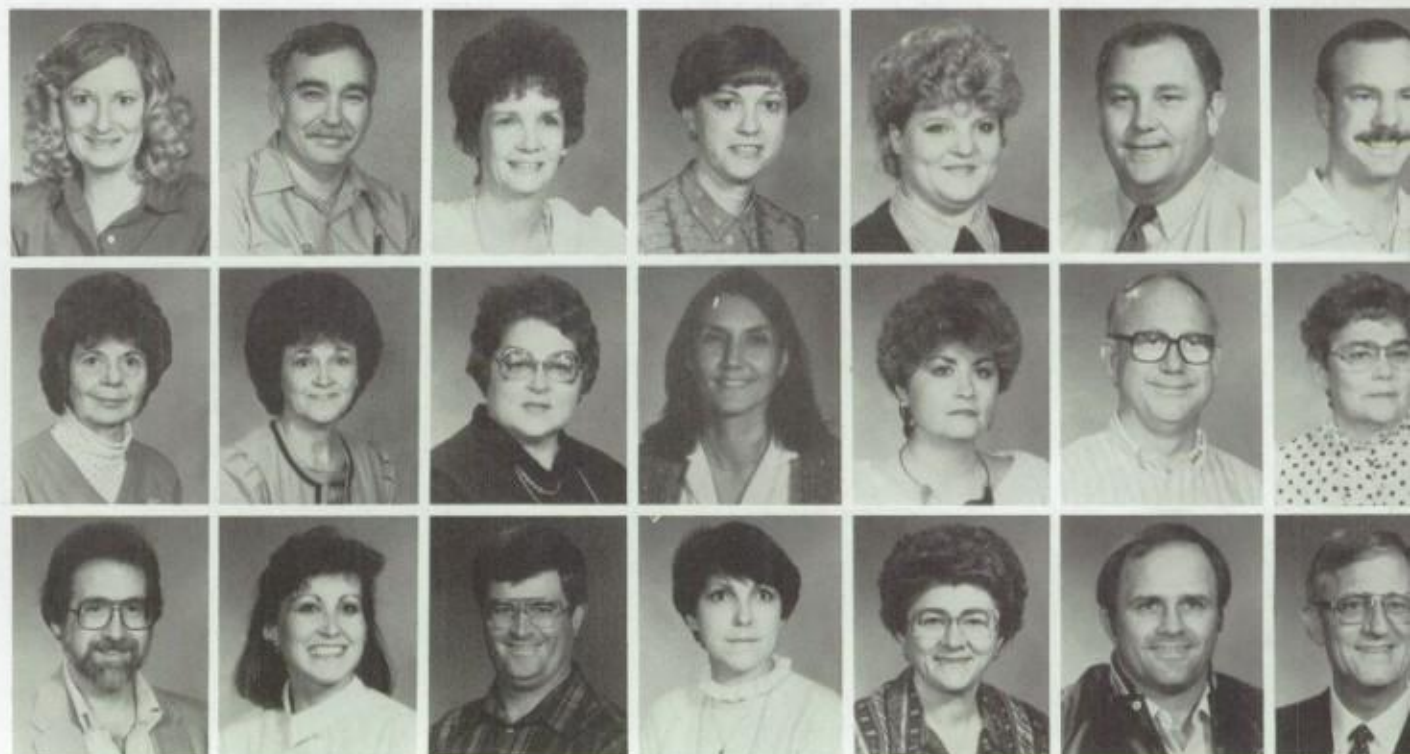
SUSAN SULLIVAN (12) brings choir teacher Wayne Robinson a message from the office. Mr. Robinson was wearing his Buff MacKenzie t-shirt. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



Mills, Kenita
Moore, Tom
Mullens, Martha
Nelson, Beverly
Osborne, Ila
Pafford, John
Patrey, Tommy

Payne, Alline
Pennington, Joan
Peterson, Mickie
Price, Teresa
Pruitt, Kathy
Reed, Marvin
Richards, Bonnie

Robinson, Wayne
Shirley, Rebecca
Sizemore, Lloyd
Smith, Norma
Sommermeyer, Billie
Stout, Danny
Strong, Paul



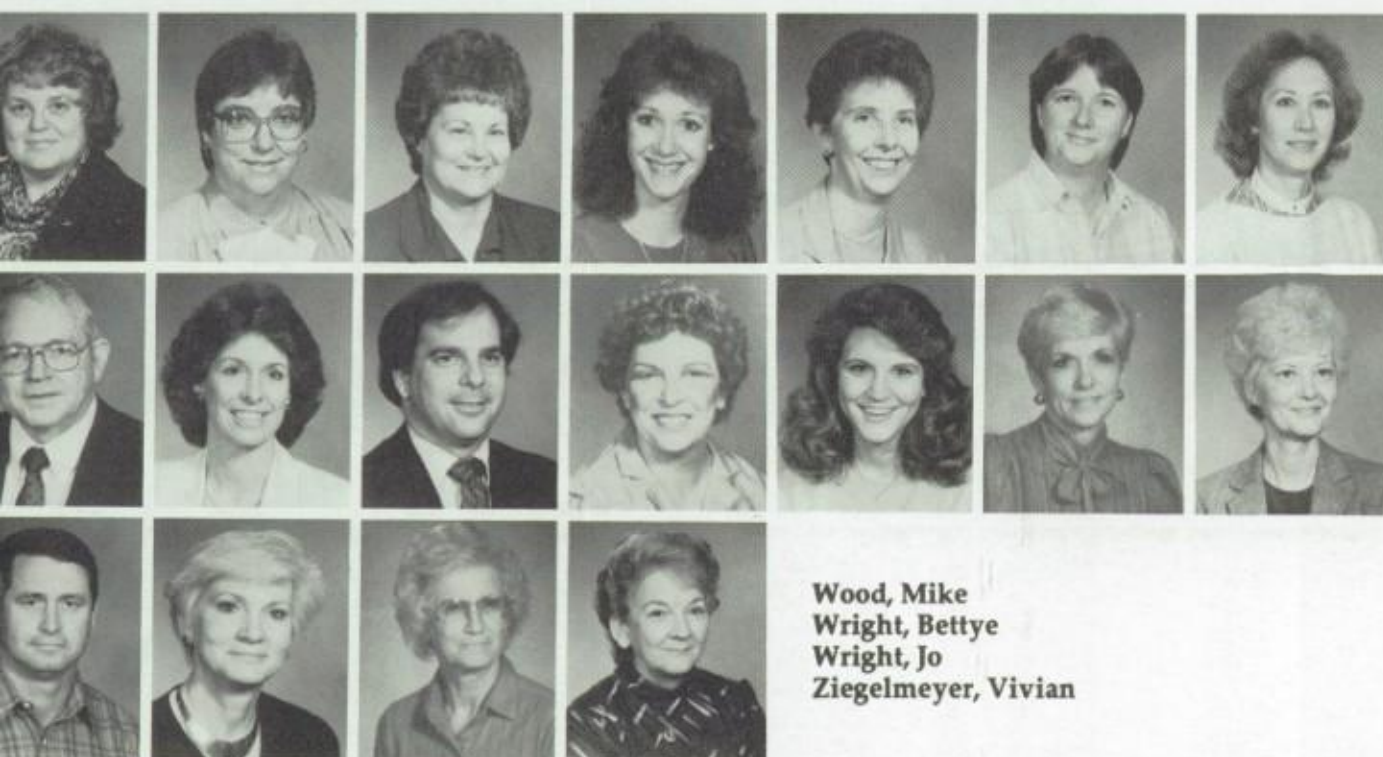


ENGLISH TEACHER Jim Vaszauskas sits as a sponsor during graduation. Mr. Vaszauskas sat on the D's row. — *Photo by Ann Hale.*

WORD PROCESSING TEACHER Cindy Valenta talks with her students. After Mrs. Valenta had her baby in the winter, Melody Hensarling took her place until the final weeks of the year. — *Photo by Janice Milford.*



IN THE GRAVEYARD, English teacher Kathy Pruitt arranges her class' papers and crayons they brought for gravestone rubbings and checks over work already completed. All of her classes went to the graveyard across from the school as a special project on Halloween day and chose their favorite markers to work on — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



Sturch, Fredna
Sweatt, Sandra
Trimble, Wanda
Valenta, Cindy
Van Norden, Kay
Walker, Cynthia
Warriner, Carol

Watkins, Tom
Webb, Dolores
White, Billy
Whitfield, Nataline
Wiggins, Lisa
Wolverton, Pat
Wood, Colleen

Wood, Mike
Wright, Bettye
Wright, Jo
Ziegelmeier, Vivian

Assembly brings recognition

After 12 years of effort, seniors received recognition for their accomplishments May 20 in the senior awards assembly.

Department heads, meeting with Principal Tommy Hays sometime before the assembly, decided to streamline the ceremony this year and make it exclusively a senior recognition assembly. Previously, underclassmen had received some of the awards. The total number of awards presented was also reduced to 50.

"We wanted to emphasize academics," Mr. Hays said. "By making the awards for seniors only, we thought we would make the awards mean more and give the underclassmen something to work towards."

Recipients of the awards were selected by the teachers

of the subject areas represented. No student could receive more than one award. Four awards, the boy and girl activity awards and the boy and girl citizenship awards, were decided by faculty vote.

Activity awards went to Robin Welch and Todd Bellah while Debbie Wilshire and Phokeo Kounlavouth received the citizenship awards.

Departmental awards

Assistant Principal Colleen Wood announced the departmental awards.

"The student (receiving a departmental award) must be outstanding in the department," she said. "Final approval of all recipients is given by the faculty." Receiving departmental awards were D'Ann Deets, typing;

Millie Mullens, shorthand; Billy Thomas, accounting; Michelle Propp, English; Tracy Hoffman, yearbook; Darrin Scheid, newspaper; Danny Jones, creative writing; Heather Webb, speech; Kim Bush, chemistry; and Robin Welch, physics.

Other recipients were Billy Pritchett, marine science; Karen Johnson, physiology; Laura James, Spanish; Carl Greenfield, German; Regina Faulkner, French; Sean Scott, advanced math; Reta Titcomb, math; Shelise Underhill, government; Lisa Riebe, Free Enterprise; Duane Keathley, sociology; Link Ponder, art; and Laura Dobbs, band.

Also receiving awards were Krista Lynn Fisher, choir; Heather Robbins, drama;

Paul Madewell, marketing — distributive education; Keith Watts, industrial cooperative training; Joseph Moreno, computer programming; Jennifer Crittenden, vocational office education; Travis Lake, vocational health occupational education; and Ray Salazar, cooperative vocational academic education.

Other recipients included Charles Green, auto mechanics; Michael Hood, auto body; Lisa Alvord, cosmetology; Milton Moore, industrial arts; Chad Allen, vocational drafting; Steve Beeson, vocational agriculture; Angela Parker, home economics; Ting Vongsuthy, home economics cooperative education; Wendy Riley, word processing; and Brian Patterson, physical education.



HERDER SCHOLARSHIP winner Rusty Burson receives his scholarship and congratulations from Principal Tommy Hays. Missy Walker assisted Mr. Hays in presenting the awards. — *Photo by Ann Hale*



LAURA SOUTH and Gale Sims join parents and other seniors in line for refreshments at the reception following the awards assembly. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*

PAUSING FOR REFRESHMENT, Susan Carpenter and Darlene Trimmer have some punch at the reception honoring seniors. The reception was held in the library. — *Photo by Teresa Smith.*

for senior accomplishments

Others included Chris O'Neil, ROTC; Susan McAfee, drill team; Jennifer Robinson, cheerleader; Rusty Burson, athletics boy; Donya Mooney, athletics girl; and Toby Givens, Whiz Quiz.

Valedictorian Laura James and salutatorian Shelise Underhill, as well as high ranking boy Sean Scott, were also recognized in the assembly, as were Mr. and Miss Haltom, Rusty Burson and Mica Traylor.

Scholarships

A number of scholarships were announced in addition to the departmental awards. Those recipients included Brenia Harko and Robin Welch, Northeast Optimist Club; Missy Walker and Peggy Green, Women's Council of Realtors; Terry Bollom, Northeast Realtors; Denise Fowler, art; Sean

Scott, Tip Off Club; Greg Campbell, West Point Academy; Joseph Moreno and Sean Scott, Texas Christian University; Shane Rice, Billy Thomas, D'Ann Deets and Robin Welch, National Honor Society; and Marianne Brock, Haltom High PTA.

Other winners included Tracy Hoffman, Hal Brooks scholarship; Kevin Parrish and Stacy Lucas, Northeast Lions Club; Jennifer Robinson, Birdville Classroom Teachers Association; Carl Greenfield, Stephanie Jury, Janet Riddle, Dewayne Roberts and Reta Titcomb, Texas Wesleyan College; Greg Dickerman and Shane Rice, American Legion scholarship; Phokeo Kounlavouth and Debbie Wilshire, citizenship award; Jeff Young and Donya Mooney, US Army athlete

scholar award; Heather Robbins, National Merit Textron division scholarship; and Rusty Burson, Davey O'Brien high school award.

Also receiving scholarships were Katherine Hord, the Flora Foust Educational Fund; Heather Robbins, Emerson College; Rick McClean, Voice of Democracy District 21 first place winner and University of Oklahoma Pride Club music scholarship; Donya Mooney, Midwestern State University; Lisa Starritt, the Eddleman-McFarland and the General Telephone Electric Co. scholarships; Cynthia Speck, volleyball scholarship to Angelo State University; Marianne Brock, Stephen F. Austin department of agriculture scholarship; and Laura James, Phillip Morris scholarship and Newhouse scholarship from North Texas

State University.

Others were Rusty Burson, Herders scholarship; Hank Waite, University of Texas at Arlington music scholarship and UTA jazz scholarship; Terri Allen, NTSU competitive music scholarship; and Billy Thomas, Birdville School Food Service Association scholarship.

At the conclusion of the awards presentation, Mr. Hays instructed the seniors to turn their rings, the traditional symbol of a seniors movement out into the world. Prior to the recessional, seniors encircled the auditorium and sang the alma mater.

Following the awards assembly a reception honoring the seniors and their families and friends was held in the library. — Monte Dirickson.

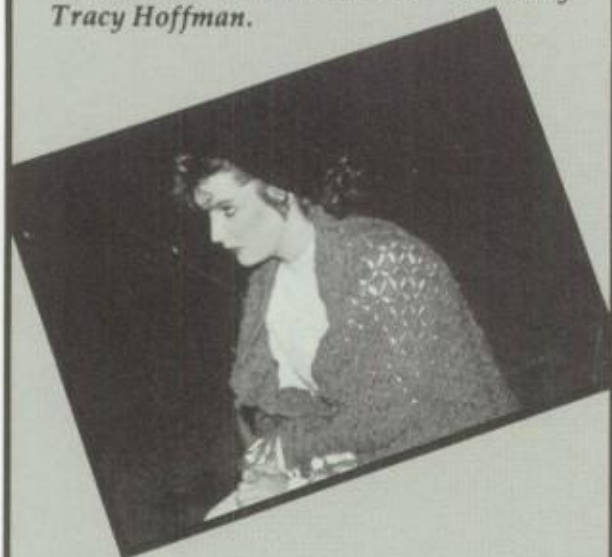


CHECKING HER PAPERS, Missy Walker waits in the foyer after the awards assembly for the senior reception to begin. — Photo by Teresa Smith.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY sponsor Alline Payne congratulates Billy Thomas, one of the winners of an NHS scholarship. — Photo by Ann Hale.

BILLIE JO DANIELS (12) rehearses for "Fiddler on the Roof." Working students like Billie Jo, who worked at Minyard's, had to juggle school activities such as drama with work schedules. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.



Jobs in retail teach patience

Whining kids, crowded stores, questions galore, working in retail was a lesson in patience.

"Working in a store is fun," Tracie Rice (10), who worked at Close-Out Unlimited, said. "I greet people, run the cash register and keep the store neat."

Others didn't find the work as pleasant.

"I just started not too long ago," Larry Blanton (10), a Brooks employee, said, "but so far it has been hard. I do stock most of the time."

Odd hours are another part of retail work.

"I have to work 'til midnight all the time, and I don't like it," Warren Siegfried (11), a Kroger employee, said.

Even with the crazy hours, students said there were advantages to their jobs.

"You can do your homework if it's not too busy," Tracie said, "but you can also get bored."

Customers can provide some lighter moments, however.

"A lady left the store with some merchandise," Tracie said. "I thought she was shoplifting, but she came back with her little boy who had run away." — Terresa Adams.

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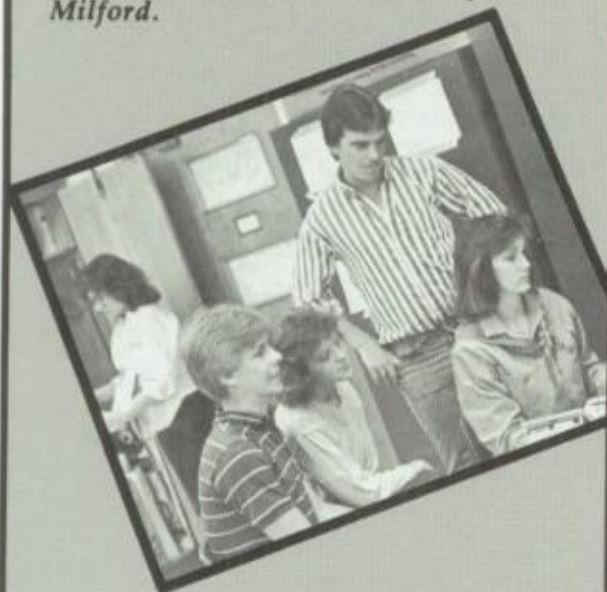
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CINDY VALENTA, word processing teacher, demonstrates a program for seniors Thomas Wehmeyer, Lisa Starritt and Mike Mullins. — Photo by Janice Milford.



Office jobs give good experience

Working in an office was both enjoyable and educational for some.

"I really enjoy working in an office," Christy Cox (11), who worked at North Hills Medical Professional Building, said. "I'm getting experience that will help me in the future."

Experience was a big advantage for working in an office.

"One advantage of working in an office is meeting people in the business field," Alicia Price (12), who worked at North Hills Mall Management Office, said. "I'm hoping to be either a marketing assistant or a marketing director for a mall in the area some day."

Office workers named their co-workers as added benefits.

"In an office the people are always nice, intelligent and well dressed," Jennifer Crittenden (12), who works in the school attendance office, said.

The work was so popular with students that few could think of any disadvantages.

"I really love work an office job," Jennifer said. "The people are great and it's been a great experience." — Terresa Adams.



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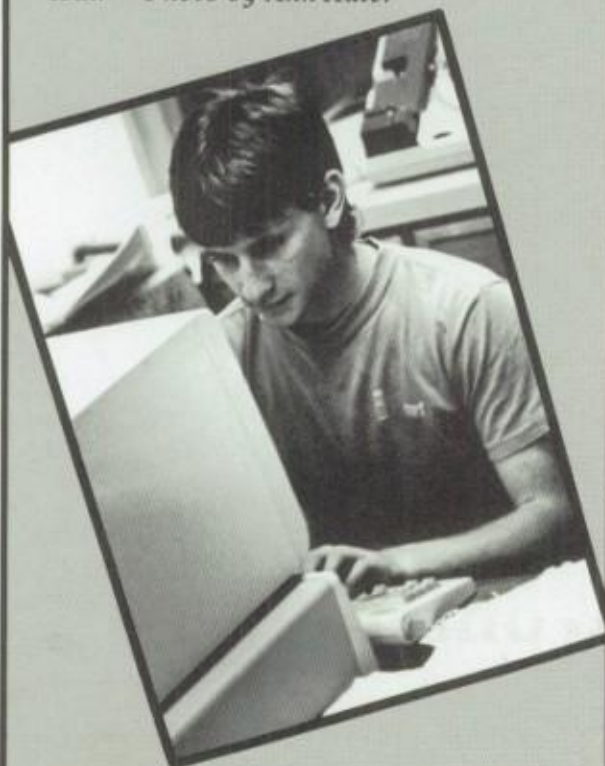
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DARRIN SCHEID (12), newspaper editor, writes a story for the last issue of the year. Darrin had to split his time between studying, editing the Image, playing baseball and working at Burger Hut. — Photo by Ann Hale.



Fast food work unappetizing job

Working in fast food is not always what it's cooked up to be.

"It's fun sometimes," Mellani Weatherly (10), an employee of Braum's, said, "but when you don't have any customers, it gets pretty boring."

Employees in fast food usually had a variety of jobs, from cooking and cleaning to operating the cash register and delivering. Occasionally, too, the unpredictable happened.

"One night some drunks came in and got in a fight," Eric Roberts (10), a What-a-burger employee, said. "The night manager went out to break it up. One of the guys jumped on his motorcycle and took off, but Dean grabbed him and held him until the cops got there."

Despite the occasional frustrations, fast food employees said they kept their jobs because they needed the money.

"When you're 16, you work where you can," Eric said. — Teresa Adams.



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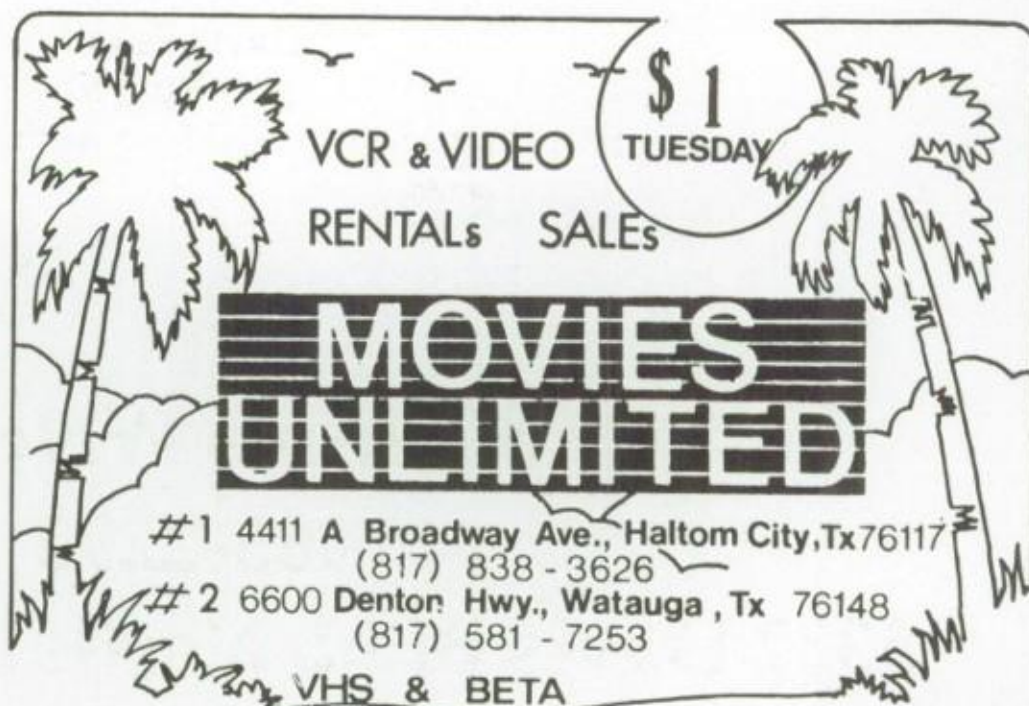
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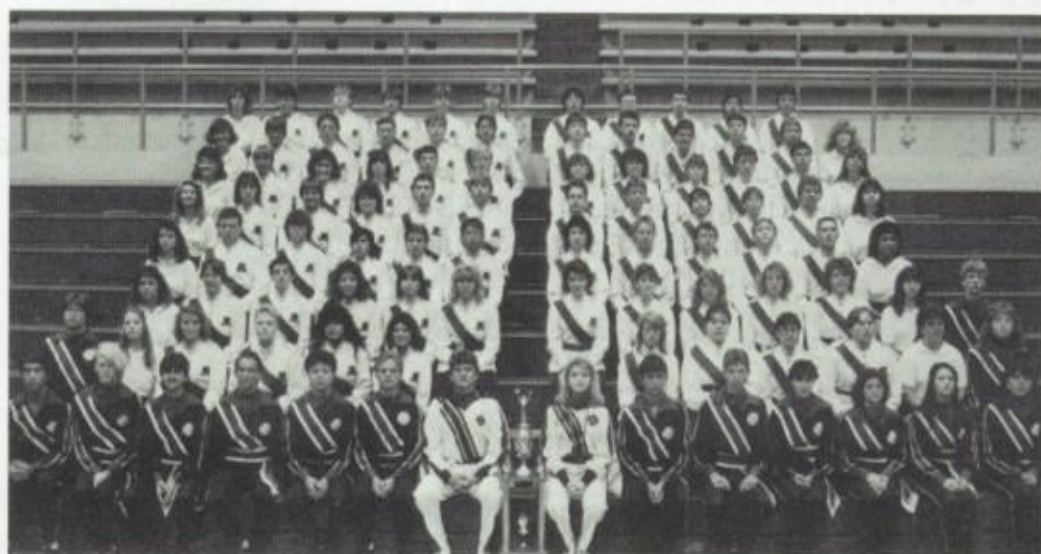
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ICT — (front) Stephen Crawford, Chris Shields, Stan Rogers, Bryan Grissom, Robert Moone, (row 2) Greg Shiro, Lonnie Rice, Chris Scruggs, Daniel Franklin, Kevin Bird, Keith Watts, (row 3) Al Mitchell, Donald Wheeler, Shawn Collier, Jesse Castro, Frank Bundick, Jerald Dickey.



CLASS ACT PLAYERS — (front) Jill Crane, Paul Nelson, Heather Robbins, (row 2) Carol Alvis, Marty Martin, Krista Fisher, Corey Rolf, Phylan Peters, Jennifer Novak, Teresa Watkins, (row 3) Jodi Webster, Pam Williams, Amanda Wadsworth, Jeff White, Matt Clemonds, Billie Jo Daniel, Tracy Hoffman, Aundrea King, (row 4) Bobby Vasquez, Gary Walker, Cliff Powell, Bryan Latham, Sherra Bailey, Sean Kinney, Steve Barrons.



AUTO MECHANICS — (front) Harold Black, teacher, Jody Lish, David Prekarski, Larry Jeter, (row 2) Toby Jackson, Mark Lee, Patrick Harris, Shane Stacy, (row 3) Chuck Hudson, Billy Garrett, Fady Khoury.



RIFLE TEAM B — Brian Bartes, Patrick Sloan, Read Omohundro, Denise Wilson.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — (front) Jodi Webster, Aaron Peters, Mica Traylor, (top) John Robinson, Rusty Burson, Corey Rolf.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS — Dino Williams, Missy Walker, Todd Bellah.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — (front) Tiffany Howard, Dino Williams, Missy Walker, Todd Bellah, (row 2) Laura James, Shelly Cason, Michelle Propp, Erica Turner, (row 3) Sarah Gomez, sponsor, Aundrea King, Darren Maclin, Millie Mullens, Jennifer Robinson, Heather Robbins, (row 4) Corey Rolf, Christine Jones, Janice Milford, Robin Welch, Tracy Hoffman.



CHEERLEADERS — (front) Jennifer Robinson, Regina Alexander, Tiffany Howard, Jamie Drabes, (row 2) Lewana Hensarling, sponsor Sarah Gomez, Erica Turner, (row 3) Missy Walker, Melanie Barnett, Robin Welch, Millie Mullens, Tonya Springer.

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JV TENNIS — (front) Kerri Cook, Andrea Webb, Scott Holcomb, Christy Watkins, Christie McKee, Greg Shirley, (row 2) Ben Ricks, Natalie Coyle, Michelle McMillen, Allen Beavers, Steven Coslow, (row 3) Darrin Otwell, Tami Trickey, Josh Roberts, Chris Castellon, Cindy Stephenson, D'Anne Hoover, (not pictured) Mike Harper, Chuck Compher, Boun Pranivong, Danny Stout.



VARSITY TENNIS — (front) Andy Parrigan, Robyn Ennis, Mike Kaiser, (row 2) Kristi Broom, Stephen Dowdy, Susan Sullivan, Jim Wilhelm, LeAnne Hill, (row 3) Greg Bell, Cindy Quiroz, Coach (George Angle, Dwayne Williams, Inigo Asis, Mike Maynor, (not pictured) Thahn Nguyen, Deanna Davilla, Terry Faries, Bianca Guthrie.



HIGHSTEPPERS — (front) Sheila Stubbs, Janet Riddle, D'Ann Deets, Diane Sullivan, Teresa Smith, Susan McAfee, (row 2) Michelle Moore, Noelle Gray, Heidi Holmes, Kim Hardee, Ladonna Easley, Kelly Bradford, Amy Cooper, (row 3) Mary Osbourne, Jill Crane, Kellye Thrash, Cindy Cassaday, Regina Faulkner, Stacy Cooper, Traci Nation, Shelly Cason, Lisa Cooper, Juliet Nelson, (row 4) Billie Jo Daniels, Lea Epley, Michelle Propp, Lisa Starritt, Elizabeth Hunt, Carey McCrory, Jennifer Day, Melinda Pinkston, Jennifer Hodnett, Cheryl Williams.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — (front) Lisa Daffern, Donya Mooney, Cristal Clark, Lisa Falcon, (row 2) Denise Fowler, Buffie Pittman, Melissa Bowen, (row 3) Angie Donovan, Coach Don Derryberry, Cynthia Speck, Carrie York, Keli Alsup.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — (front) Sherry Seats, Tonia Bowen, Ashley St. Arnold, (row 2) Amy Jones, Cecilia Glover, Stacie Randolph, Dawn Pitts, (row 3) Tina Patino, manager, Melissa Adcox, Debbie Falcon, Coach Willa Johnson.



FBLA — (front) Judy Griggers, sponsor, Peggy Green, Billy Thomas, Janet Weddle, Terri Lawhon, Carol Alvis, Carla Lewis, (row 2) Darla Young, Stephanie Trietsch, Sheila Hathcock, Regina Alexander, Millie Mullens, (row 3) Carrie Beattie, Kathy Fogarty, Johnny Murphy, Corey Rolf, Toby Givens, Kim Mitchum.



CROSS COUNTRY — (front) Julie Bates, Maria Rodriguez, Marty Neyra, Erica Ficklen, Susan Lanford, Ann Henderson, (top) Coach Cindy Walker, Shane Rice, Robert Jones, Ted Edwards, Frankie McGill.

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NEWSPAPER STAFF — (front) Debbie Helenbrook, Sylvia Garza, Hope Raney, (row 2) Keith Amato, Tracy Curb, Darrin Scheid, Teresa Smith, (row 3) Wayne Pyle, Greg Bell, Monte Dirickson, (not pictured) Sherise Frazier, Michelle Neal, Tien Lam, Danny Baker, Ramona Mahaffey.



COSMETOLOGY — (front) Lisa Alvord, Marcia Conn, Shelli Oasay, Shelly Baker, (top) Anna Marie Blakeley, Missi Thurston, Dana Futch, Karen Ryan, Noelle Gray, Paultett Barton, instructor.



RODEO CLUB — (front) Steve Barrett, James Hays, Monte Dirickson, Lynn Daniell, Billy Daniell, sponsor, Edie Harville, Jill Sellers, Annette Arnold, Rachel Adamson, (top) Jose Navas, Scott Daniell, co-sponsor, Richard Smith, Kenny Sherrell.



OFFICE AIDES — (front) Sherry Jauernig, Sheila Stults, Jana Adams, Viengsom Sayavong, La Chanthalangsy, (row 2) Christie Preusse, Joe Rodriguez, Tony Finley, Steve Buchanan, James Harris, Mellanie Weatherly, (row 3) Jeff Simpson, Kristen Quimby, Shane Gilbreath, Mica Traylor, Jerry Folden.



GYMNASTICS — (front) Lyn Shelton, Michele Hinson, (row 2) Coach John Servello, Shawn Foulks, Michelle Howard, Jennifer Maxcy, Tracie Jones, Teresa Scheid, Shelby Gambill, Jeff Finstad, Coach Susie Harrison, (row 3) Jeff Taylor, Robert Carothers, Brian Brown, Jimmy Wilhelm.



MATH CLUB — (front) Kimber Bush, sponsor Kenita Mills, Fongsamouth Douangsavanh, Christy Chesser, (row 2) Brian Avery, Greg Farrell, Phet Manyloun, Tracie Barnes, Paul Wynn, (row 3) David Walters, Seng Lee, Dennis Jackson, Wayne Parrish, Mike Peter.



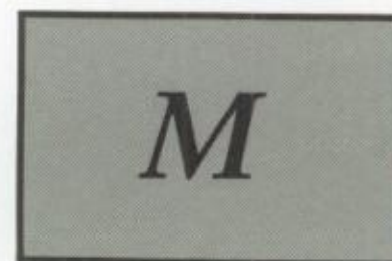
AUTO BODY — (front) Mike Snook, Carl Gillum, Brent Crumbaker, Lola Ramos, Chuck Wier, Larry Neal, Mike Werner, Bobby Sawicki, (row 2) Mike Hanks, Jack Walker, Eddie Broesner, Wes Colwell, Sean Faulkner, Steven Cooper, (row 3) teacher Tommy Martin, Jeff Keyes, Jason Hollingsworth, Ronny Soton, J.H. Roper, Danny Rainey, (row 4) Heath Johns, Mike Hood, Rick Bryant, Ricky Santos, Mike Wakefield, Bill Jaddatz, Troy Lascon, Casey Jinvin.



GIRLS' CHOIR — (front) Marty Hinsley, Shannon Garrett, Phylan Peters, Leisha Lester, Jennifer Hodnett, Charee Furrie, Tamara Henthorn, (top) Diane Ramsey, Raia Elkins, Krissy Stephens, Jane Holt, Sherra Bailey, Stacy Orr, Kathy Swanson, Ashli Griffin.

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LIBRARY AIDES — (front) Tiffany Howard, Bridgett Russell, Jennifer Butler, Kym Brown, Lisa Harrison, Shannon Jones, (row 2) Sandy Hammett, Janet Jackson, Devin Beavers, Jeff Taylor, Bubba Prewett, Rhonda Derby, Lesa McCoy, (row 3) Brian Tumlinson, Shawn Henderson, Mike Freeman, Glen Wyche, Kimberly Nightingale, Terry Ambrose, James Dillon, Mike Wakefield.



ROTC — (front) Chris O'Neil, James Smith, Donald Galindo, T. Morris, (row 2) Michelle Gaige, P. Parker, Kenneth Baldwin, David Wilson, Jay Jacobs, Richard Durrett, R. Horton, H. Havens, (row 3) Patrick Sloan, Lisa Durrett, Robert Mayon, Brian Bartes, Jay Westbrook, R. Scott, Kevin Andrews, (row 4) Robert Bonner, Tommy DeMorest, C. White, Sean Kay, Billy Stanley, Read Omohundro.



ROTC DRILL TEAM — (front) Chris O'Neil, Lisa Durrett, Jay Jacobs, Richard Durrett, P. Parker, Kevin Andrews, (back) James Smith, C. White, R. Scott, Robert Mayon.



ODYSSEY — Sean Kinney, Teresa Littlejohn, Stan White, Jane Holt, Cody Posey, Karla Meadors, Steve Barrons, Jill Crane, Kevin Parrish, Sherra Bailey, Aaron Peters, Jodi Webster, Gary Norris, Melissa Edwards, Corey Rolf, Christy Watkins, Brian Latham, Krista Fisher.



CHORALE — (front) Teresa Littlejohn, Karla Meadors, Cheria Nelson, Jodi Webster, Juliet Nelson, Christy Chesser, Christina Blackmon, Christy Hobbs, Linda Bertholf, Kim Hardy, (row 2) Jennifer Novak, Teresa Watkins, Jill Crane, Amanda Wadsworth, Jane Holt, Krista Fisher, Peggy Green, Sherra Bailey, Melissa Edwards, Sheli Lyon, Christy Watkins, (row 3) Cody Posey, Gary Hires, Stan White, Carl Greenfield, Corey Rolf, Aaron Peters, Steve Barrons, Sean Kinney, Dennis Kulikowski, Gary Norris, Kevin Parrish, Brian Latham, Jeff White, James Bridges, Steve Berry, Brian Tumlinson.



GIRLS' TRACK — (front) Shelby Gambill, Alicia Webb, Marty Neyra, Maria Rodriguez, Donya Mooney, Tonya Bowen, (top) Debbie Falcon, Julie Bates, Cecilia Glover, Casey Arnold, Ann Henderson, Stacie Randolph.



COACHES — (front) Roy Gollahon, Head Coach Carl Ray Copeland, John Pafford, (top) trainer Tommy Patrey, Lloyd Sizemore, Larry Compton, Randy Blevins, Jim Vaszauskas, Danny Stout, Jerry Caruthers, Mike Wood.

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HERDERS — (front) Heath Dollar, Tiffany Howard, Regina Alexander, Alicia Webb, Lisa Daffern, Coach Jerry Caruthers, Greg Potter, Erica Turner, Millie Mullens, Tanya Springer, Lewana Hensarling, Kyle Pekurney, Mark Rogers, Ty Herbert, (row 2) Susan Sullivan, Michelle Howard, Michelle Smith, Cecilia Glover, Stacy Randolph, Terry Bollom, Todd Bellah, Shane Maynor, Greg Roarke, Greg Dickerman, (row 3) Car-

rie Cook, Lester Kovach, Janice Stephens, Ben Roden, Carrie York, Teddy Martyniak, Rusty Burson, Jennifer Robinson, Jamie Drabes, Max Ludwig, John Robinson, Tony Finley, Corey Rolf, (row 4) Andrea Webb, Angie Donovan, Melanie Barnett, Shane Gilbert, Scott Copeland, Blake Blevins, Tim Feldman, Bubba Bird, Robin Welch, Gary Tolbert, Todd McDougale, Robert Franks, Kevin Frye, Eric Goodman, Ray Dickenson.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — (front) trainers Jimmy McGrew, Brian Curb, Bryan Simpson, Allen Wright, (row 2) Khanh Le, David Van Hook, Scott Mitchell, Gary Walker, Don Johnson, Rusty Burson, Ty Allsbrooks, Steve Barrett, (row 3) Darren Maclin, Chris Whited, George Kovach, Tim Feldman, Brad Sumrall, Monte Coon, Ben Roden, Todd Bellah, Terry Bollom, (row 4) Todd Tatge, Aaron Peters, Steve Barrons, Bobby Vasquez, Terry Ambrose, Andy Dubose, Shane Maynor, Carl Greenfield, (row 5) Teddy Martyniuk, Wes Pinkston, Scott O'Neal,

Bubba Bird, John Robinson, Max Ludwig, Doug Walden, Gonzo Gonzales, James Estill, (row 6) Bill Bear, Brian Huggins, Jeff Griffith, Jeff Young, James Whitley, David Gregory, Mark Delgai, James Stockbridge, (row 7) Ryan Jordan, Cliff Powell, Shane Gilbreath, Eric Thompson, Scott Copeland, Nathan Cutburth, Brad Phelps, Monte Dirickson, Robert Broom, (row 8) coaches Tommy Patrey, Danny Stout, Roy Gollahon, Carl Ray Copeland, John Pafford, Mike Wood.



JV VOLLEYBALL — (front) Angie Allen, Ashley St. Arnold, Kim Small, (row 2) Debbie Falcon, Amy Jones, Karen Matlock, Karroll Edmonds, manager Phylan Peters, (row 3) Dawn Pitts, Donna Murphy, Nikki Ross, Alicia Webb, Stacie Randolph, Cecilia Glover, (not pictured) Melissa Bowen, Coach Willa Johnson.



YEARBOOK STAFF — Aundrea King, Natalie Coyle, Scott Adams, Tracy Hoffman, Debbie Helenbrook, (not pictured) Lisa Durrett, Tammara Jones.



PHOTOGRAPHERS — (front) Janice Milford, Scott Adams, Teresa Smith, (top) Tracy Hoffman, Danny Baker, Keith Amato, (not pictured) Eric Livingston, Larry Blanton, Scott Holcomb, Jon Ellis, David Schuman.

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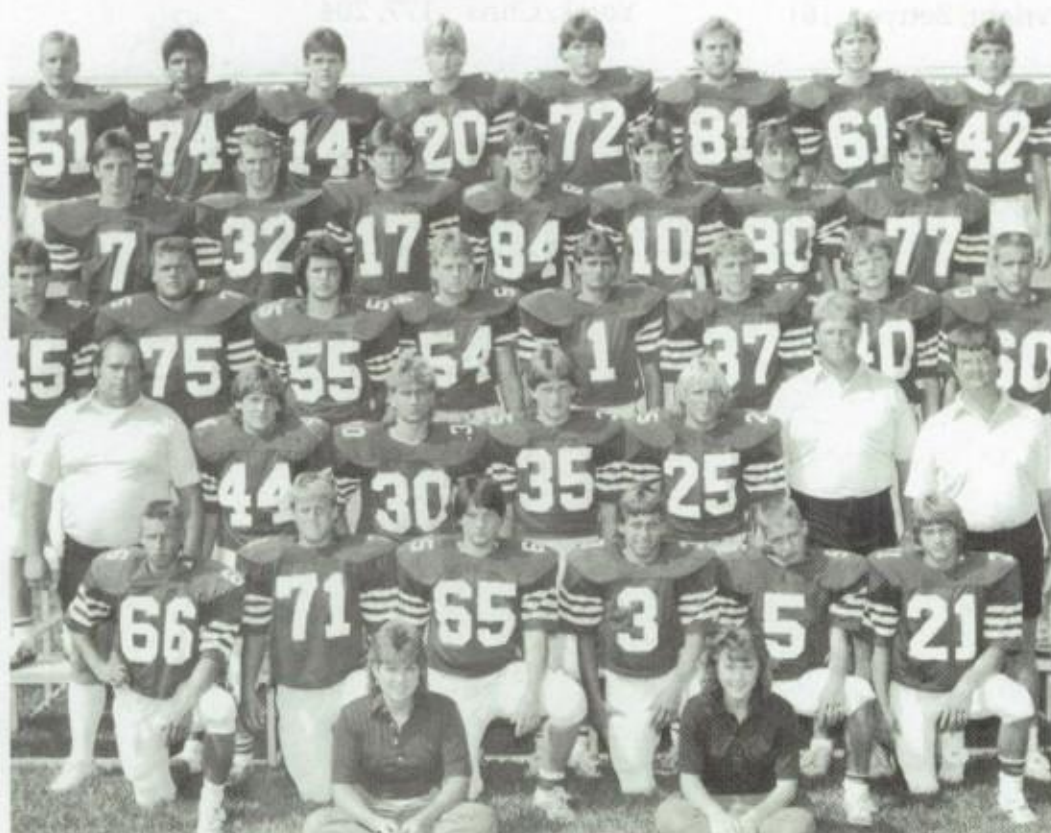
HECE — (front) Akk Nounnedy, Angela Stafford, Stephanie Hughes, Stacy Kimberlin, Denise Schumpert, Michelle Suggs, Shellie McMahon, Petula Cleghorn, (back) Brandon Chesser, Tina Bier, Jeff Hutsel, Jason Riley, Ray Ivie, Raymond Conner, Chrystie Miller, Linda MacPhee.



OEA-WORD PROCESSING — (front) Monica McNeely, Stacy Lucas, Melanie Boyett, Erica Turner, Khanh Le, Carol Alvis, Cindy Cassaday, (row 2) Kim Brooks, Stephanie Trietsch, Lisa Riley, Vivian Garcia, Staci Schneider, Christy Cox, Cindy Hutchinson, Janice Milford, teacher Cindy Valenta, (row 3) Wendy Riley, Jennifer Eichenberger, Scott Wadel, James Stockbridge, Vicki Parrish, Melanie Setzer.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (front) Michelle Propp, Reta Titcomb, Billy Thomas, D'Ann Deets, Shane Rice, (row 2) Laura James, Treina Harko, Donya Mooney, Sheila Hathcock, Darla Burkhart, Lisa Starritt, Carl Greenfield, (row 3) Sharla Tenberg, Shelise Underhill, Laura Dobbs, Aaron Peters, Corey Rolf, Toby Givens, Joseph Moreno, (row 4) Tracie Barnes, Missy Walker, Millie Mullens, Elizabeth Hunt, Phokeo Kounlavouth, Ming Tran.



JV FOOTBALL — (front) managers Karen McKee, Raia Elkins, (row 2) Kam Moore, Bryan Brown, Phillip Mathis, Todd McDougle, Kyle Pekurney, Shannon Warila, (row 3) Coach Jerry Caruthers, Russell Howard, Mel Hall, Dwayne Gardner, Shane Waters, Coach Larry Compton, Coach Lloyd Sizemore, (row 4) Chris Groze, Mike

Walker, Dennis Kulikowski, Shannon Wyatt, Kelly Spivey, Chris York, Jamie Hawthorne, Lester Kovach, (row 5) Jason Thurman, Eric Goodman, Joe Dunson, James Trimmer, Jeff Wilson, Eric Martin, Steve Cooke, (row 6) Len Layton, Juan Bracerio, Lonnie Jordan, James Fulcher, Craig Norton, Robert Funk, Keith Caldwell, Gary Tolbert.



DECA — (front) Fred Ream, Pam Crittenden, Becky Francis, Ross Scott, Paul Madewell, Keith Kimberly, (row 2) Rosy Caldera, Carrie Cogburn, Tammi Atchison, Travis Horton, Susan Bartek, Hope Raney, Karen Darden, (row 3) Kerri Dority, Cheri Sherman, Krista Plank, Traci Greer, Stacy

Coffey, Marla McCann, Heather Webb, Marianne Brock, Shelley Wilson, (row 4) Tammy Tennison, Jenae Townsend, Roderick Higginbotham, Richard Hernandez, James Gabbert, Rex Davenport, Donnie Greenlee, Jeffrey Barnes, Glenn Wyche.

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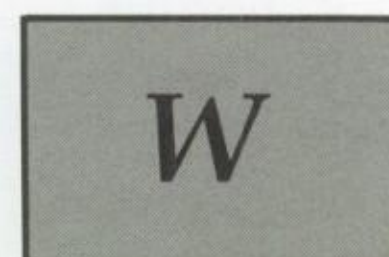
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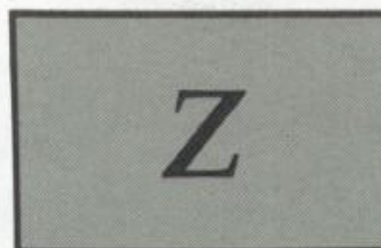
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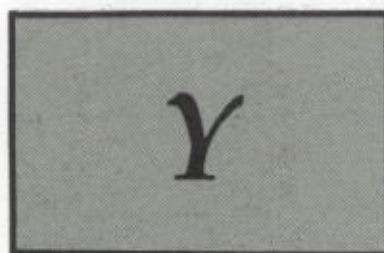
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Three die in head-on collision

A head-on collision on Loop 820 took the lives of three Haltom students and seriously injured a fourth in the early morning hours June 6.

Killed were Amy Cooper (11), Jennifer Hodnett (10) and Travis Horton (12). The driver of the car, Stephen Crawford (12), was listed in serious but stable condition at Harris Hospital following the accident.

Both Amy and Jennifer were members of the drill team.

Police said the driver of the other car was driving south in the northbound lane when the accident occurred. Evidence of both alcohol and narcotics was found in his car. Based on the evidence at the scene, he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and three counts of

involuntary manslaughter.

Police said there was no evidence to indicate that any of the victims had been drinking, although they had apparently not been wearing their seat belts.

Ironically, the Student Council had sponsored Student Awareness Week the last week of school to publicize the dangers of drunk driving.



A. Cooper



J. Hodnett



T. Horton



S. Crawford

The Times Of Your Life

June 6, 1987 — 5:02 PM

Joe Buffalo lounges on his crinkled beach towel in the backyard on this beautiful sunny day. With his Hawaiian Tropic Oil, Big Gulp and tinted shades, he is ready to soak up some sun.

Joe has been out of school for a week and managed to squeak by after many long days of making up time for his first period teacher. He has spent all of his graduation money he received from relatives and decides to spend the day recuperating from graduation parties and festivities.

Joe has enjoyed his first week of summer and has not really thought about making something of his life.

5:10

Just as he gets comfortable, the ringing phone jolts him toward the patio door. He answers the phone and his best friend John tells him to turn on the t.v. He reaches for the remote control and flips to the channel only to learn of a tragic accident that occurred the night before, injuring one and killing three of his classmates.

5:20

He hangs up the phone and returns to his lounging area. Although he did not know any of the victims personally, the sun rays do not stop him from thinking over the situation.

"Their lives had just begun," Joe thought. "We go through high school thinking everyone will be here forever, but they may not. I may never see some of them again."

Then the post graduation syndrome hit Joe.

I may never see A LOT of these people again, he thought. Everyone's going a different direction — some friends will

still be at Haltom, others are moving away, going to college and getting jobs. I'm going to miss these people. I've sat through classes with people for years and hardly knew them at all, but I'll still miss them. I may even lose touch with my closer friends. What are they going to do with the rest of their lives? What am I going to do with the rest of my life?

5:28

Once again, Joe heads for the patio door and picks up the phone to call John. John's mom answers the phone and tells Joe that he has already left for work.

Joe sighs, grabs his radio and once again returns to his sunlit towel. He turns up his radio full blast and begins to work on his tan, but soon is distracted by the song playing.

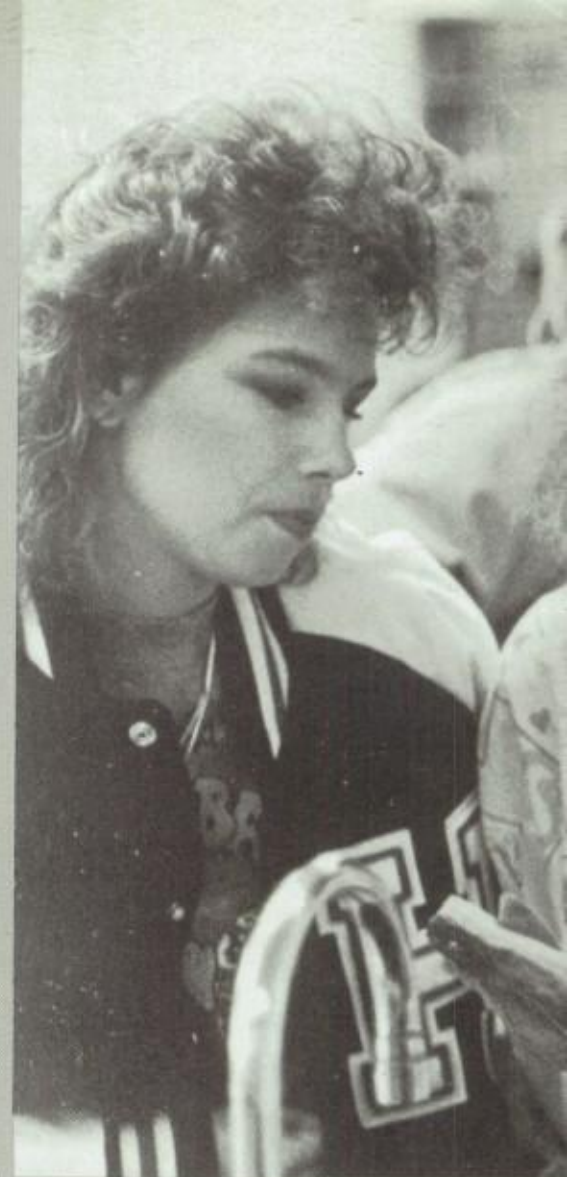
"I wanna go back and do it all over," Eddie Money sings. "But I can't go back I know."

"Can't a guy have a peaceful Saturday afternoon?" Joe screams.

Then the words of his assistant principal scar his already confused mind. "Joe," he had said. "These are the times you'll remember for the rest of your life. You need to make them count."

Maybe, just maybe he was right, Joe thought. I moped and griped, not even realizing I was having the best times of my life in high school. I just took school for granted. I walked the halls, went to class and did everything a student does, but I never really thought of it as having fun.

Now, I have the rest of my life ahead of me. No more throwing gummy bears on the ceiling, shoe polishing cars or peeling out during lunch. It's about time I grew up and I guess he was right when he said, "These are the Times Of Your Life." — Tracy Hoffman.





SHARK DISSECTORS Sherry Cantwell (11), Shelley Crisp (11) and Amy Fritts (12) work on a lab in Marvin Reed's marine biology class. — *Photo by David Schuman.*



RUSTY BURSON (12) reads over a signature book. Books were sold and signed at the end of second semester. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



ART STUDENTS pin up work for the annual art show. All classes in school were invited to look at the art. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*



JENNIFER ROBINSON (12) eats breakfast with the rest of the cheerleaders at their annual summer camp. — *Photo by Robin Welch.*



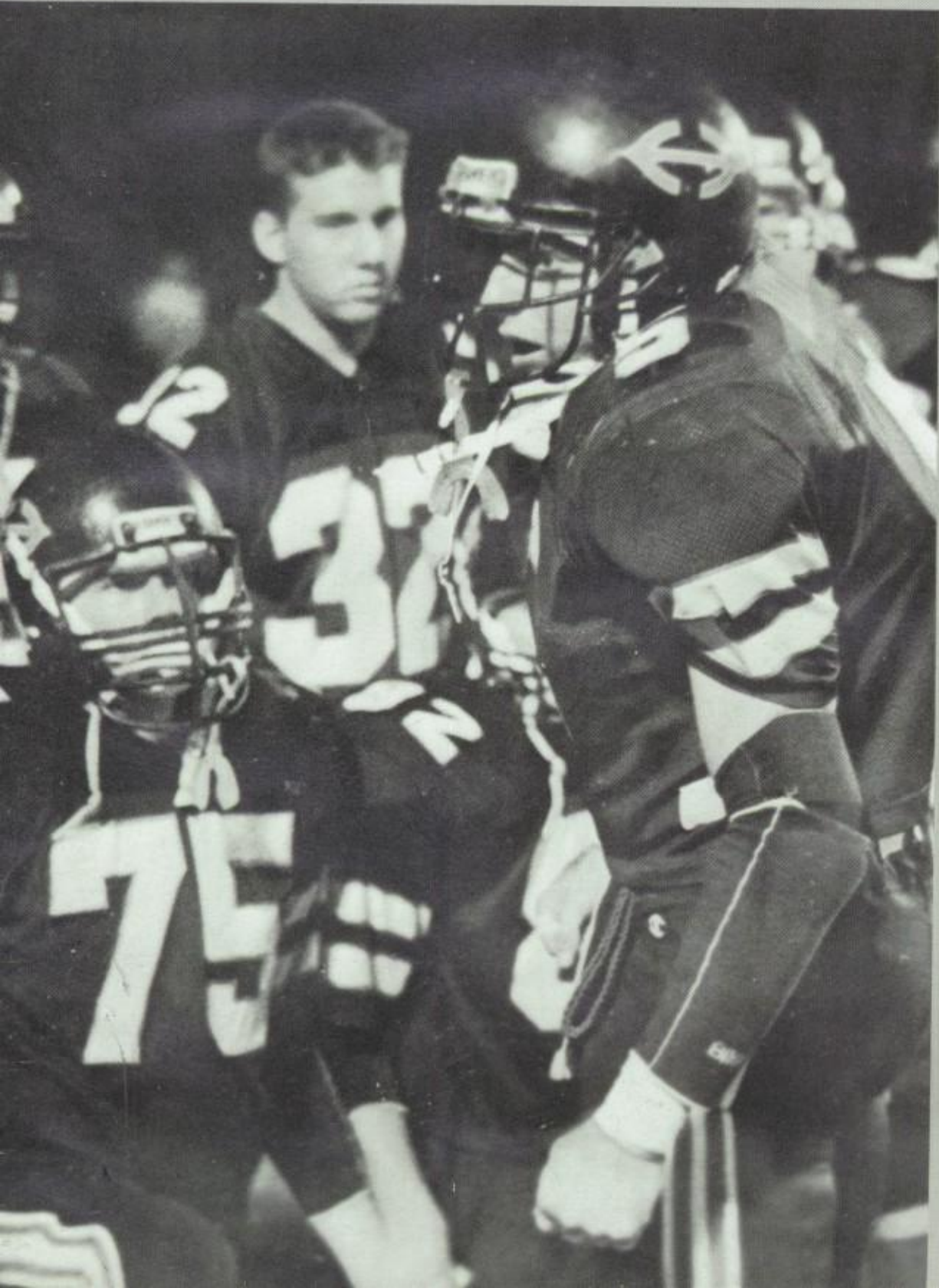
ODYSSEY members Stan White (11), Jill Crane (11), Christy Watkins (11) and Karla Meaders (12) joke around in class. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



ON HALLOWEEN, Aaron Peters (12), Joseph Moreno (12) and Heather Robbins (12) look over their costumes. — *Photo by Tracy Hoffman.*



VALERIE WESTBROOK (12) studies for her final exams in the spring. School was released early for extra study time. — *Photo by Jon Ellis.*



IN BLACK, football team members talk over a play with the guidance of Rusty Burson (12) on the sidelines during time-out. — *Photo by Danny Baker.*

When Time Began

The book you now hold in your hands has been through more than just a printing press.

We anticipated a year of change and wanted to capture more than just organizations. We wanted the personality of 1987 at Haltom High School. Our goal was to give more on each page — more pictures, stories and less empty space or information on dead topics. With students in mind, we chose to cover the year in chronological order, rather than dividing the book into sections of academics, sports, etc. After we decided how to cover the year, we then had to design the cover. Ray Westbrook, our new representative from Taylor Publishing Company, came over to discuss it, and we got into a big argument. Some wanted orange. Others wanted clocks, because of the time concept. Still others did not know what they wanted.

He left without a hope for our staff. Our adviser Ann Hale was extremely frustrated with our behavior. She was absent once that week and we decided we had to do one dreadful thing — compromise.

So, we drew it up. We thought about doing school colors, because of students' disapproval of trendy yearbooks. However, we wanted to do a modern book that students would like, so we went ahead with our theme concept and chose colors that reflected the year. Turquoise and hot pink were the obvious ones.

We wanted to spread our enthusiasm about the book and did so in several ways. We had "The Times Of Your Life" t-shirts made and also had a slide show assembly where orders were placed for books.

As the year dwindled slowly away, so did our staff. By the time May arrived, we were far from our goal. May flew by and so did more yearbook staffers. The room had to be cleared for asbestos removal and we evacuated our own school.

Like a man without a country, the staff had no room. Richland High School offered to take in the small group of "homeless orphans." At first we were a bit afraid of entering their turf, but by the time we had been there for a week, their clutter came as familiar as our own.

Although Richland finished their book much, much earlier than we, they still persisted in helping us. We were often asked "Where is the rest of your staff?" by the Richland crew. We just smiled and continued working.

The principal checked in on us approximately every day and summer school students added even more excitement to our survival in Dixieland. Besides, we ran into a few Haltom people there.

We hope that you read every page of the book rather than just looking for your picture or organization. If you read and looked, remembering the year rather than hunting for a specific event, we believe you have grasped the total concept of OUR treasured diamond polished and cut throughout the district — "The Times Of Your Life." — 1987 Buffalo Staff.



BILLIE JO DANIELS (12), above, make a phone call during journalism class. Although Billie Jo was not on staff, she still contributed by writing stories for yearbook. — Photo by Teresa Smith.

BAND DIRECTOR John King leads the musical group in a 1987 celebration song at the winter concert in December. — Photo by Tracy Hoffman.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER Monte Dirickson (11) works on writing a yearbook story. Although he was in newspaper, he still helped out the small yearbook staff. — Photo by Teresa Smith.





COLOPHON

The 1987 Buffalo, with a press run of 900, was produced by the yearbook staff of Haltom High School and printed by Taylor Publishing Company with the help of their yearbook representative Ray Westbrook. Copy and typography instructions were submitted using Taylor's Typevision program. The book is Smyth bound and has 208 pages printed on 100 pound enamel paper. Body copy was set in 10 on 12 point standard Palatino type, captions in 8 on 9 point standard Palatino bold and italic. Headline typestyles include Techno Medium Condensed, Techno Bold Condensed, Techno Medium Condensed Italic and Impact. Class portraits were taken by Marcel's Studio. The Buffalo is a member of the Texas High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, National Scholastic Press Association, and Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

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